# Mrs Williams resigns from Labour's national executive

Ics Shirley Williams resigned from e national executive of the about Party last night with the party I loved and orked for over so many years no

longer exists." Our Political Editor writes that she and her fellow dissidents will probably leave the party formally, or resign Labour's whip, in about a month's time.

# Mr Foot's compromises attacked

Saying that "the party I see and worked for over so you LEAR hay years no longer exists".

in a Shirley Williams resigned in night from Labour's honal executive committee.

I move marked her effective parture from the Labour rty, a step she will probably take formally for about giner moath.

Seeman more cuts, moving more quickly in they had originally much are then expected to we the party, or resign the bour Commons whip and, seeman mum of about six weeks, and a breakaway social demonstrate party.

Another of the dissidents, Me m Bradley, MP for Leicester, st, is expected to resign his lice on the NEC later this

ek. Mrs Williams's resignation, perce blow to Mr Michael or, Leader of the Opposition.
He well understands that she s, potentially, the largest fol-wing in the country of any of a social democrat defectors. re greatest harm. He made peated appeals to her to fight. Her resignation letter, hower, makes clear that she lieves the compromises Mr int is seeking cannot stick; deed "that compromise on NEC is another name for

ast night Mr Foot made no Marblic comment. But sources ose to him noted diseppointant that Mrs Williams, in a letter to Mr Bonald Hav-

g letter to Mr Ronald Hayd made no mention of the ht against Mrs Margaret

bour Party to Mr Ronald

yward, party general secre-

or Ron. It is with great regret

May party members will crid-me for resigning, even though ey will agree that the 1980 actsool annual conference and e January 1981 Wembley con-rence were disastrous. They will y I should continue to fight for mible democratic policies on the EC and in the party generally. I

nsible democratic policies on the EC and in the party generally. I n only say that with a bandful others on the NEC and outside Lhave done my share of fight-gover the last decade. Because

many comrades have only now alized how serious is the plight the party and how far it has ifted away from its own sup-

ifted away from its own sup-riers there have been too few us to be able to change or even stop its course.

A CANA

lve have almost always been leated and we have been de-

if Ron, it is with great regret it I must tender my resignation im the NEC. In October, 1980, was elected for the tenth convute year and I am grateful those who so loyally supported tower the years, not least my lon APEX, and my constituency try until the 1979 general election, Retriord and Stevenage.

Many party members will critically appears to the second secon

Mr David Steel, Liberal leader, welcomed Mrs Williams's move, but egged her on to make the final break. "The announcement I am looking forward to is when she and the other social democrats actually leave the party", he said. Mr Steel is eager to reach an agreed policy platform and then an electoral

alliance with the social demo-Mrs Williams's resignation came after a sharp challenge to explain where she stood from fellow NEC members, led by Mr. Wedgwood Beno, in the aitermath of Labour's conference at Wembley two weeks ago.

The day after the entirement The day after the conference voted to introduce the trade union block vote into the method of electing the party leader Mrs Williams joined in the founding of the Council for Social Democracy with Mr Roy Jenkins, Dr David Owen, and Mr William Rodgers

Mr William Rodgers.

Mrs Williams acknowledged privately tabt it had became impossible for her to remain honourably in Labour's highest councils while planning to form a breakaway party. But she also first wanted time to consult party allies and the union that nominated her to the NEC the nominated her to the NEC, the Association of Professional, Executive Clerical and Computer Staff (APEX).

One of her allies in the NEC's

One of her allies in the NEC's minority of moderates reacted bitterly last night. "The battle has to be won and cannot be won from outside, and leaving the party is going to he seen as running away", Mr John Golding, MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme, said.

Of those supporting the social democrats, he said:
"There are some who have had a gentle upbringing and, faced with a crisis, are not able to stand the rough and tumble like those of us who are used to

'The party I loved and worked

for no longer exists'

I do not mysell believe that the size of the shares given to the parliamentary party or unions or constituency parties in an electoral college will make any real difference. The issue of principle is not about shares but about methods of voting: it is unacceptable that the potential. Prime Minister should be elected by a block vote or mandated vote. The only genuine democratic method is secret ballot by MPs elected by the people or by individual party members.

In any case compromises will not sinck; they become the basis for yet another advance towards party control over the elected MFs and councilors. I went along reluctantly with the "Mikardo compromise" on reselection. It was proposed by Bryan Stanley on behalf of the NEC in 1978 and approved by the conference. A year later the compromise was overthrown.

I accepted, equally reluctantly, the view of the NEC in March. 1972, when it voted by a bare

majority in favour of a referendum on whether Britain should stay in the European Community revers-ing its earlier decision. A referen-

Mrs Williams, aged 50, had sought to meet that criticism in her letter by saying, in effect, that it was now too late and there were too few within the party able to change or stop its drift away from its own supporters.

Her replacement on the NEC's women's section, to which she had been elected for which she had been elected for 10 consecurive years, will be another moderate, Miss Betty Boothroyd, MP for Bromwich, West. Mr Bradley's departure, however, would increase the left-wing majority by allowing in Mr Bernard Dix, of the National Union of Public Employees. Employees.

Alliance opposed: Young Liberals oppose any alliance with a social democratic party and would support Liberal candidates who stood against social democrats in defiance of a pact. the officers of the National League of Young Liberals said (à Staff Reporter writes).

Heffer reaction: Mr Eric Heffer, a left-wing member of the national executive, said that Mrs Williams's resignation was a further indication that the Council for Social Democracy was more than another group in the Labour Party (our Political Reporter writes).

He said that the council must clearly explain whether it was

forming another party or not,
"I am sorry that Shirley has
decided to resign from the NEC as she made a good and serious contribution to it" he said, "but that is her decision, and now it is important to know where she and her friends stand. I trust she will now make

finances of the various bodies and iendencies within the party, right and left alike, should be examined, bearing in mind clause 2 of the party's constitution. But the NEC majority refuses to discuss the Underbill report and the other manifest evidence of entryism by well organized and well financed.

well organized and well financed groups, in clear breach of clause

Politics is the art of compromise and compromise must be based on give and take. I have found, however, that compromise on the NEC is another name for endless retreat. The party that is now emerging is not the democratic socialist party I joined but a party liment on controlling those of its members who are elected to public office by the people of Britain. I believe that to be incompatible with the accountability of MPs and councillors to their electors which

councillors to their electors which lies at the heart of parliamentary democracy. Despite fierce and sustained ideological differences

with many of my colleagues on the NEC 1 have been treated on the whole —ith comradeship and courtesy which I appreciate.

Politics is the art of compromise

Compromise, page 2

# Loyalists to be asked for pledge of resistance From David Nicholson-Lord

Belfast

In a controversial reenactment of history the Democratic Unionist Party of the Rev Ian Paisley is to hold 11 mass rallies throughout Ulster at which thousands of "loyalists" will be asked to pledge themselves to defend the union with Britain and resist the "process of all-freland integration".

The pledge will take the form of a covenant, modelled on that signed by Sir Edward (ister Lord) Carson and the unionist leaders in 1912, in which "loyalists" will agree to use "all means which may be found necessary" to resist integration,

necessary" to resist integration, The rallies, starting at Omach, co Tyrone, on Friday night will culminate in a demonstration at Lord Carson's

demonstration at Lord Carson's monument at Stormont Castle in March.

The rallies and covenant together form the second stage of Mr Paisley's opposition to the joint government studies set in motion by last December's talks in Dublin between

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister. Their announcement

press conference in Belfast yes-terday followed the show of strength on an Antrim hillside last Thursday night when 500

last Thursday night when 500 "loyalists" displayed firearm cerificates to journalists at a command from Mr Paisley.

Flanked by the hierarchy of the DUP Mr Paisley took the first step of what he described as the "Carson trail" by signing his own name at the head of the covenant. The campaign, he said, would consist of "more than rallies", but when asked if that might mean a confrontation between his supporters tation between his supporters and security forces he used the



Mr Paisley displaying his "Ulster's Declaration" yesterday.

He said he was particularly concerned by the continuing relationship between the union

# Premier resigns after new Solidarity crisis shakes Poland

of the Communist Party Cen-tral Committee plenary session tonight, the official news agency PAP announced.

It said General Wojchich Jaruzelski, the Defence Minister, would be proposed to take his place,—UPI.

Warsaw, Feb 9.—Mr Tadeusz Grabski, a hard-line member of the Polish Politburo, opened a session of the Communist Cen-tral Committee today with an Solidarity free trade union.

As the country plunged into
a fresh industrial crisis, he

accused sectors of Solidarity of trying to spread chaos and pro-mote counter-revolution. Mr Grabski also rounded on Solidarity's dissident allies.

In the important southern province of Jelenia Gora, a general strike broke out over

demands that a luxury police sanatorium be handed over to the local hospital.

Mr Grabski's speech differed only in tone and length from an

only in tone and length from an attack on Solidarity extremists last week by Mr Stanislaw Kania, the party leader. Its content was thought likely to please Moscow and other suspicious Eastern block neighbours.

He repeated Mr Kania's line in opposing the creation of in- Polish economic hopes, page 5 dependent unions for private farmers, whose application for official recognition comes up before the Supreme Court to-

norrow. "There have emerged danerous tendencies in Solidarity,' Mr. Grabski declared. "There are people trying to divert Solidarity into destructive activities, adventurism and ultimately counter-revolution."

Warsaw, Feb 9. — Mr Joref and Poland's main dissident Pinkowski, the Polish Prime movement, the Self-Defence Minister, resigned at the end Committee (KOR). He accused the committee of exploiting Solidarity to propagate anti-

communism.

Mr Grabski said Solidarity had no right to strike for the dismissal of local officials, even if they were corrupt. "It is the party which leads the process of cleansing public life from

Corrupt people."

Solidarity also had no right to dictate to the authorities what they should do with their

what they should do with their buildings.

A Covernmest spokesman said earlier that two deputy prime ministers. Mr Stanislaw Mach and Mr Jerzy Ozdowski, were negotiating with strike leaders from Jelenia Gora province, where workers from more than 450 factories went on strike this morning.

more than 450 factories went on strike this morning.
Soviet warning: Mr Pyotr Abrasimov, Soviet Ambassador to East Germany, said in Berlin tonight that Moscow could not remain indifferent to events in Poland and that the country must remain an "integrated part" of the Communist block. In an interview with the West In an interview with the West German ARD television, Mr Abrasimov refused a direct answer when asked if Moscow would send troops into Poland as it did into Czechosiovakia in 1968—Reuter 1968.—Reuter.



# Murdoch 'Times' bid progresses well

By Paul Routledge Mr Rupert Murdoch's proposed takeover of Times News-papers took a big step forward last night when he reached agreement in principle with newspaper union leaders on three key issues: redundancies, hage increases and a disputes procedure to avert upofficial welkouts.

After six hours of talks in with the New New Printing House Square, Mr Association. Murdoch and senior managers On deman Ats Shirley Williams's letter ship election issue, by changing With a few of my NEC col-resignation from the National the shares in the electoral college. leagues I have time and again egutive Committee of the I do not myself believe that the egutive Committee of the shares given to the titles can be sold.

Mr Murdoch said he was "a lot closer" to satisfying Thomson's requirements for buying The Sunday Times, The Times and its supplements after two weeks of hard bargaining with rational and office officials of the newspaper unions. "We have jumped some important hurdles", he said. News International managers

were working late last night on the final draft of agreements with the unions, but it is clear that some broad issues have resolved at national

The most important of those is a new disputes procedure for the company's 4,000 employees which seeks to reassert the authority of union leaders over their chapel (office branch) officials, who have been blamed for much damaging disruption

over the past few years.

But while the sovereignty of the unions' rule book is to be restored, a "status quo" clause is being inserted in the house disputes procedure so that worwhile grievances are investiga-

On wages, the print unions

have agreed that the existing 12 month agreement giving 124 per cent pay rises should run for an extra three months, until December 31. After that effective three-month freeze on bargaining print workers will be given increases on a par with those awarded throughout Fleet Street under the industry-wide agreement with the Newspaper Publishers

Murdoch and senior managers
of News International (NIL)
were guardedly confident that
they will meet the deadline of
Thursday midnight for agreement with the unions that
Thomson British Holdings
Thomson British Holdings tion except in areas where there is an identifiable job loss, in which case an extended period of wastage will apply.

The most important unre-solved issue is the future of the three "Times" supplements, Educational, Higher Educa-tional and Literary, Mr Murdoch wants them to be printed outside Landon but the print unions insist that they should remain in Gray's Inn Road. A final decision will be taken tomorrow after further talks on demanning in areas covered by the National Society of Opera-tive Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa). If

sufficient cuts on the main titles are agreed the supplements could stay where they are.

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat), said last night: "Given good will between the unions and management as has been demonstrated, I believe it is possible for Murdoch to consoli-date his bid on Thursday night." Mr Owen O'Brien, general sec retary of Natsopa, largely shared his optimism, but said: There are still some rivers to

I sentence you to

three months

hard

# Setback for Britons in Iran after delay in deporting US woman

Iranian authorities kept diplomais guessing today about when they would release the four jailed Britons Informed sources reported that Swedish and British envoys were "disappointed" that the four, jailed since last August, were not sept out 30 2 -scheduled flight that left lich-ran for London today. The diplomats were given fur-

ther promises by Government officials may that the four would be released "soon" one source close to the talks said—
"But we have heard that so many times already."

The approximation of the said that so many times already." The source, said there was still

confidence that they would be released this week. But there were some signs of unesse after authorities at Tehran's international airport refused to allow Government officials to deport Mrs Cynthia Dwyer, an American freelance journalist convicted last week on syping "It's incredible," one senior Western diplomat said. "How could it happen? When you depart someone you just put them on a plane and send them

Mrs. Dwyer, aged 49, was whisked from a relson car through an airport cargo terminal to avoid waiting

journalists, an example of the somewhat excessive secrecy that has surrounded the case. Later the international press reported that she had left Iran after being assured by official Iranian sources at the airport that she boarded the plane.

that she boarded the plane.

But Syiss officials later said Mrs Dwyer had been turned back because of "problems about her exit papers," although she was accompanied by Foreign Ministry, Prison and Justice Department officials with orders for her deportation. It is possible that Mrs Dwyer had even boarded the plane before passport officials refused to allow her to leave. to allow her to leave.

The sirport authorities said they wanted to have everything absolutely correct," Mr Erik absolutely correct," Lang, the Swiss ambassador said. Switzerland handles terbury's special envoy who is United States affairs in Iran. in Tehran trying to secure the functional first the bureaucratic hitch which had held up the departure of Mrs buyer was caused because she reports that Mr Waite was Switzerland bandles had lost her passport, Reuter

If nothing else, the compli-cations in the Dwyer case point to the extreme difficulties faced in attempts to free her and the four Britons Dr John Coleman and his wife Audrey, Miss Jean Waddell and Mr

reports.]

Andrew Pyke.
"You can call it nerve-wracking", the source close to the British negotiations said. "You have to be so careful, What happened today can happen again and you do not know whose toes you might be tread-

There is no indication as yet that the country's descriptional divisions are responsible for the

Although President Abolhassau Bani-Sadr said yesterday he had seen an official document clearing the Britons of spring charges his political opponents in control of the Spretrymental apparatus have .Soveremental apparatus have yet to show the documents to the diplomats concerned. A source close to Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Can-

under pressure to effect a "swap arrangement" involving awaiting trial on charges con-nected with an explosion in a London hotel last May, "There is no truth in it whatsoever,"

Kurds fight on, page ?

## courtesy which I appreciate. To those who have been friends and allies on the NEC I ram only say how sorry I am to pare company with them. I do so only because I believe the party I loved and worked for over so many years no longer exists. I am sending a letter in the same terms to Alex Kitson, chairman of the Labour Party, and I shall be releasing it to the press for tomorrow morning's papers. dum, it was then argued, was the only basis on which the party could unite. Yet in 1980 the NEC commended and conference passed leated and we have been de-leated and we have been de-led by larger and larger major-ts as the years have gone by, see no prospect that that will commenced and conference passed a resolution to withdraw from the Community in which no referendum to determine what the British people wanted was proposed. So much for a willingness to compromise. Some leading members of the

Workshire miners et for action igainst pit closure

he first test of coalfield militancy over reatened closure of pits may come within 10 sys. Yorkshire miners' leaders are completing lans for industrial action, including the disactor flying pickets to other coalfields if the ational Coal Board carries out its proposal to autorgreave colliery, near Sheffield. Sir Derek zra, NCB chairman, will explain to executives the industry's three unions today the full casure of the financial crisis Page 2

## topeful fishing talks

onciliatory words from France raised hopes at the EEC agriculture ministers will be able break the deadlock today in the negotiations t a now Community fisheries policy. Explora-Ty talks in Brussels between the British, est German, and French ministers appeared suggest that there is room for compromise the coastal fishing issue . Page 5

# FeORL disruption threat

eaders of four white-collar unions at BL Cars ecided to recommend an overtime ban and her sanctions after the failure of talks on illustry manning reductions. The company id it expected to go ahead with the first impulsory redundancies in about two weeks.

Page 3

## Aampala arms raids

hits of the Uganda Freedom Movement, which impala police state mplete armouries impala police stations and carried off their



# Bill Haley dies at 55

Bill Haley, who with his band, the Comets, recorded the rock classic, "Rock Around the Clock died at his home in Harlingen, Texas, aged 55. With his synthesis of cowbay themes and blues rhythms his music swept teenage. Britain and America, notably in the 1955 film. The Blackboard Jungle Obituary, page 14

## SAS criticism rejected

A suggestion by a Labour MP in the Commons that the Special Air Service Regiment soldiers who lifted the siege of the Iranian Embassy in London summarily executed terrorists after they had given themselves up horrified the Amorney General, who said the matter was considered with care both at the Central Criminal Court and the inquest

# 600 drugs on 'black list'

The drug industry is protesting at a guide prepared for doctors with the aim of keeping their prescribing costs as low as possible. It lists more than 600 medicines, some of them with household names which are not recommendate or more efficient ded because cheaper, simpler or more effica-cious alternatives are available Page 4

Leader page, 13
Letters; On historic buildings, from Mr Richard Barr, and others; Basingstoke housing case, from Professor M. Partington; school drama cuts, from Mr P. G. Husbands Leading articles: Mrs Williams leaves the NEC; Malta

Arts, page 10 John Russell Taylor reviews the major new exhibitions in Paris; Richard Williams interviews Mar-vin Gaye, one of the ploneers of black American popular music; black American popular music William Mann on the Philhar monia's broadcast concert with Bernard Haitink; Hilary Finch on

Berlard Habrik; Hilary Fifth on Singcircle Features, pages 8, 12 David Bolton on the problems fac-ing Nato; William Frankel on the Mexican jews; Alan Hamilton's London Diary, Obitrary, page 14 Dr R. F. Gordon, Mr Gilbert Actions

Rugby Union; England name new cap in XV to face Scotland; Cricket: West Indies pick party of 13 for first Test against Eng-Business News, pages 15-21 Stock Markets: Prices beld steady

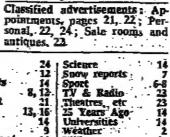
on the first day of the three-week account despite hints of delays in today's banking figures for evidence that inflation is under control. The FT Index closed at 480.9.

10 14 15-21

Engaged Features Law Report

Letters Obituary Parliament

Overseas News



Ottawa: The Premiers of six

Canadian provinces met to plan

resistance to Mr Trudeau's con-stitutional reforms 5

Bonn: Twenty one West Ger

mans convicted or suspected of

terrorism are on bunger strike

for better jail conditions

# Protection tor soccer managers

By Norman Fox Football .Correspondent

A "gentleman's agreement." intended to stop the endless round of dismissals among managers was decided by Foot-ball League club chairmen who met for an "extraordinary general meeting" in Solibull yesterday. They also elected to change the points scoring system next season, siving three for a win instead of two, but expected restrictions on the transfer market were toned

down.

The crucial proposal of a meeting designed to help football recover from its many difficulties concerned a reduction in the method of voting at all future gatherings. However, it was decided to retain the three-quarters majority to remain decisive. The rejection of a proposal to change this to two-thirds will be seen by many as an obstacle to more radical progress in the future. The widely predicted sanc

tioning of a maximum of six matches every Sunday for the rest of this season was agreed but the chairmen's decision not to accept a change in transfer payments was surprising in view of the financial state of the game. Although they decided against an idea to make pay-ment of half the transfer fee compulsory " cash on the nail", they have slightly altered the

Mr Graham Kelly, the Foot-ball League's secretary, said that the need to emorce some restriction on transfer payments no longer seemed necessary because since the matter was last discussed in October fees had dropped as a result of "market forces". However, he admitted that the fact that few clubs had the cash available to put down influenced the deci-

Managers constantly endan scred by fluctuations in the form of their teams will be Continued on page 7, col 1

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# Yorkshire miners prepare for disruption within 10 days in attempt to save threatened pit

Yorkshire miners' leaders are preparing to take industrial action within the next 10 days" in the first test of pit militancy over the threatened closure of a colliery.

Finishing touches are being gill said, put to plans to involve the country's largest coalfield in disruption over the fate of Orgreave colliery, a 130-year board and executives of all old pit near Sheffield which the three unions in the industry National Coal Board wants to

Area leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers are de-manding that the board should implement an alleged promise try's financial crisis.
to explore for further viable The board is not ex action are to be activated.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the leftwing president of the NUM in
the coalfield, said last night: "Let me make it perfectly clear, we are not bluffing. We believe that crunch time is

If some form of strike goes ahead it is certain that the

Mr Paisley

of Carson

Continued from page 1

words of Lord Carson: "God

forbid that should ever hap-

tary, Mr Norman Hutton, accused Mr Paisley of bringing Lord Carson's name into dis-

The text of the declaration

Uster's Declaration Being convinced in our consciences that Dublin control or involvement in the affairs of Northern Ireland

Thatcher-Haughey Dublin samit to edge Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom and to establish an on-going process of all-Ireland imegration.

all-Ireland imegration.
In sure confidence that God will defend the right we hereto subscribe our names. And further we individually declare that we have not already signed this Covenant. God Save the Queen.
Atkins response: Northern Ire-

land is no theing pushed into

an all-Ireland republic, Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, insisted last night (the Press

Northern Ireland quite categori-

cally that there is no such

conspiracy or sell-out or indeed

any threat to the interests of Northern Ireland in these joint

is as follows:

on 'trail

Spread their disruption through flying pickets sent to other coalfields in defiance of the provisions of the Employment Act, 1980. "We shall ask for the support of other mines."

One scheme under consideration is for older miners at long-life pits to give up their jobs to younger men made redundant at "non-viable" collieries in the same area. the support of other mine-workers in Britain", Mr Scar-

The Yorkshire area strike threat emerges on the eve of critical talks between the coal board and executives of all representing miners, pit depu-ties and colliery management. Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of board, is to spell out today the full measure of the indus-

The board is not expected to reserves that the miners say could extend the life of the pit. If the board refuses then contingency plans for industrial action are to be activated. try's present over-production demands fewer pits and fewer

> But the board is likely to seek to allay growing unrest over the threat of pit closures by putting the whole issue back to talks at local level with man-

But the Yorkshire miners, who two weeks ago voted by more than four to one in a secret pithead ballot to give their area leaders authority to call a strike over threatened pit closures, seem determined to move before the board can implement its strategy.

Mr Scargill said last night that the board's area management had given a categoric undertaking in writing to ex-plore for viable reserves at Orgreave colliery.

The board replied: The proposal that there should be a new development in the Swallow Wood seam was clearly low Wood seam was clearly turned down in October, when the union's appeal against the closure of Orgreave was rejected. It was pointed out that conditions had proved deplorable on faces already worked in this area, and every district on that side of the colliery had been stopped because of bad working conditions."

# **Public service unions** in talks on 6% offer

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Union leaders representing nearly 900,000 public service workers met ministers yesterday Other plans include the dis-tribution by the DUP of 100.000 reasilets headed "Ulster in dan-ger" and the tabling at council to 'urge the Government to move from the 6 per cent pay offer it has made to civil

offer it has made to civil and hospital ancillary staff.

Civil Service union officials representing 580,000 staff met Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council and minister responsible for the Civil Service, who told them that he would discuss their arguments for an increase in the offer with his ministerial colleagues.

Later in the day, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, gave a similar reply to unions representing ambulancemen and 250,000 "dirty jobs" workers. Further meetings are expected in both negotiations soon. meetings throughout the province of a motion condemning the outcome of the Dublin sumfait and calling on Mrs. Thatcher to end the dialogue with Mr Haughey. Mr Paisley's invocation of Lord Carson brought strong criticism from the Official Unionists, whose general secre-

negotiations soon.
Some Civil Service union leaders felt last night that the in the affairs of Northern Ireland would be disastrous to the material well-being of Ulster, subversive of our civil and religious freedom, destructive of our citizenship and perilous to the position of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom all whose names are under written, men of Ulster loyal subjects of Her Gracious Majesty Queen Elizabeth II humbly relying on the God whom our fathers in days of stress and trial confidently trusted, do hereby pledge ourselves in solemn Covenant throught this our time of threatened calamity to stand by one another in defending for ourselves and our children our cherished position of citizenship in the United Kingdom and in using all means which may be found necessary to defeat the present conspiracy hatched at the Ibatcher-Haughey Dublin samit to edge Northern Ireland out of Government might consider increasing the offer slightly to avert the possibility of serious industrial action which the unions are planning.

Compromise in

MPs' reselection

Labour's complex dispute over

party's national executive com-

After three mouths of argu-

ment, during which the national

executive committee has twice

reforred the matter back to the

organization committee, that

committee last night, in effect,

handed the decision back to the

The proposal is that in any

short-listing the sitting MP

should be one of those on the

on the national executive com-mittee raised doubts about his

adoption but could not get a seconder. Mr Harrison's adop-

tion will have to be ratified by the full national executive.

constituency parties.

By Our Political Reporter

dispute over

Lord Soames told the unions that public sector employees, like those in the private sector, had to accept that there were strict limits on wage increases the country could afford this

"The Civil Service unions are seeking to justify increases of 15 per cent. There can be absolutely no justification for this. In the past two years the Civil Service has received pay increases of 25 per cent and 183 per cent."

The deputation to Mr Jenkin was led by the National Health was led by the National health service employers and unions representing ambulancemen, porters and domestic workers, who argued that the Government should announce their cash limit for pay increases for public service workers.

The employers told Mr Jenkin that it was impossible to start serious negotiations until the limit was known. The unions, which have already rejected 6 per cent, are aiming at least for parity with the 7.5 per cent deal agreed with a million local ment manual workers.

# Why Downside may stop taking girl pupils

Education Correspondent

The reason why Downside, the Roman Catholic boys public school, is considering stopping taking girls into its sixth form is that such a maledominated institution cannot give teenage girls the proper care they need, Dom Philip Jebb, the Head Master, said

yesterday.

Half of the 212 member schools of the Headmasters.

Conference, which represents most of the top boys and a few coeducational independent schools, now take girls at sixth-form level or are fully coeducational.

The number of girls in con- a female-dominated institution, proper care and attention they ference schools has increased in addition, boys public need, and I also feel they can by two thirds over the past five schools have tended until be put under very great emoyears and now totals more than 7,000, two fifths of whom are boarders. There has been little traffic, however, in the opposite

Monastic institution cannot give young women care they need, head says

direction. Cranborne Chase opened lts sixth form to boys in January, 1978, but at present has only three boys in a sixth form of 40: it has never had more than five. It is believed to be the only girls' public school to accept boys.

Many girls are attracted to the idea of entering a "man's world", but there are few boys who relish the idea of entering

Downside since last September, said that he had always thought it a mistake to accept girls at the school. They have been taken in as day girls for the past 20 years and as boarders for the past five years. There are now 13 girls in a sixth form of 250.

"I have been concerned that this heavily male-dominated their sixth-form studies, what-school, run by monks, has not ever the final decision, he been able to give these girls the added.

be put under very great emo-tional and psychological presrecently to be much better requipped in science; engineering, and technology than girls.

Dom Philip, Read Master of The would be discussing the

matter with the house masters tomorrow. No final decision had been taken, but applications from girls for entry next September were being refused for the time being. It was still possible that a few day girls

might be kept on.
All girls now at the school would remain until the end of

# swear vengeance out Barnsley

Sex barons

Barnsley, the flat cap at whippet capital of "King Arthur Scargill's coal mini empire, is about to lose innocence in a sex war 1) threatens to turn the town in the Soho of the North.

Still recovering from furore over Michael Parl son's cruel remarks about local grammar school (he s it had done for his educat what myxomatosis had done rabbits) the town faced a r

crisis yesterday. It started last month with opening of Barnsley's first shop opposite a junior schin Doncaster Road, in Ardsley district.

The mothers of local child were so incensed by the 1 emporium that they pick, the premises, and van the premises, and vac-caused more than £3,000 damage by ripping slates the roof, spraying paint on Leaders of about 19,000 white walls and filling locks cement.

In retaliation, the ow Conegate, a London-based ci with 72 sex shops through the country, announced tha would swamp Barnsley with emporia,

Barnsley Borough Council mitted yesterday that the pany could get away with plans. An official in the ning department said: would seem that a change of to a sex shop in establi shop premises would not quire planning permission The controversy, consider more heated already than Parkinson affair, could r the proportions set off by year's announcement by Book Marketing Council Barnsley would be the su of a reading research pro That led to offensive remanded the Bernsley man once said: "I read a

once : it was green ". At the centre of the pri controversy is the shop's of Mr David Reed, who threat to open 10 shops in retali against the residents. He If they think they ha problem now, they will know what has hit them

nt St urd i

5 (0

Reg

Tin

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 $^{\alpha}Q^{-}$ 

"We are fed up with action of a small band of a... nents and we are going to the sive them so give them some stick. It become a personal ven and we are to pay them for what they have done t "We are in a fighting appropriate

Our competitors will joi" .. and coachinads of people so there. We shall turn I lev into a sex shop centre voluntary exercise wherever it the town becomes synony was practicable. with Soho."

# **BL** action call as talks fail

collar workers in four unions at BL Cars decided last night to recommend a ban on overtime, the covering of vacancies, and contracting out design and technical work, after a breakdown of talks about job reductions. Mass meetings at more than thirty plants will discuss the move, intended during the next two days to start on Friday. If it goes ahead it could affect the production of the Metro, and projects such as the RI Honda

projects such as the BL Honda car and the LC10 saloon. With the breakdown, after 12 hours of negotiations at a house near Warwick, the company announced it expected to go ahead with the first compulsory redundancies in about two

Last year BL called for 4,250 staff job cuts. So far only 3,040 have volunteered to go and another 300 are understood to be about to quit, leaving a short-fall of about 990.

Mr Tod Sullivan, national officer of the Association of Clerical, Technical and Supervisions tSaffs, said: "We have been trying to get the manag-ing directors of the various divisions to agree to a continua-tion of the voluntary severance until the end of March, taking into account that about 84 per cent of their original target has been accomplished by voluntary missal. But he could not promise that Miss Harris, aged 20, would get her job back. With three other Sandwell council workers, she has been threatened with dismiccal because of her refusal to join a union. means."

The four unions had reluctantly accepted the need for manpower reductions within the company, but they firmly believed that the target could be achieved by voluntary means. Mr Geoffrey Armstrong, director of employee relations

at BL Cars, said the company planned to continue with the

# Teachers' unions decide t press for 15% pay rise

By Our Education Correspondent

Unions representing 470,000 full meeting of the Eur teachers in England and Wales Committee a week tomor. reed vesterday to press for a 15 per cent pay increase from April 1. Mr Fred Jarvis, leader of the

that for at least a year before men were caught sleeping he was not in charge at night but teachers' panel on the Burnham Committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' pay, said that the Government's The Birmingham tribunal published a reserved, written decision in which it ruled that Rover executives had no good recomended 6 per cent limit for pay increases was "arbitrary and unrealistic". The teachers had based their

claim on several factors, including the movement in average earnings and the retail price index over the past year, he said. He recognized that negotiations with the local authori-

ties would be tough.

offer to the teachers at the

The Labour-controlled A ation of Metropolitan At ties are expected to wa open regotiations with a cent offer, but there is a pressure within the Contive-controlled Association County Councils to start t than 6 per cent, with an of a few per cent more t some agreement on conc of service.

The Professional Association of Teachers, the minimum of the But teachers panel, was the one among eight unio oppose the 15 per cent cl .

# from a meeting last night with Mr Iames Prior, the Secretary of State for Employment, and said: "I am a little bit dis-heartened. I just want to keep my job and not join a union. She had spoken to Mr Prior about her; struggle to keep her job as a £70-a-week poultry inspector with Sandwell coun-**Actions by three students**

as test cases on grants By Frances Gibb Three students yesterday won leave from the Court of Appeal to challenge the refusal by their local authorities to give them mandatory grants although they the proposed mandatory submission for reselection which is expected to be approved by the have been resident in Britain for three years.

view of the local authorities' rulings, are seen as test cases which could affect hundreds of students living in Britain whose parental home is abroad. Students not classed as

ordinarily resident " in Britain for three years before the start of their course incur full costs of fees, ranging from a mini-mum of £2,000 for an arts course to £5,000 for a clipical

list and it is up to the consti-Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary tuency general management of State for Education and Science, has said that the Govcouncils to decide whether they want more than one candidate ernment is awaiting the outcome of the Court of Appeal ruling, expected before the summer vacation, before issuing guidance on what ordinarily resident means. In another move, the adoption of Mr Terry Harrison, a mem-ber of the Militant Tendency,

in Britain, who is studying

sociology and psychology at Leeds University. She was born in Britain but her father is from Trinidad. She is suing the

Miss Joenna Harris, the closed shop rebel, emerged from a meeting last night with

Authority. Hamid Akharali, a United Kingdom cicizen of Pakistani BSc in pharmacy at Chelsea College, London, is suing the London Borough of Brent.

Mr Abu Mobanmed Abdullah, a civil engineering student at South Bank Polytechnic, is suing Shropshire County Coun-cil. He is a citizen of Bangla-

desh.

Two other cases, already set down for a judicial review, involve two Kenyan-born Asians, Nilish Shah and Jitendra Shah, unrelated, who are appealing against's decision by the London Borough of Barnet to refuse their applications for a

fuse their applications for a mandatory student award.
Both came from Kenya in 1976 to live in Barnet and attended Southgate Technical College for O and A levels.

Mr Anthony Moss, an official of the National Union of Students, said authorities had differed widely over the term "ordinarily resident".

## Labour council told to keep grammar school By Our Education

Mr Prior with Miss Harris after their meeting in London last night.

Minister disappoints closed shop rebel

Officers' Association:

spite pressure by the Labour council for her to join the National and Local Government

Mr Prior has condemned the

He told her last night to take But she said at a press con-her case to an industrial tri-bunal, where she could claim side her: "I am not really in-

terested in compensation.

night shift

Dismissal over

sleepers 'unfair'

The dismissal of Mr Richard

Lampett from his post as night shift superintendent at BL's Royer works at Solihull in Nov-

ember, 1979, on the allegation

that he allowed men to sleep on the night shift was unfair

and was carried out in a rep-

ham industrial tribunal said

Mr Lampett has protested

rehensible manner, a Birmin

was working on the day shift.

The tribunal took the view

that men accused with Mr

Lampett by the workforcs of knowing about sleeping on the night shift had been involved

reason for his dismissal.

in the dismissal decision.

Today

7.24 am

A cold NW sirstream will cover

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central S, Central
N, England, Midlands: Mostly dry
with sunny periods, frost early and
late: wind NW, moderate, max
temp 4°C (33°F).

East Anglia, E England : Sunny

intervals, scattered wintry showers; frost early and late; wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 4°C (39°F).

council's attitude as ruthless

compensation for unfair dis-

Birmingham City Council has failed in an attempt to achieve a fully comprehensive system field.

The Government announced in the Commons yesterday that it would not reverse a decision allow Sutton Coldfield's girls' comprehensive school to revert to being a grammar school from next September. The school became a comprehensive in the early 1970s.

At the same time the Government announced that it would not approve the council's proposal to cease to maintain Bishop Vesey's voluntary aided boys' grammar school, in Sut-ton Coldfield; the school had planned to go independent. It will now remain as a maintained

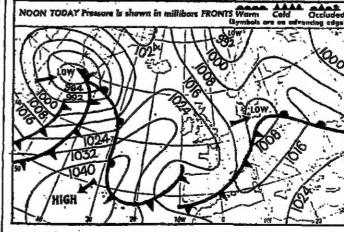
selective grammar school. The Labour-controlled coun-cil is committed to abolishing all selection in the city. How-ever, under the Education Act, 1980, it appears that only the governors of a voluntary school may propose a "significant change of character" in such a school, such as going compre-hensive. The council is there-

The proposal to change Sutton Coldfield girls' school back into a grammar school was made when Birmingham was under Conservative control. The proposal was approved by the Secretary of State last April, a few days before the widely

a rew days before the widely predicted Labour victory in the city's local elections.

The new Labour council immediately asked Mr Mark Carlisle. Secretary of State for Education and Science, to reverse his decision, the first that any government had made to "unscramble" a comprehen-

# Weather forecast and recordings



Sam sets : 5.06 pm of Man: Sunny Intervals, scattered wintry showers. Chiefly over coasts ami hills, frost Juland early and late; wind mostly NW, light; max temp 5 to 6°C (41 to 43°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow: Sunny periods and isolated wintry showers, frost early and late; wind N, moderate; max temp 3°C (3°F).

Abardeen SW NW NE Scot. First quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 5.36 pm to 6.52 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.18
am. 7m; 5.53 pm, 6.8m; Avonmouth, 10.57 am, 12.7m; 11.13 pm,
12m; Dover. 2.26 am, 6.5m; 2.53
pm, 6.3m; Hull, 10 am, 7.1m;
10.12 pm, 7.4m; Liverpool, 2.45
am, 8.9m; 3.03 pm, 9.1m.
1ft = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808ft

Aberdeen, SW. NW, NE Scot-

land, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll. Orkney, Shetland, N Ireland: Sunny intervals and wintry showers, frost early and late; wind mainly NW, light and moderate; max temp 3 to 4°C 177 to 30°E)

(37 to 39'F).

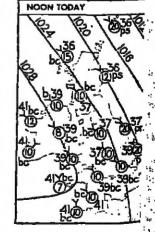
Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rain, preceded by snow, spreading from W; becoming brighter with showers on Thursday; temp near or rather below married with night frost. below normal, with night frost.

Sees passages: S North Ses:

Wind NW, fresh or strong, decreasing to moderate; sea rough,
decreasing to mainly slight.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;



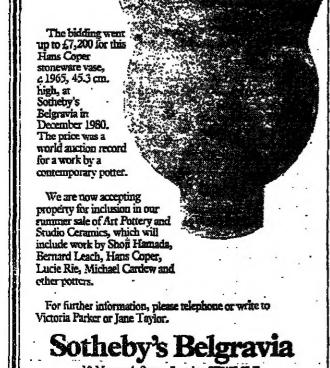


Straits

creasing to light or m

London: Temp: max 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min 6 lam, 9°C (48°F); min 6 lam, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 87 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6pm, 10.05in. Sun, 24hr to 6pm, 10.05in. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in

# Bidding? Hansup!



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Telephone: (01) 235 4311 Telegrams: Gavel, London

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### Joint studies now going on between London and Dublin after Mrs Thatcher's Anglo-Irish talks in December did not question Northern Ireland's constitution. That could only be thousand by the consent of the as Labour prospective parlia-mentary candidate for Liver-Yesterday's cases include that of Miss Joanne Ablack, a United Kingdom citizen born in 1959, with the right of abode pool, Edge Hill, was virtually approved by the organization changed by the consent of the people of the province, Mr Atkins said. "I can assure the people of Mr John Golding, a moderate

5,500 assisted places By Our Education

Correspondent

A list of the 219 independent schools in England which are firmly committed to joining the Government's assisted places scheme has been published by the Department of Education and Science. About 5,500 places will be offered from next Sep-

The leaflet lists schools under nine main regions, indicating the age from which pupils will

be taken, the number of assisted places offered, and whether the school has been authorized to offer boarding places. Inquiries should be addressed to the school concerned.

# Thatcher talks on press officers By Peter Hennessy

The Prime Minister will shortly be summoning ministers and senior civil servants respon-sible for the Government Information Service to a meeting in Downing Street to answer charges of inadequacy among Whitehall press officers with regard to publicizing the Cabinet's policies. The allegations were made by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for

Replying to a note from Mrs Margaret Thatcher to her Cabinet ministers on the subect, Mr Heseltine said: " I am not convinced that information officers as a class are the best people we have available in the [Civil] Service—although there are notable exceptions.

"That may in part be be-cause, traditionally, journalists coming into the service may not have been the ablest from their profession. And yet information work requires a range of skills and a speed of reaction which puts it among the more demanding of Civil Service

Service Department, who supervises the career management of the specialist information offi-

Also present will be Mr Angus Fraser, & Civil Service Department deputy secretary, Mr John Groves, Director-General of the Central Office of Information and Head of the Government Information Service, and Mr Bernard Ingham, Chief Press Secretary to the Prime Minister.

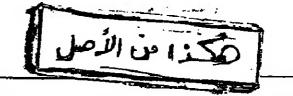
On the agenda will be the on the agenda with the salternative remedies proposed by Mr Heseltine, which he says are "the only way to cosure that our publicity needs are satisfactorily met in the long term.".

Those include the disbandment of the information officer

Attending the Prime Minis class and the integration of its ter's meeting will be Mr
Francis Pym, who, as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, is responsible for coordinating the work of the information service, and Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State at the Civil Service Department, who superexperience. The line Mr Pym and his col-

leagues are expected to take with the Prime Minister will be to agree with the desirability of more transfers between administrators and press officers while emphasizing the need to keep information work as a separate specialist career so that top posts in press work should go to professionals to sustain the career prospects of the information service. Mr Heseltine's views are

shared privately by a number of permanent secretaries and he has the support of some of his Cabinet colleagues, including Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Mr Norman Fowter. Secretary of State for



# HOME NEWS. D'Oyly Carte singers petition Lords refusal of grant over refusal of grant

Members of the D'Oyle Carte pera Company drove in cos-ime through London on an ight pen-topped bus yesterday to Valetiver petitions at the Arts ouncil and Parliament protest-ng at the council's refusal of a

Mr Frederic Lloyd, general the company to the compa the less sufficient funds could be

alsed soon.

alsed soon.

D'Oyly Carte is losing an

verage of £5.000 a week, des-Girm Reer's Wells Theatre, and it exects to be in debt by the end

March. Announcing the countries of ision, Mr Kenneth Robinson, ne chairman, said the comany's artistic standards were less than adequate".

An independent working

nnual grant of between 50,000 and \$100,000 for

arty last year recommended an

He estimated that several provincial theatres would lose between 5 and 10 per cent of their business if the company stooned touring. The company spends 35 weeks every year on tour. It has never received public money. The working party's report,

published yesterday found that D'Oyly Carte's performances were "wooden and tired", with "excessive devotion to the printed word" and some of the older members of the company are due for a rest ". It is not an argument that much impresses the company's

many supporters. More than 2,500 of them signed the petition.
Two illustrious supporters

were at the House of Lords to greet the "peers" from Iolan-the and receive their petition. Sir Haroid Wilson, a trustee of the company, and Lord Elwyn-Jones took part in a rendering of "Loudly let the trumpet

The major cities will blame the meanness of a public brdy."

Sir Harold said he was tabling a Commons motion regretting the council of the Palace Theatre.

Lord Flwyn-Jones said: "It is a scandal that this great English institution should be important."

Sir Harold said he was tabling a Commons motion regretting the council of the council of the council of the council of the major cities will blame be made to the major cities will blame be major cities will be major cities will blame be major cities will be major cities



Sir Harold Wilson, a trustee of the D'Oyly Carte company greeting costumed opera singers outside Parliament yesterday.

# Arts minister deplores lack of warning in withdrawal of subsidies

iy Kenneth Gosling

arts Reporter Mr Paul Channon, Minister Mr Paul Channon, Arthuser ar the Arts, wrote yesterday to called the Art Kenneth Robinson, chairman of the Arts Council, exman or the rates at the way in companies were made.

The matter was raised by MPs the matter was raised of the first arts question-time ast week and Mr Channon had alks with Mr Robinson on -Vednesday.

In an interview yesterday the ninister said the disquiet had istribution of grants as over the fact that more warning could have been given to the 11 companies whose financial support was withdrawn.

Mr Channon said: . " After my question time there was so much interest on all sides of the House that Mr Robinson and I had a long talk at my office two days later.

I have now written to him about it; it is not for me to say whether the Arts Council was right or wrong in deciding, for artistic reasons, to give more to some, less to others." Mr Channon was appointed a

little more than a month ago when the Prime Minister re-placed Mr Norman St John-

Apart from "reading in", he has given evidence to a select committee, delivered the Guardian Lecture, answered his first monthly Commons ques- Culture.

rions, seen the chairman or Mr. Channon wants to see directors of all the national more cultural exchanges, especimises and galleries, and ally on a regional basis: "Green ally on a regional basis: "Green given many interviews,

Today he submits himself to the traditional "photo call" faced by all new ministers. He has also had hundreds of letters from most parts of the country. "You are the first person", he said with a smile, "who has not asked me for £10m".

Last weckend he was in Paris for the much acclaimed opening of Britten's Peter Grimes and the Gainsborough Exhibition and he was impressed by the great amount of British activity going on there. He also had talks with the Ministry of

oble might come to Cheshire, for example". And he is about to make an extensive tour of the regions to talk to arts associations and similar bodies about their difficulties.

He is determined, as was his predecessor, to save the Victoria and Albert Museum's art slides collection, and ways of doing that are still being examined; and he is as dedicated as Mr St John-Stevas was to public lending right, the scheme for compensating authors for books borrowed from public libraries.

there are still many hurdles, many problems, both technical and legal, to be overcome."

Ask the minister what his ambitions are for the arts and he states them categorically. He is, first, waiting to see what the Commons Education, Science and the Arts Committee will have to say in its report on the public and private funding of the arts. But there are several other things he would like to

do.
"I want to give some more museums' cohesion to the museums' arrangements in this country; their structure is a little bit out

"Secondly, and this came up "My hope is still that it will at the select committee, I have

be in operation by 1982-83 but to ask what is now the right course for the national heritage and try to do a bit to help that "Third, I want to see if we

could not harness the libraries to do more at this time of the great explosion in information retrieval; so, more attention to the library services. "And fourth at a time of very difficult economic circum stances I would like to do my

best to keep the arts afloat. There have been great strides in recent years. When cuts are being made all round, it is not possible for one area to expand while everything else is con-

"But on the whole—yes, you can call me an optimist."

# Thousands walk as dispute stops service to buses

Thousands of people in Bristol walked or got lifts to work in the rain yesterday be-cause the city's bus services were again at a standstill be-cause of the dispute over in-creased fares.

Union and management talks were taking place in an attempt to end the clash, which has led so far to the dismissal of nine busmen and the suspension of about a hundred others.

As crews arrived for shifts yesterday they were asked again if they would implement the new fares. They refused, leaving buses idle and compared to the control of the cont muter traffic congesting roads to the city.

The trouble began on Sunday when the fare rises, of between 1p and 8p on most routes, were due to start. As busmen refused to implement them they were suspended, and nine were dis-missed after disciplinary hearings.

The increases are part of Bristol Omnibuses' plan to reduce a deficit of more than 52m. The union says that if the in-creases are implemented they will make Bristol fares the highest in Britain.

The union says the increases would drive passengers away and worsen the financial crisis. They have called for the re-instatement of their members and a return to the old fare structure.

# Reprieve for ferry **Belfast**

From a Staff Reporter Belfast

A conditional reprieve by the P & O company for the troubled ferry service between Liverpool and Belfast was announced yesterday. The company is to review operations in the autumn, after a sales campaign designed to increase traffic by the 15 per cent needed to break

Mr Ian Church, executive chairman of P & O Ferries, described the reprieve as an

described the reprieve as an act of faith by the company, but said that both industrial relations and the service's poor record of reliability would have to improve dramatically.

"Everybody has got to understand that we have only one source of revenue, and that is our clients. We cannot let them down without letting ourselves down", he said.

Although it is not regarded by the Government as a strategic link, the line's unreliability has led to much traffic, particularly freight, switching to the routes

freight, switching to the routes between Larne and the Scottish

Arbitration hope: The prospect of arbitration in the seamen's dispute was revived last night despite disagreement between leaders of the industry's two sides about possible terms of reference (our Labour Staff writes). Failing a real peace move very soon the National Union of Seamen is likely to consider spreading the dispute

# Cave team deny intention to preempt official study

By Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent
A group of archaeologists who
claimed accommously at the
weekend that "Stone Age

Art" in a cave at Symonds Yat, Hereford and Worcester was the result of natural fissuring said yesterday that their visit had been private. They had nor intended that it be reported in the press before an official inspection on Thursday.

also for Dr Roger Jacobi, of the same department, and Dr Stephen Green, of University College, Cardiff, said they did not know that the cave was on Forestry Commission land, and that permission was needed for access.

She was sure, however, that the group had found the place in the cave where the engravings had been reported by Mr Thomas Rogers in the January Dr Ruth Whitehouse, of issue of the Illustrated London Lancaster University, speaking News.

# Wider race incidents study sought

y Our Political Staff a call for the Home Secetary's inquiry into racialist reidents to include attacks on all groups, including white enple and those whose cot-Lainages were burnt down in Wales.
Livill as made lost night by Mrs Jill night. Conservative MP for

irmingham, Edgbaston. An "increasing number" of hite people were being assed on a racial basis. Mrs dight claimed in a speech to onservatives in Dartford, cor. If they were not also conidered and protected the pro-- cosed inquiry might contain he seeds of "great bitterness". Mrs Knight said all dealings

on this "difficult area" must trive to be fair, and the Home electerary "must not allow his nquiry to be racist in his peration".

## criticism. Speaking on the BBC television programme, Panorama, he said that the Government was prepared to work constructively to make changes in the Bill if necessary. He said he thought

people would look back on the Bill and say it was not such a bad thing, because it made them British citizens for the first time. Under questioning from Mr Paul Sieghart, chairman of the executive committee of justice, the British section of the International Commission of

the country.
He emphasized, however, that those in the newly created care-gories of British overseas citi-zens and citizen of the British

The Government had decided not to give people born in Britthe automatic right of the modern world people travel

Sir Robin Day about the com-mitment made by Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour spokesman on home affairs, in a television interview on Sunday, that a future Labour government would repeal such a law. Mr Raison said that did not tally with Mr Hattersley's comment

# Bill on nationality will not fall, minister says By Lucy Hodges Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office.

said last night that he would not withdraw the Nationality Bill, due to begin its committee stage today, in the face of

Jurists, he agreed that Britain would repeal sur was the only country in the Raison said that world which did not give all of with Mr. Hatterslits citizens the right to live in in the Commons

dependent territories, the pre-sent citizens of the United Kingdom and colonies, did not at present have the right to live in change in that respect.

British -citizenship because in ed more. The minister was asked by

# Council wants to control second homes

Welshmen who express their difficult to avoid suspicion

That they are sympathetic to they are sympathetic to the arsonists who burn them.

That is why Gwynedd county Council, in a recent nemorandum to the Minister or Local Government and invironmental Services, has mphasized that it is only following the Lake District planding board in seeking pawers ling board in seeking powers control the growth of

econd homes

The councillors of Gwynedd lave a delicate path to tread.

In one hand they must

Cknowledge the financial

coefit tourism brings to the lizing the frustrations of local people who have been priced

nut of the market.
Inevitably, holiday homes
proliferate in areas of outstanding beauty and Gwynedd, which contains the breathtak-Toy in 1979 showed that there Were more than 8,000 second homes in Gwynedd, more than 1.000 chalets and 19,275 static

In some communities, such reaches more than 40 per cent of the housing stock and in Swynedd as a whole there are

dome Affairs Correspondent

Megistrates tend to give sig-

if cantly fewer prison sen-

Jurces, the Justices' Clerks'

nociety claimed yesterday in

lonic Affairs Committee.

The society was referring to

and magistrates' court

he range of sentencing where

he jurisdiction of the crown

herefore to sec, as some com-

nentators have, the magis-

'ates' courts as adopting a

nure repressive attitude to sen-ercing than the judges of the

The effect over the whole

ountry must be that a con-derable proportion of the

rison population is in jail be-

rerlan

tices than the crown courts.

sentences than judges'

# Regional report

Tim Jones Cardiff

as many second homes as there are families on the waiting list; of housing authorities.

According to the county council the growth of second homes is a symptom of a 60-year decline in the rural

"It is clear", the memoran-dum states, "that the high level of second homes prevail-ing in several communities in Gwynedd must inevitably have a detrimental effect on the social life of the villages concerned. Not only are the vast majority of second home owners unable to participate in the social life of the village but the dwellings are left-

The memorandum does not study the effects of second the community and therefore there is no mention in it of the dilution of Y Fro Cymraeg, the term used describe those areas where the Welsh language is still strong.

cause of the passing of custodial

sentences at the crown court in

cases that would, and probably

should, have been dealt with by magistrates who would almost

certainly not have imposed a

If there was a genuine desire

to reduce the prison inpulation there should be an immediate reconsideration of the right to demand trial by jury for minor

granted for certain offences,

including driving while disquali-

fied, posessing an offensive

weapon, assault occasioning actual bodily harm and fraudu-

The society said that the pre-m division of work between

the two levels of criminal court,

the crown court and the magis-

trates' court, gave rise to much

lent use of an excise licence.

mial should not be

assault occasioning

custodial sentence."

offences.

Magistrates 'give fewer jail

It is this factor, coupled with economic considerations, that has spurred a few fanance to break the law and endanger life. The memorandum appeals to the minister to consider amending the Town and Country Planning Act to enable the council to "control the change of use of a dwell-ing bouse previously used as a first home to a second home".

It argues for powers to restrict the occupancy of new houses to people employed close to the property. The county council could be more effective in the housing field, the document claims, if it was able to buy properties without government consent and reno vate them with the aid of

Grants should also be available, it states, for local people to purchase and rehabilitate small dwellings which would become otherwise

Unless such measures are adopted, the authors say, there will be a large increase in the number of second homes in Gwynedd within five years. It is implied, but not stated, that local frustrations will be used as an excuse by extremists to intensify their arson campaign.

Lorry drivers at

Ford Dagenham

vote to go back

The strike by 440 lorry drivers at Ford's plant at Dagenham was called off yester-

day after overwhelming accept ance of a formula to end the dispute about the use of an out-

side contractor for a road haul-

By Our Labour Staff

# NRDC has the one piece of equipment every R&D department needs

age journey to the company's factory in Genk, Belgium. The drivers voted to return to work after hearing an account of negotiations from finance. Mr Ronald Todd, the Transport and General Workers' Union chief negotiator. The strike halted Cortina and Ficsta pro-

duction and led to 19,000 em ployees being laid off. The company said last night that three trial trips to foreign destinations would be made by its driver during the month to assess cost efficiency compared

There's always an element of risk in developing and marketing new technology. And the bigger the risk, the more difficult it is to obtain

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We provide finance for the development and launching of products and processes based on new technology.

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Or telephone 01-828 3400.



# Guide for doctors says | Law officer 600 medicines too costly or of little use

A new guide aimed at helping doctors to prescribe more cheaply and more effectively has listed more than 600 medi-cines, some with household names, as not recommended for use, many of them because they cheaper, simpler alternatives are available.

The guide, the upated British National Formulary, has been prepared by the British Medical Association and the scribed drugs under their Pharmaceutical Society with generic, rather than brand Pharmaceutical Societly with generic the backing of the Department names.

blacklist of drugs.

conditions that indicate a drug should not be used, and the rela-tive cost of virtually all 4,500 medicines on the market, to-gether with a recommendation about which are suitable and

which are less suitable for use.
The list of drugs not recommended includes most brandnamed cough mixtures, including Actifed and Benylin, a wide
mixture of painkillers, including the prescription-only Distal-gesic, one of the most widely used analgesics, and many comnound vitamins.

At a press conference to launch the formulary, Dr Frank Wells, secretary of the joint Wells, secretary of the joint formulary committee, said the aim was not to blacklist drugs but to indicate those less suitable for use.

## Inquiry into duplicating drinks ring' care effort

By Our Crime Reporter
Allegations of a drink, drugs
and gambling ring in Wandsworth prison, in south London,
are to be investigated, the Home
Office said yesterday. The
claims were made in The Sun
newspaper yesterday by a
former prisoner.

But last night it was not clear who was to make the investiga-tion. The Home Office said in a statement during the day that the inquiry was being conducted by the police. Scotland Yard said it was not investigating the allegations, and when told that the Home Office maintained that the police were investigat-

ing the claims. Mr Kenneth Johnson, who was released recently after a sen-tence for fraud, claimed drugs and drink were smuggled into the prison by a prison officer. He said he distributed the goods, charging £10 for a half bottle of whiky and £5 to £10 for heroid or cannabis.

The former prisoner told the newspaper that at weekends prisoners in one wing crowded into a cell to watch a portable television set brought in by an officer while they gambled and drank. He claimed that prisoners took heavy doses of drugs

Mr Johnson also made lesser allegations about Northeye prison, in Sussex, where he says he was allowed to drive himself to hospital for an X-ray because no staff were available to guard

He claimed that Mr Henry MacKenney, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the contract murder trial last autumn, was among the prisoners at Wandsworth who regularly got

more than £60,000 reaching the

pickets on Sunday after 300 of them were dismissed by their

The men mounted

Broadcaster is

Bill Grundy, the journalist

and broadcaster, was given a

three-month suspended prison sentence, fined £300 and dis-

qualified from driving for three

years by Stockport magistrates yesterday after he had admitted a drink driving

charge. Mr Grundy had a blood

alcohol level of 297mg after he

had been stopped by police while driving his car unevenly

disqualified

by criticism By Hugh Noyes for example, of pain-killers or cough mixtures, where a single Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, told the House of Commons yesterday that he was horrified by a suggestion by a Labour MP that the Special Air Service Regiaspirin or paracetamol, or a

horrified

ment soldiers who rescued the

Iranian Embassy hostages in

London had summarily executed

the terrorists after they had

given themselves up and that that might have been approved

by the Home Office or by Sir

There were angry protests from Conservative MPs at a question from Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for

To Conservative cheers, Sir

Michael pointed out that the matter was considered with care

both at the trial at the Central Criminal Court and by the in-

quest jury.

The courage and determina-

tion shown by those involved in the rescue, which saved an un-

known number of lives, was a

matter of pride for everyone. Sir Michael said that he especially wished to add his

admiration for the conduct of Police Constable Trevor Lock.

He told Mr Canavan that the

Director of Public Prosecutions, in deciding whether to institute criminal proceedings against members of the Armed

Forces acting in support of the

civil authorities, used the same

criteria as in ordinary circum-

stances

Stirlingshire West.

effective and cheaper", he said. Providing relative costs of drugs would enable doctors to choose cheaper alternatives where available. It had been estimated that up to £25m.could saved on the yearly drugs bill of £796m if doctors pre-scribed drugs under their

plain linctus would be just as

It brought cries of protest to be updated twice a year and yesterday from the drug industry, which complained that it had not been consulted and that the guide created a minute of the control of the co cists, says there is no scientific basis for prescribing expector-ant cough mixtures, and compound mixtures with several The guide sets out, for the similar ingredients offered no first time in one place, indications for use, side-effects and expectorants with cough suppresants were to be deprecated.

Compound mixtures of paracetamol codeine were not recommended. They rarely had any advantage, might increase the cost of treatment unnecessarily and could complicate the treatment of overdose. Distalgesic, for example, in overdose, could depress breathing as well as cause liver damage.

An official of the Association of British Pharmaceutical Indus-try said: "A lot of manufacturers are going to be very upset that such a value judg-ment has been placed on their

drugs on such an arbitrary and academic basis". He added that despite the disclaimer doctors would interpret it as a blacklist. Drugs teams

Half of the young drug takers

receiving emergency help at the City Roads hostel in north Lon-

don were already being dealt with by medical or social services before going to the unit, a report on the hostel's work

The hostel was set up in 1978 to help drug abusers who fell outside the net of the drug dependency clinics. In the first

two years of operation it re-

ceived 1,263 requests for admis-

sion and took in about 200

The report's case histories

provide an illustration of the growth of drug abuse. Nearly half of the residents were ad-

Eighty-five per cent of them

reported recent or frequent use

of types of barbiturates not covered by the dependency clinics. Almost half of the resi-

dents reported using at least three different types of drug;

more than half reported present

Ten per cent were receiving

use of opiates such as heroin.

drug from a clinic and almost

a quarter were in contact with

a psychiatrist or social worker; 28 per cent were in touch with

The unit was designed to pro-

vide a breathing space for the drug takers and if possible guide them towards rehabili-tation. Many addicts were caught in a cycle of taking over-

doses, emergency hospital treat-ment and fresh overdoes. The

hospitals in central London could do little but release the

young people after treating them.

Ports throughout Britain are picketed by

a probation officer.

mitted a second rime.

people.

was no evidence on which pro-ceedings relating to the deaths of the terrorists could be justi-fied. From the Labour front bench, Mr John Morris, QC, Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, said that no one would want to detract from the congratulations over the incident or from the words of the Attorney General about the bravery of all con-

Parkamentary report, page 9

# Whitehall brief: Dispersing some of the fogs of secrecy

# Prime Minister resists a spirit of openness about government

CONSUMERS' GUIDE TO MRS THATCHER'S CABINET In the immediate aftermath COMMITTEES

Information Eill by the Government's "payroll" vote, it is difficult to see the Thatcher Cabinet as anything but totally dedicated to that all-concealing administrative secrecy which has helped to produce an almost unbacken string of policy disas-Mrs. Thatcher

Lord Carrington

Mrs. Thatcher

Mr William Whiteless

.Sir Anthony Ackland

unbroken string of policy disas-ters for Britain since 1945. But such a judgment would be unfair. In her first month of office Mrs Margaret Thatcher went farther than any prime minister before her in disclos-ing the existence, in a parlia-mentary written answer, of four Cabinet committees, on eco-nomic strategy, defence and overseas policy, home and social affairs and legislation.

of the killing at the first oppor-tunity last Friday afternoon of Mr Frank Hooley's Freedom of

Encouraged by her openness, end that of another Common-wealth prime minister operating in a parliamentary system modelled on our own, Mr Pierre Trudeau of Canada, who published the titles and membership of all his Cabinet committees let his Cabinet committees last summer, I wrote to Mrs Thatcher last month asking her to go farther, and enclosing the Trudeau list I had been given in Ottawa.

Last week I received courteous reply from Mr. Bernard Ingham, her Chief Press Secretary, saying that the Prime Minister was interested to learn of Mr Trudeau's action but was not prepared to "alter her view of what is appropriate here". To go farther than her asswer of May, stances.

Sir Hugh Fraser, Conservative
MP for Stafford and Stone and
a former member of the SAS,
said it was incredible that a
member of the Opposition
should try to damage the force
Sir Michael replied that there 1979, Mrs Thatcher believes "would not be consistent with the principle of collective responsibility as it has developed in this country.".

So, as a contribution to the spirit of openness to which the Prime Minister has yet to be fully converted, and as a service to the consumers of their product, the general public, "Whitehall brief" would like to present a tabular guide to those Cabinet committees, both ministerial and official, whose existence has become known since May, 1979, despite the fog of secrecy in which the Govern-ment has enshrouded them.

Economic strategy, energy, the important EEC matters. Public sector pay policy. posing of state industries and assets. Tual public expenditure survey round

Proparation of new initiatives.

the product from all sources.

Transition to War Committee planning the mobilization of the Armed Forces and the home from should war break out between Nato and the Warsaw Pact countries.

Civil Defence.

vetting. Home and social effeirs, including education. Civil Contingencies Unit which plans to break strikes and keep essential industrie

word of explanation is needed. The committees are divided into two main types standing, or permanent bodies such as H. E and OD (these terms are explained in the accompanying table); and ad hoc, or miscellaneous groups, such as MISC 7. Most, but not all, ministerial gatherings are shadowed by offical committees of civil servants such as E(OCS), under Mr Angus Fraser, of the Civil Service Department, which works to

One of the most secret is the steering committee on intelli-gence, chaired by Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet. It supervizes the work of the JIC and advises the

Wren Jeanette Crowley,

Hook, of the Women's

Royal Army Corps, and

Sergeant Dee Burkill, of

the Women's Royal Air

Force, who took part in

Shooting Championships at

RAF Uxbridge yesterday.

More health aid

for authorities

in poorer areas

Government allocations to health authorities, intended to maintain a promised 1.7 per cent growth in National Health

The Government has still

limits for the coming year, which will set the real level of

Under yesterday's announce-

By a Staff Reporter

expenditure.

the Interservice Rifle

of the Women's Royal Naval Service, Private Karen

Prime Minister's very select ministerial group

Mrs Thatcher has managed Mrs Inarcher has managed to govern with a much leaner committee structure than any of her predecessors since 1945. The list published in the table is far from complete. Any public-spirited minister or civil servant inclined to the view that the Consenter of the the Government's attitude to wards Cabinet committee sec wards canner committee sec-recy is excessive could fill the gaps by supplying details in an unsigned, typed message, slipped in the traditional brown envelope favoured by "moles" and addressed to The Times, taking care, naturally, to remove any incriminating trade-marks that might provide clues for his or her departmenta security officer and MI5.

Labour MP not

Mrs Sheila Wribht, aged 55 Labour MP for Birmingham

Handsworth, since 1979, will not defend the seat at the next general election because of a recurrence of a blood disorder.

She said yesterday that doctors had advised her to avoid the

General election: Mrs Wright (Lab), 16,998: Mr S. Taylor (C), 13,789, Lab majority: 3,209.

The Government's decision

last week to double the amount of money that can be

stress of another campaign.

Lottery move praised

to stand again

In brief

statement accusing the Speaker of manoeuvring to help power ful interests outside the confer ence to launch a new right-winand reactionary party.

Señor Suarez is the UCD pol

WEST EUROPE

of ruling Spanish

party in confusion

Palma, Majorca, Feb 9

The Centre Democratic Union (UCD) ended its three-day con-

**Discord leaves policy** 

ference today weakened, and without providing any clear tician who did best for himsel directives on how Spain is to by the conference. Besides the e governed in the coming norary presidency, he ran fo a seat on the new executiv Leading figures of the rival christian democrat and social and won most votes. He o tained 1,281 of about 1,900 del democrat wings of the party gate votes. He also got his maafterwards fell to exchanging confirmed i noffice as part complaints about a leftward or secretary-general.

"reactionary" swing by the party. This airing of differences The best that can be said the conference is that a tight could be a threat to Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo if he is run national executive show be better equipped for a run-r asked in the next few days by King Juan Carlos to form the rather than one elected, as the next government, for he requires all the 165 votes of all critics wished, by proportion representation. A social der the factions of the UCD parliacrat leader defending t mentary party, plus a dozen or so from the regional parties, to secure a majority in the Lower Suarez line reminded the de gates that the task was the better the Socialist Party in 1983.

The conference reached Senor Adolfo Suárez has evipolicy decisions to assist Sen-Calvo Sotelo in his negotiatio dently retained full control over to form a government. De-gates took a confused ai immediately disputed decision the party machine and, in a newly-created post of honorary party president, can hope to advance on his idea of prepar-ing to win the general election. to try to tighten the propositivorce law. After hours of fru in 1983 or before, should per-sistent government crises force an earlier appeal to the country. ess debate by rival factions drafts for a party programm two leaders of the opposi-faction, drew up a declarati-Agustín Rodríguez Sahagún, the Defence Minister who has been which promises everything everyone. As a recipe i Spain's economic problems a runemployment it offers, for chosen as the new party chief, have been left by the conference with a UCD manifestly more divided than ever. neo-Keynesian solutions sim

Señor Suarez's ademant line behind the scenes permitted the so-called critical sector (chiefly christian democrats and taneously. Though there was talk in inconference passage ways of ouright split in the UCD, words of a Catalan delegation of the Suarez line, plained the prevailing line. liberals) only seven seats on the new national executive of 37. This caused Señor Landelino Lavilla, the hitherto cautious christian democrat speaker of "All of us have an interest unity even if it is a bit fi the Lower House, to run as the critics' candidate for the leader-

That goes for the christ ship. He obtained more than 700 of the delegates' votes, while Señor Rodriguez Sahagún, who is Señor Suárez's democrats and liberals but difficulties for the social de-crat proup, which did worst the elections to the execut brother-in-law, won with just are now obvious. They acco over 1,100 votes. Señor Lavilla rurned his fire on the social democrats, alleg-ing that there was a danger

The critics bave warned new government that it face a difficult period, full problems, and they have a party. This angered Senor Fran-said that they will keep cisco Fernández Ordóñez, the their fight against a "my Justice Minister, and social lithic" party and their re-democrat leader, who issued a ance to an "unfair" execut

# ETA activists attack big anti-murder march

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Feb 9

Stone throwing counter-demonstrators today blocked a march against terrorism in San Sebastian which had been called in protest against the murder Basque terrorists of a kidnapped nuclear engineer. The San Sebastian march,

of a left-wing swing by the party. This angered Señor Fran-cisco Fernández Ordóñez, the

like similar rallies in other Basque ciries, was jointly org-anized by political parties and trade unions in the region as a show of opposition against the Basque separatist movement ETA which had murdered the engineer.

won in lotteries from July 1 was A general strike also took place throughout the Basque country today to demonstrate public anger. The strike was almost totally effective in San Sebastian and Bilbao, where it even affected radio stations and newspapers. Public transport, schools and shops closed down.
In Vitoria, the capital of the

> estimated at 50 per cent. Several hundred people took part in the counter-demonstra-

behind violence

The United Nations Human

Rights Commission is obliged to condemn both "those who

use terrorist violence and those who support and condone it ". Dr Michael Novak, the Ameri-

by all against all, ever be con-

Dr Novak said many states

were accepting the proposition that the ends justified the

"That in the name of a cause, ignoble methods may be used."

To that end, even while criticiz-ing the use of violence, they were providing arms training, logistical support and money to

He criticized as inadequate :

теапъ.

terrorist groups.

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Feb 9

afternoon. They clashed those leading the thousand anti-terror marchers, V shouts of "Long live ET they attacked the marci with stones, clubs and uml The assassination last Fr

of Señor José María Ryan, chief engineer of the finished nuclear power proper Bil chief engineer of the still Lemoniz, near galvanized opposition to like no other incident has far. Señor Ryan, a father five was shot dead in blood because the Sp. authorities refused to accep ultimatum from ETA to de ish the nuclear power plan Over the past three y ETA has repeatedly bombed on fire and shot up the of and installations of Iberdi the company which is buil and owns the plant. Sepeople have died in t

The terrorists object to nuclear plant because they it represents a threat to safety of the residents of Bi The attacks have serie. delayed construction.

## welcomed yesterday by Sir Lotteries Council although he said he would be pressing for the limits to be increased even Newspaper strike ends The Derby Evening Telegraph was published yesterday after the settlement of a week-long dispute with printing workers. autonomous Basque region, the participation in the strike was The newspaper was printed for the first time on web offset presses at new premises in Meadow Road, Derby. tion in San Sebastián late this US criticizes

Boy gets back fingers Stephen Irving, aged 14, of Bedford, who lost a finger and thumb in an explosion at his home, was recovering yesterday hypocrisy ·

Electrician crushed Mr Michael Byrne, aged 28, an electrician, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, was crushed to death by a hydraulic platform against can delegate, said today.

"No world order can be built on the backs of victims of terrorism", he said. "For how shall terrorism, once unleashed the ceiling of a paint shop at Pressed Steel Fisher, Cowley,

after surgeons at Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Middlesex, stitched them back

Oxfordshire, yesterday.

Heat may cost more Families In Manchester council houses that use district heating schemes will be charged up to £17.07 a week for energy, in addition to rent and rates, if the full council approves the

Town hall spared

Service spending, were announced yesterday by Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council has rejected plans to demolish the former town hall and replace it with a five-storey block of shops and lowever, to announce the cash

Peace at Festival Hall

A dispute about overtime payments that led to a staff strike at the Festival Hall, in London on Sunday resolved yesterday.

## Soviet block draft resolution urging states to outlaw ter-rorism. It identified Nazism, fascism, neo-fascism and apartheid but omitted far left extremism.

# Horse dealer is fined for using Irish currency

A horse dealer from Dublin, who said he could not read or

write, told magistrates at Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, yesterday that he thought the Irish and the English pounds were worth

David Jones, aged 23, paid his £95 garage bill with five Irish £20 notes and then tendered another 120 note for 87p of cigarettes and chocolate.
"The official exchange rate on that day was 71p for an Irish

trying to get to Liverpool to catch a ferry home, but I am lost because I cannot read the

honest deception. He was found guilty, fined £25 on each count and ordered to pay £40 costs in

## Good cheer from Europe for distillers From David Wood

11.00

្ទី១១៤៣

991036

1130

Scottish and Irish whisk tillers are expected to re, windfall refunds of about after a vote by the Euro Parliament today.

The refunds, dating ba:

the cost of Community used in malting whisky

After tactical manneu aroup, and a number Liberals, joined British servatives and the Irish t

rospective refund propo
Although she sits will
Gaullist group, Mrs Wi
Ewing, MEP for the High
and Islands, denounced
French suggestions that was big controlled husines was big capitalist busines: was she said the busine a little distilleries

# West German terrorists begin jail hunger strike

rorists have started an in-definite hunger strike to demand hetter conditions in jail. The action was started by six inmates in the high security

wing at Stammheim jail, near Stuttgart, a week ago, and spread later to fellow-prisoners in Straubing, West Berlin and to high-security cells. Lübeck, according to justice midistry officials.

sidered themselves prisoners of soners.

under the Geneva Conve ... kept together in one place

in Lübeck came close to last year in a 14-day hung thirst strike. They gave up the authorities promiset 3... they would not have to B' In some jails the ter

are kept in isolation, or in

هكذا من الأصل

### skippers. who say cheap imported fish is making it mpossible for them to earn a stones of cod. vessels that went to sea from Newlyn yesterday. The first imports to be Mr Murdo McInnes, the affected were four containers of fish valued at £13,000 which arrived from Denmark at the fishermen's leader, said his men Mr David Andrew, the strike want to do as little damage to committee chairman, said after local trade as possible, but that the meeting: 'The men are weekend. Yesterday that fish lorry loads of cheap Dutch cod brought into Britain through militant; the local industry is being ruined. Action must be taken or we shall have noth-ing left." was still lying on the quayside and there were fears that it ports such as Dover and Harwould deteriorate. No foreign vessels will be be "no problem ". The second consignment the Lowestoft: Only a few of the town's inshore fishing fleet put to sea. Thirty vessels decided to remain in harbour, adding pickets want to keep on the dockside arrived in the Tyne allowed to land until Thursday morning, by which time the fishermen hope an official EEC from Norway yesterday. Mr Peter Kinnair, a director common fisheries policy will their suport to the protest accepted. of Andreas Gilbert, of North have been announced. The men are likely to have few foreign ships to picket, as against foreign imports. Shields, whose company receives fish from Norway twice Brussels negotiations, page 5 today.

The devil took over when bullets lodged against his spine

Andrew Holliday had a quarrel and heart. He was charged with with his girl friend, it was nine offences of assault, kid-

He appeared yesterday before cent, Morley, was remanded in

Mr Holliday, aged 26, took intent to endanger life, his brother's shotgun, kid Mr Anthony Sugare,

# fishermen in protest at cheap imports Fishing ports around Britain a week, said: "I feel very the Icelanders and many Danish were picketed yesterday by bitter. My company has been ships have agreed to stay away. fishermen protesting at cheap importing fish from Norway for Hull: About forty Bridlington

foreign imports. Dock entrances the past 60 years, it is not cheap and processing factories were the main targets.

the main targets. the past 60 years, it is not cheap fish, it is different fish, and this loss is worth about 520.000." Appeals were made to fish Mr Kinnair said the fish was porters and lorry drivers at large haddock and that his Grimsby to join the protest, but imports did not affect the North Grimsby to join the protest, but there were indications that they

were unsuccessful. Reports from fishing ports around the coast revealed the extent of Unless his company received a supply of fish soon, the 30 men he employs to handle Norwegian imports would have to North Shields: Fishermen pickbe dismissed. eted a Tyneside dock to pre-vent imported fish valued at

The Tyne fishing fleet of 70 boats in tied up at North Shields because of the protest. Grimsby it Fishermen sealed off the port, but a deal between the fishermen and merchants allowed four Danish smacks with 10,000 stones of cod into the port in addition to six local North Sea boats with 11,650 stones of cod.

claimed in a court yesterday.

napped two people and forced a detective to the floor at gun-

point, it was alleged. After an

80 mph chase he was shot by a

while driving his car unevenly the magistrates at Morley, West custody for a week. Reporting at 15 to 20 mph, it was stated. Yorkshire, in a wheelchair, with restrictions were lifted.

policeman.

Hull: About forty Bridlington and Scarborough fishermen picketed the North Sea ferries terminal at Hull, but no fish artived.

The weekend supplies, of about 400 tonnes, arrived on Sunday. Fishermen also checked the fish dock for foreign supplies, but found none.
Only 2,000 stones of fresh
haddock was available on the
Huli market, all of it brought
overland from Scottish ports. Newlyn: Four hundred mili tant Cornish fishermen left their vessels tied up and attended a mass meeting in Nowlyn.

A strike committee was elected and they are to ask merchants in the area to boycott landing of fish from 20

Man felt devil took control, court is told

napping, damaging property

and possessing a firearm with

Mr Holliday, of Ingle Cres-

Dog show judge accused of taking bribes

Mr David Stevens paid

Frederick Dempster, a dog show judge, £25 to favour his Belgian Shepherd in an attempt to prove that judges were corrupt, Manchester Crown Court was told yester-

Mr Dempster accepted the £25 and later a sum of £5, Mr John Rowe, for the prosecution, said. Mr Stevens later sold the story of his alleged exposure of

corruption to a Sunday news-paper for 43,000.

Mr Dempster, aged 73, of Ashford Street, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, has denied two charges of corruption. After the money had been paid, in 1977 and 1978, Mr

Stevens's dog won all the classes it entered at shows in Manchester and Leeds, Mr Mr Stevens's conversation with Mr Dempster about the £5 bribe was tape recorded by lournalists. Mr Stevens, of Red

Willows, Harlow, Essex, told the court he had told Mr Dempster he wanted his dog to be Best in Show at Man-chester, and was told it would

Mr.Dempster asked for £15, but Mr Stevens thought that

slightly injuring a policeman.

further charges would be

The court was told that

was too cheap. He said he offered £25, which was The trial was adjourned until

## ment, money continues to be directed to authorities in poorer areas, such as Trent and North Western,

From Our Correspondent Great Yarmouth Mr Alan Foxhill, for the prosecution, said two people were taken hostage when Mr Holliday ran amutk. He attacked his girl friend, Miss Michelle

Tilburn, aged 21, near her home in Springfield Road, Morley, the same.

pound, and by receiving English currency in change he made a considerable profit. Mr Nicholas Memold, for the prosecution, said. When Mr Jones was arrested

signposts". He denied two charges of dis-

in Cheltenham he told the police, it was stated: "I am

English money.

1973, are on the differen

used in malting writer the min Saw h The years of delay caparity explained by the obligative factics of wine and growing interests, most members of the So sure a quorum and carry a

war and demanded to he t From Patricia Clough Bonn, Feb 9 Twenty-one convicted and In particular they want suspected West German ter-

as they put it, to "inti among themselves. Three of the women ter. ?

In a letter to the West groups, with contact German news agency DPA, and themselves but away fro themselves but away fro the terrorists said they con- are treated like norma

Mr Anthony Sugare, for the in Springfield Road, Morley, defence, said: "He feels that after she told him their three-the deril himself took over. He year romance was over. He

did things completely foreign opened fire on two police cars, to him."

possible

dispute

From John Best

strategy.

in Canadian

The premiers of six provinces



Icon revealed: One of 50 icons which after cleaning revealed that a flourishing community of Cretan School painters existed in Western Sicily in the seventeenth century, among them three masters. The icons, which are to be exhibited in Palermo in April, come from religious foundations of the Eparchate of Piana, an independent Catho-

Most of the works had fallen into obscurity because they were blackened by age and dirt, or else had been entirely repainted in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

In late 1979, experts were called in and they enlisted Signor Placido Scandurra, a neo-surrealist painter, to undertake clean-ing, consolidation and restoration.

# Access to British coastal waters main obstacle in EEC fish talks

From Michael Hornsby

Agriculture and fisheries ministers of the EEC engaged in some tentative sparring here tonight and then retired until tomorrow morning when it is hoped that a determined effort can be made to break the deadlock in the long running nego-

fisheries policy.
It is clear that the differences hetween France and Britain over access for foreign boats to British coastal waters are the nain obstacles to agreement. If his can be cleared out of the vay—a big assumption—mem-ier states should not find it too hare out the total fish catch. In what appeared to be a coniliatory gesture, M Daniel loeffel, the French minister, played down reports of an anti-British Franco-German alliance. "It is not a question of try-

ng to isolate one country or mother", he told journalists. "We all have to make con-In talks before the meeting with Herr Hans-Jürgen Roehr, ris German counterpart, Mr eter Walker, the British mini-

are been assured that recent teed for an early solution to the isheries dispute were not aimed niely at Britain but at all nember states. On access, Mr Walker is de-

nanding that waters within 12 ules of the coast should be eserved for British fishermen hough he is prepared to allow mackerel, and redfish.

aditional small-scale fishing. The only new eleme raditional small-scale fishing The only new element is a ff the south and south-west proposed sharing of a potential catch of 92,000 tonnes of her-

rom Charles Hargrove

The minority Judges' Union as called on all members of he judiciary to strike next

Thursday to protest against the ecision of the Magistrates uperior Council to dismiss M

acques Bidalou, the non-con-ormist judge at Hayange.

s dead, the freedom of cirizens

in peril", the union pro-laimed melodramatically in a

ratement after the announce-rent of the council's decision.

M Bidalou is the first judge be dismissed for breaches of

he law. He is certainly in every

espect something of a special ase, and it is difficult to nagine anyone like him pre-

ding over a court in Britain.

He once defined himself as a

judge who does not respond a whistle call "-and he

equired some notoriety in, mong other things, refusing to

antence motorists who did not atten their safety belts on the

rounds that the law was a

reach of individual freedom.

He once summoned M Ray-

sond Barre, the Prime Minis-

er, to appear in a case between

n unemployed worker and the

ational health authorities, M

But the most grievous blot in his record, in the opinion of

he council, was the legal battle

of foreign workers from a innunced his decision to appeal to the State Council on the Metz quashed seven successive grounds of unlawful dismissal.

1e fought against the eviction

larre did not turn up.

"The independence of judges

aris, Feb 9

Judge who saw himself as

avenging sheriff is ousted

continue.

la addition Mr Walker says that fishing in the Irish Sea and round the north and east cuast of Britain down as far as Flamborough Head must be limited to boats of less than 80fr up to a distance of 50 miles

from the shore. This would be

designed to give a clear advanage to local boats. M. Hoeffel said tonight that France was prepared to con-sider a 10-year extension of the existing temporary curbs on access to coastal waters, which were agreed as part of Britain's treaty of accession. He also said that he was ready to discuss miles, at any rate off the coast of Scotland.

This appears to suggest that there is room for compromise. The question is what would happen at the end of the 10 years envisaged by M Hoeffel. Mr Walker made it clear to-night that he would want the coastal restrictions to continue automatically unless there was unanimous decision to end them, thus giving Britain a right of veto. This could be too

much for the French.
The ministers had before them proposals from the European Commission on the sharing of the seven most valuable fish species. The proposals. identical to those discussed last Decèmber, give Britain around 36 per cent, in value adjusted tomage, of these fish — cod, haddock, coley, whiting, plaice,

orders he had issued in defiance

The most surprising thing of all is how M Bidalou, whose approach to the law was to say

the least original, ever became

a judge. His case is likely to start off some profound second thoughts on the present system of recruiting members of the Rench

He had set up within the

Judges' Union, which in the last few years has repeatedly been

in conflict with the Minister of

"punk international"

which he was the only member.

He frequently posed as a sort of "people's judge", an avenging sheriff or Don Quixote of the courts, who claimed to defend the little man.

He was nonething of a case apart even by comparison with

apart, even by comparison with the many "progressive" hot-

heads among younger French judges, some of whom are trans-

ferred or even promoted by way of a sanction for their excessive

r misplaced zeal.
The decision to dismiss him

was not taken lightly. The council which is composed of nine senior judges appointed by

the president, sat for 37 hours on Friday and Saturday, The judgment, published in full today, says M Bidalou com-mitted "several seditious and

repeated offences against the duties of his office." The dismissed judge has

designed to offer a sweetener to those countries which feel that Britain has been treated

by the Commission. Advisor that this is a bargaining counter that Mr. Walker could concede dur-ing the negotiations. Fishermen protest: About 360 angry fishermen blocked the ports and 2,600 fish-processors ing controls beyond the 12 haven and Cuxhaven today in protest at delays by the Com-munity's agricultural ministries

> from Bonn). A spokesman for the fisher-men described the delays in Brussels as "criminal". If an agreement was not reached soon

ring in parts of the North Sea and elsewhere. This appeared

that Britain has been treated too generously.

Hitherto herring fishing has been banned because of the depletion of stocks and the British consider that the recovery has not yet been sufficient to permit fishing to be resumed on the scale envisaged by the Commission. However, this is a bargaining counter that

in negotiating a fishing agree-ment (Patricia Clough writes

West German deep-sea fishing which makes up two thirds of the fishing industry, would be finished, leaving several zhousand jobless. About 160 fishermen occupied

the locks at the entrance to the fishing harbour in Cuxhaven and 200 did the same in Bremerhaven for five hours this morn-ing, preventing off-shore smacks and other vessels entering or leaving Employees in near by processing factories stopped work for about half an hour. Fishermen's leaders from both ports will meet tomorrow to discuss even tougher measures if the Brussels talks should

# **Dutch squatters** shifted by

police bulldozers Amsterdam, Feb 9.—Police bulldozed barricades and fought demonstrators today during a fresh flare-up of violence in-volving the city's squatter community.

About 1,000 police, supported. About 1,000 police, supported by mounted police, dogs and water cannon clashed with several hundred demonstrators in street fighting. The violence centred on a heavily barricaded canal house which was occupied by squatters two weeks ago. Police cleared surrounding

streets of barriers and then smashed into the house with an armoured car to make 34

As the squatters were brought out, bands of sympathizers spread throughout the city, smashing the windows of offices and banks. Near the house, a street barrier was set alight and hundreds of paving stones ripped up. Police said two officers were

injured in the fighting. There were no known civilian casual-ties but it was the biggest display of violence here since December when another building was cleared of squatters during a confrontation.

Violence involving squatters in the city is now nearly a year old.

Squatters have taken over nearly 600 buildings and every time the police move them our from a particular centre, violence is likely to break out, supported by radical groups Korea during his official visit and sympathizers.-AP.

# Compromise Three Arab nations join hands for security against superpowers

# Saudi king wary of Reagan 'get tough' policy:

Jiddah, Feb 9

When Dr Henry Kissinger received an audience from King Khalid of Saudi Arabia last month, his words were not, it seems, greeted with the fascina-tion which the former American Secretary of State usually

which are opposing Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister's constitutional reform While that familiar Bismarck. plan, met in a Montreal botel was setting out his exposition of Soviet aspirations in the room today to coordinate their Middle East, the King-accord-It appeared certain that one ing to those who witnessed the subject of the closed, all-day meeting would be a possible compromise to cool the heated debate which is dividing event-spent some considerable time ordering tea and straightening his robes, frequently brushing dust from his sleeves Canada, and threatens to poison as the guttural voice uttered the its relations with Britain. st sepulchral warnings of Soviet ambition.

But they were expected also to discuss the possibility of a tougher campaign against Mr Trudeau's plan should attempts at compromise fail. This could be a tought and the sending and least the compromise fail. Saudi television ignored the meeting and the government-controlled press agency failed to mention it for 24 hours. include sending a delegation of premiers to London to persuade It can be argued, of course, that Dr Kissinger had merely British MPs to vote against the flows into Rivadh on a private visit and that the Saudi monarch did not regard him as Pre-sident Reagan's unofficial

minster.

Under a resolution now before the Canadian Parliament,
Britain would be asked to
legislate a Bill of Rights and But the Americans received even shorter shrift when Pre-sident Carter instructed his constitutional amending formula for Canada, to surrender control over the British North America Act of 1857 and all ambassador in Saudi Arabia to ambassador in Saudi Arabia to amform King Khalid of the details of the deal negotiated with the Iranians for the release of the embassy hostages. America's most senior diplomating one of the world's riches. other constitutional instruments

relating to Canada.

Before today's meeting in
Montreal one of the premiers,
Mr Brian Peckford, of Newfoundland, told reporters that the provinces could agree on an amending formula if they were allowed more time.

It is widely assumed that Westminster would pass "on the nod" a request from Canada for patriation of the BNA Act, together with an amending formula. However, a patriation measure that in-cluded a Bill of Rights would encounter considerable opposi-tion, and might be defeated. Mr Trudeau bas given no sign that he will consider dropping the Bill of Rights. Asked in the House last week about the possibility of a compromise

along the lines suggested by Mr Peckford, and earlier by another premier, Mr William Bennett, of British Columbia, he shrugged and said-be had not

shrugged and said-be had not seen the proposal.

The other premiers attending today's meeting were: Mr Rene Lévesque, of Quebec, Mr Peter Lougheed of Alberta, Mr Sterling Lyon, of Manitoba and Mr Angus Maclean of Prince Edward Island. The formula contained in the

present federal resolution would give the two central provinces, Ontario and Quebec, power of veto over future changes to the constitution, while less than total unanimity would be re-quired among the four Western provinces and the four Atlantic provinces. Concern is growing about the

damage being caused to Anglo-Canadian relations. Sir Anthony Kershaw, the chairman of a British parliamentary committee, which last month came out against the Trudeau plan, gave warning in Edmonton, Alberta, at the weekend of "blood on the before the matter, was resolved.
"I only hope that good Anglo-

Canadian relations are not won over casualties. Sir Anthony

way. The Americans, you are told constantly in Saudi Arabia, are trusted friends. But the Saudis have become acutely aware of the new super-power rivalry that could develop under President Reagan.

To provide the United States with military bases, the Saudis believe merely attracts further Soviet interest in a part of the world that the Russians must anyway cover because of their own depleted oil supplies. own depleted oil supplies. Equally, the Americans must not be dissuaded from honouring their commitment to defend the Gulf: The two concepts are almost incompatible, and thus the Saudis are seeking some formula that will ensure their security from both super-powers -at least for the foreseeable

The true nature of this formula is still unclear, but it involves a new triangular rela-tionship between Riyadh, Amman and Baghdad—a combination of conservatism, prag-matism and Arab socialism that would be laughable were it not so obviously an unofficial cornerstone of Saudi foreign

policy.
The Iraqi Baathists have little reason to love the conservative, pro-American Saudis, while the Saudis have always suspected the motives of King Husain of Tordan, the last claimant to the Hejaz. But the three nations are feeling increasingly in-secure and isolated, and can identify several common anxie-

All fear that the Afghan con-flict could spill over into the Gulf and all fear that the resulting face-off between important that the Americans do not sail their fleet up and down the Gulf.

Prince Saud, the Foreign Minister, suggested during the minister, suggested during the recent Islamic Conference sum-

mit in Taif that if the Americans were really anxious to stand up to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, they should do so left take control of an anarching their embassy staff chic Iran—albeit that Iran Beirut just now? stand up to Soviet aggression in
All three suspect that if the
Afghanistan, they should do so
left take control of an anar
"inside" Afghanistan
It is all meant in the kindest
will have helped to bring
way. The Americane

about such a coup by attacking the Iranians across the Shatt Russians will move into northern Iran with the same ease as they did during the Second Morld War.

Above all, they are obsessed with the idea that an even more powerful Israel will expand in

powerful israel will expand its territory at the slightest sign of Arab fragmentation and this enlargement—in Lebadon, they be lieve, it is already taking place—will be undertaken with the tacit and perhaps even the open support of the United States: It is therefore not by chance that the Saudis continue to oppose the Camp David peace treaty and that they apparently permit Soviet weapons to be shipped through their territory to Iraq.

Nor was it some vague notion Nor was it some vague notion of fraternal generosity that persuaded the Itanis to clean up their murdered King's grave three years ago when the Jordanian monarch came to visit his cousin's last resting place. Nor was King Rusain offering his Army to Iraq last year merely because he espoused the cause of Arab unity.

the cause of Arab unity.

The Russians certainly have little to lose in the Middle East just now. After their sobering experience in Egypt 10 years ago, any footbold in the Arab world is an advantage.

The recent Treaty of Friendship with Syria offers scope for considerable influence in the Middle East. There are already remours that the rather grand Middle East. There are already rumours that the rather grand improvements in the Syrian port of Latakia are being hastened so that Soviet vessels can use the harbour.

Turkish diplomats in the Middle East are constantly reminding fellow diplomats that are in the constantly reminding fellow diplomats that are in consider only 300 miles.

ing their embassy staff in Beirur just now: The Jordanians are patiently waiting for the overthrow II President Assad of Syria-although it is certain that it this gloomy prediction was ful-filled, the Alawite Government would retreat to the north of Syria. If necessary setting up its.

own state around the Alawa mountains east of Latakia. This would merely be a signal This would merely be a signal for a further collapse in Leba; non where the Maronites would be in a position to start their much publicized "cleansing" of the land—nushing the half-million Palestinians into the Bekga and Syria, and even joining up with Major Saad Haddad's Lebanese militias along the Israeli frontier.

Small tripal nations—Druse states, Maronite states and Alawite states—would their spring up in Lebanon side by side with Sunni and Shia Muslim states, perhaps defended

lim states, perhaps defended by the remnants of a broken

Syrian army
All this may seem absurd today but this sequence of events
remains a compulsive nightmare remains a compulsive nightmare for the Arab caribus which still-retain their stability. It Syria and Lebanon were to break apart, would not the Kurds of Iraq, the Shia Muslims of southern Iraq, the Palestimans of Jordan and the Shia Muslims of Saudi Arabia not demand their own small fieldoms?

A chain of metry sectation A chain of perty, sectaring states—a fragmentation that would inevitable, spread into Iran-would then resemble the matrix of subject kingdoms that existed under the Ottoman Empire. The Russians could effer and withdraw assistance to and from whichever side they favoured but the most power-

ful manipulation would come from the United States whose

wital area of interest" in the Gulf would be extended into the Levant. The most stable nation in the Middle East would be

Kurds spurn

pardon offer

Tehran, Feb 9.-Ignoring

offers of pardon to mark the

second anniversary of Iran's

Islamic revolution, Kurdish in-

surgents were reported locked in renewed fighting today with

government troops in the

mountains of north-west Iran,

The Kurdish rebels, seeking autonomy, are tying down sizable government forces in a second war in a country lighting a powerful Iraqi inva-

sion army since last September-

stronghold of Mahabad repor-

ted by telephone today that

defiant Kurdish guerrillas were

paying no heed to government cadio broadcasts offering par-

don to insurgents laying down their arms before Wednesday.

Refugees from the Kurdish

Tehran's

# Jewish lawyer fights for Arab editors' freedom to work

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Feb 9

Legal moves are under way to try to force the Israeli military government to relax con-traversial restrictions imposed six months ago on the Palestin-ian editors of three of the four main Arabic language news-papers published in East Jerusalem.

in one of the world's richest countries immediately sought

his audience—and was then kept waiting for four days.
The Saudis have been voicing increasing fears about the pos-

sible use of the American Rapid

Deployment Force, suggesting in the politest way that while it is always nice to know that

the United States is ready to defend the Middle East from

external aggression, it is equally important that the Americans

Under these restrictions the three journalists Mr Mamoun Sayed, editor of the daily Al Pajir, Mr Akram Haniyeh, editor of the daily Al Shab and Mr Bashir Bargouthi, editor of the Communist biweekly, Al Talia, were all prohibited from leaveners had been hibited from leaving their home town of Ramallah which is in the occupied West Bank 12 miles from Jerusalem.

three men from visiting the editorial offices of their papers, all of which were noted for their outsnoken support for

their outspoken support for the Palestinian cause.

The restriction orders were imposed as part of the military government's so-called "iron fist" security policy which was introduced in the West Bank last May. Another reason for the ban on the editors was that all three were members of the radical local Palestinian group-ing known as the National Guid-

ratical bear rates than group-ing known as the National Guid-ance Committee.

Today, Mrs Felicia Langer, a left-wing Jewish lawyer, dis-closed that she has submitted a case to the Israeli High Court in an attempt to obtain a ruling in an attempt to obtain a ruling allowing the three journalists to leave their home town regu-larly for the sole purpose of

The restriction orders have placed an extra burden on the

Arabic language press in the West Bank, which is already subjected to heavy censorship by stories and photographs have to be submitted to the military censor and the papers are prevented from leaving blank spaces to indicate where material has been deleted. ordered, all three editors have nominally remained in their posts but numerous logistical problems have arisen in their

their newspapers from a distance.
According to Mr Elias
Zanamiri, a senior journalist
with Al Fajir, editorials have
been sent to the Jerusalem
editorial offices in a taxi from

Ramaliah and senior writers have frequently visited Mr Imposed under British revelling to their newspaper have frequently visited. Mr drafted emergency regulations offices. The case is expected to Sayed at home to consult on which have been in existence be heard later this month. editorial policy. He has also since 1945, the town arrests. The restriction orders have

# Wednesday has been declared a public holiday here to mark the day when jubilant street.

fighters united under the basner of Islam by Ayatollah Khomeini, seized control of Tehran in a wave of revolutionary violence and swept away the Shak's regime. The refugees said govern-ment forces, entreached on hillrops around Mahabad, had been shelling guerrilla positions in-side the city for the past 10

days, using mortars and heavy artillery. The Kurds were replying with light automatic weapons and racket-propelled grenades, according to the refugees. They said many houses in Mahabad had been wrecked and food and food by the first beautiful for the design of the first beautiful for the statement of t

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fuel for the civilian population were running low: They also said that thousands of civilians had fled the city, many for the safety of Orumiyeh, capital of East Azerbaijan province north of Mahabad.

# Hope seen for the Polish economy in long term By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent
Poland's economic position is "quite desperate" in the short and medium run, but "not hopeless" in the longer run, according to an analysis of the crisis published yesterday. The West and the Soviet

Union, the report says, appear to have sufficient interest in common to cooperate in a rescue plan. But the piecemeal, "muddle-through" solution apparently favoured by the Polish authorities, and so far followed by the banks, only adds further

The report, The Polish Crisis: Western Economic Policy Options, by Professor Richard Portes of Birkbeck College, London University, links the prospects for Poland overcoming its economic crisis by its own efforts and the approach taken by Western governments and banks on Poland's debts. As Western governments have now begun granting Poland new credits,

the report is timely.

The deep problems of the Polish economy have not shown any signs of yielding to the new political leadership or the new distribution of power in society, Professor Portes writes. Most of the plausible scenarios that. can be constructed now would be at best very difficult for the Poles and at worst "disastrous for us all, East and West".

The outcome of the crisis, be goes on, will directly affect Western security and economic interests, as well as broader concerns that the social and political systems in Eastern Europe should evolve in directions congenial to the West. "The West is much more likely to have some effect by

influencing internal develop-mems in Poland which it can do only with economic means, \*\* the report says. "The primary role of the West at this stage will be through economic polities, public and private, active Discussing Poland's financial position, the report says the short-term situation is desper-

short-term situation is desperate. Cross debt at the end of 1980 is put at 524,600m (£10,250m), and the gross financing requirement for 1981 at about 510,000m, of which 53,500m, would be "new money" It is estimated that there will be a total need for new finance of 512,000-515,000m over the 1981-85 period simply over the 1981-85 period, simply to avoid any further declines in output and exports.

"The obvious economic solution," the report argues, "is a comprehensive rationalization and postponement of debt. maturities which would at the same time ensure sufficiently good prospects to give Poland access to new finance from the market."

# Human rights eroded in S Korea, report says

Washington, Feb 9

After some improvement during the early part of last year civil and political rights deteri-orated in South Korea, the State Department reported today.

In its annual report on human rights around the world, the State Department conceded, however, that the Government in Seoul met the economic and social needs of its people. In North Korea, by contrast, the inhabitants were subjected to "rigid control measures" of the sort employed by Stalin in the Soviet Union, it says.

Publication of the report, which normally takes place at

the end of January, was post-

poned this year in order to avoid

any embarrassment for President Chun Doo Rwan of South

to Washington. The report was drawn up by State Department members of the Carter Adminis tration and did not include recent improvements in South Korean human rights such as the lifting of martial law earlier this year. The section on South Korea

in the report says that Presi-dent Chun's Government had promised an easing of political restrictions when it took office, but it had so far placed con-siderable emphasis on law and order. It pointed out that a "heavy-handed military response" to student demonstrations in Kwangju last May had left nearly 200 people dead.

A sweeping process of purification of society, which the Government launched in June, sharply restricted the rights of politicians, journalists, scholars and others," the report said | \$20,000m cuts to come.

# Mr Sadat in Luxembourg to discuss peace move

Luxembourg, Feb 9.—President Sadar arrived in Luxembourg today for three days of talks with EEC leaders. He was mer by Mme Simone Veil, President of the European Parliament and Mr Pierre Werner, Stand Mr. Sadat Mr. S bourg today for three days of talks with EEC leaders. He was met by Mme Simone Veil, President of the European Par-liament and Mr Pierre Werner, Luxembourg Prime

Mr Sadat, who was accom-panied by Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, tomorrow will meet Mr Gaston Thorn, the President of the European Commission, it will be months before the and Mr Christopher van der peace process can get rolling. Klaauw, president of the again and is looking to the EEC Council of Ministers and chief to help fill the vacuum.

interest in the initiative when he addresses the Parliament (Reuter writes from Cairo). With a new United States
Administration in office and
elections due in Israel on June
30, Mr. Sadat has acknowledged

# White House battle over budget

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Feb 9
The battle of the budget is well under way, President
Reagan, like all his recent predecessors, has promised to balance the budget. This year's deficit will be anything from \$55,000m—Mr. Carter's figure—to \$80,000m (£33,000m)—Mr. Reagan's figure—and the President wants to turn this into a dent wants to turn this into a surplus within three years.

Mr David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget and this month's superstar, has allowed news of the cuts be

proposes to leak out. The press and other media, which were all born yesterday, describe the proposed cuts in the most melo-dramatic terms. The Washington Post wrote that the "Reagan crusade promises to produce a year of epic political struggle unlike anything seen before in modern Washington".

Mr Stockman is on the cover of Newsweek, with "cut, slash, chop" written all over it. However, a quick look at his figures shows that he is proposing cuts of 3.5 per cent in next year's budget, with perhaps a further

budget, with perhaps a further 2 per cent to come.

The American budget year begins on October 1, and the budget for the fiscal year of 1982 was delivered to Congress by President Carter last month, just before he left office. It proposed expenditures of \$739,000m (£380,000m), and optimistically projected deficit of \$27,500m. With immense faufare, Mr Stockman



Mr. David Stockman : Set to cut, slash, chop ".

On top of that, the President wants to cut personal and business raxes — the former by 10 per cent in each of the next three years - and to increase defence spending even faster than Mr Carter wanted. Congress will, undoubtedly, defeat many of Mr Stockman's cuts. At this rate, we will have our first 12 figure deficit next year. Now the gouse that this mountain is labouring to produce is a staunchly Republican rodent. The 10 per cent tax cut will be of great benefit to the rich and will leave the rest of us roughly where we are now. Salaries that rise with inflation take people into higher tax

and the main light in Congress will centre around them. One very important proposal, to put a cap on Federal contributions to Medicaid, will save very little money in the first instance, but very large sums later on One cause of budgetary inflation is the indexing of benefits on cost (or the cost of living).

Mr. Stockman wants to stop that, at least as far as Medicaid is concerned. He wants to reis concerned. He wants to reduce the food stamp programme by \$2,6000m in 1982 (this is a direct food subsidy to the very poor), and to make appreciable cuts in other welfare programmes.

grammes.

He does not however, propose any substantial cuts in social security: \$1,700m out of \$180,000m. Nor, so far at any rate, is the Government proposing to rewrite the system of indexing to control its rapid inflation.

inffation.

Other programmer that will be hurt include child nurrition (school meals), trade adjustment assistance (subsidies to workers whose jobs have been lost to foreign competition, like car workers in Detroit), urban development, and public transport.

port.
There are also cuts that might appeal to Democraes, as well as to Republicans. These include the abandoning of Mr. Carter's subsidies to the synthetic fuel industry, public broadcasting, the arts and humanities, the space pro-gramme (Nasa), and regional Salaries that rise with inflation assistance to poor areas of the take people into higher tax country, such as Appalachia brackets. A 40 per cent tax cut in 1981 will put us back to strong support in Congress. Where we were on the escalator and these programmes have in 1980.

President Reagan will formalise apparent these cuts and

has sent to Congress the news in 1981 will put us back to strong support in Congress, that he wants cuts of \$26,200m where we were on the escalator President Reagan will form-dily of a further \$10,000m to There will be some painful more, on February 18 in a cuts in welfare programmes speech to Congress.

# **Enemies of Mr Obote** seize weapons in raids on police stations

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Feb 9

Several suburban police stations in Kampala were attacked by heavily armed men early today, and their armouries were cleared of guns and ammunition. Hours after the attacks, members of an organization calling itself the Uganda Freedom Movement (UFM) claimed responsibility, and said this was the start of a campaign to overthrow the Obote government.

Three UFM representatives, who would not give their names, told me their organization had widespread support among the Ugandan people. The object of the attacks, they said, was to obtain further stocks of arms, and the campaign would

The group claimed that their men also attacked the main prison at Luzira, overlooking Lake Victoria, about five miles from Kampala, and the Nbuya army barracks near by. About 500 men were said to be involved, including members of the Ugandan army.

Official sources said one officer had been killed in the attacks on police stations, and another abducted. One of the attackers was also killed.

Further casualities are thought to have resulted from the fighting, which appeared to be widespread. A post office cogineer was shot dead at a suburban road block.

The attacks early today came after several days of tension in Kampala. Uganda Army units have carried out intensive searches of some suburban areas, apparently looking for arms after word of the impendrising had reached the Ugandan authorities.

Armed military guards have been placed on the telephone exchange and other key govern-ment installations in Kampala as

the country, was attacked by saldiers with guns and grenades. The attack was apparently aimed at Mr Yoweri Museveni. the leader of the small opposi-tion Uganda Patriotic Move-ment, who had been staying there but was out at the time.

A few miles away, in the suburb of Lunguija, three child-ren were killed when troops attacked the house of a retired magistrate. Afterwards they said they bad mistaken it for another person's house and apologized to the survivors.

The Freedom Movement representatives said the attacks were carefully coordinated to take place just after 3 am today. "We achieved complete surprise and captured the contents of the armouries at the Wandegeya, Kiira Road and Kawempe police stations."

They said the movement was founded soon after the overthrow of President Yusufu
Lule, in June, 1979, but had
only just gone into action with
the aim of restoring democracy
in Uganda. "We want the
people to choose for themselves. The December elections
were a fraud", the group said.
"There will be more attacks.

"There will be more attacks. This is a revolution by the people of Uganda against a corrupt government, which continues to commit morder, robbery and rape."

They would not identify themselves or their leaders, but said they had their main support inside Uganda, with some outside support. The three said they were a former diplomat, a doctor and a university lecturer. There has been unrest

recently in Kampala over food shortages which resulted when the ruling Uganda People's Congress ordered price reduc-tions. Dealers say they cannot



The Duke of Kent conferring with Shaikh Khalifa bin Zayed of Abu Dhabi, deputy supreme commander of the United Arab Emirates armed forces. The Duke is on a tour of the Gulf.

# Clash between rival factions tests integration of Zimbabwe Army

From Stephen Taylor
Salisbury, Feb 9
Police were searching near
Bulawayo today for soldiers of
a Zimbabwe National Army battalion who dispersed after factional clashes at the weekend, in which one man was killed and several civilizes were wounded

Fighting broke out at a beer Fighting broke out at a beer hall at Niabazinduna, about 15 miles north-east of Bulawayo, on Saturday evening and continued yesterday. After the initial clash, motorists came under fire and roadblocks were set up on the Salisbury-Bulawayo road, which passes Ntabazinduna, to prevent civilians entering the area.

The train running between

The train running hetween Zimbabwe's two main cities was also raked by automatic fire on Saturday night as the rival facpassengers were wounded.

From Douglas Aiton

Melbourne, Feb 9
The Australian Labour Parsy

Residents of the township fled their homes and hid in the surrounding bush. Today Bula-wayo police reported that the area was quiet and the road blocks had been lifted.

The fighting was between former guerrillas of the Zipra force, which follows Mr Joshua Nkomo, and Zanla, which is loyal to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister. They had been integrated into a national army battalion.

This is the first time factional violence in a national battalion has been publicly acknowledged by the authorities, and it is an omicous indication that political tension is baving an effect on the integration programme, which was designed to elimin-ate friction between the former

guerrilla groups.

The battalion involved was formed last July and has been based at Ntabazinduna. The

authorities are particularly concerned because it is a relatively senior unit, and one of the first resulting from the programme. A military observer commen-

ted: "It may just have been liquor [that caused the violence], but there may be deeper connotations that we have been unaware of."

Meanwhile, the accelerated integration programme which integration programme which started at the beginning of the year is going ahead with the

formation last month of the first three battalions. It is planned that by the end of August a total of 33,000 former guerrillas will have been absorbed into the Army.

However the accelerated programme is seriously straining the resources of the British training team here, which is re-quired to produce three battat-ions a month, where the maxi-mum previously was two.

# to win over Delhi conference

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Feb 9.

In a clear, attempt to ward non-aligned countries, now meeting in Delbi, is to strengthen their ties with communist countries and oppose imperialism and colonialism.

A Pravda deport said the non-aligned moreover to looked to

aligned movement looked to the Soviet Union and "progres-sive forces" as its natural allies, since these countries helped the members of the movement to overcome the legacy of colonislism and strengthen their political and economic indepen-

dence.

The Russians have been worried by the increasingly sharp attacks on their policies by several influential non-aligned countries, and have put these down to the attempt by the West to split the movement.

Pravda, said the West and
China were trying to use the movement for their own ends, pushing it off its anti-im-perialist course, weakening the beneficial influence of progressive" (pro-Soviet) contries, undermining cooperation with communist countries and impos-

ing on the movement tasks "alien" to it. While attacking the West for trying to tell the non-alligned countries what to do, Prauda naid the task of the movement was to strengthen its anti-imperialist character and cooperation with the communist coun-tries, instead of trying to steer a middle course between East and West

He accused conservative this week to look at the equip-policy, which combines controls the conference renewed his forces in Australian society of ment, but the visit has been on imports into the Community calls on Iran and Pakistan for by Kabul last year.

# Russia tries

off attacks on their policies in Afghanistan and their support for Vietnam's control of Kampuchea, the Russians are insisting that the main task of the

Meinwhile; President Babrak country's policies are one of the issues dividing participants in de facto recognition of his government and direct negotiations

# part of the same precautions. At the weekend the house of stipulated prices. Aid groups urge speedier

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Feb 9

British-based want a substantial increase in the volume of relief food now being transported by the United Nations into Karamoja, in north-east Uganda.

"Although United Nations officials say they are doing their best in difficult conditions, with webicle accordance of the same with vehicle spares and fuel hard to find, the Save the Children Fund and Oxfam say it is imperative to establish larger buffer stocks before dis-tribution is held up by heavy rains, due in March.

Almost all the 300,000 people in Karamoja depend on relief food supplies because their small harvest is exhausted. food supplies because their small harvest is exhausted.
Priority is being given to mouning sorghum and maize seeds into Karamoja for planting when the next rains come—but

Many of those who fled to these, too, have been held up by lack of transport.

oy lack of transport.

Mrs Melissa Wells, the United Nations Development Programmo representative, denies administrative bungling and ingramme representative, denies 180,000 people need food, and administrative bungling and inefficiency, but the Save the more than £1.5m to repair the Children Fund's overseas director, Colonel Hugh Mackey, said

Uganda is appealing to the tor, Colonel Hugh Mackey, said Uganda is appealing to the here last week that supplies would run out by mid-February Meanwhile, the French organizaif deliveries do not improve. tion, Médecins sans Frontières, He gave warning of the has sent teams to τeopen.abandanger of a return to the worst doned conditions of 1980, when 9,000 women and children died in two Zair. women and children died in two Zaire says there are still months at the height of the 150,000 refugees from the West

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of

State at the Foreign Office, who

recently visited the islands to

He will seek an agreement from the Argentine Govern-

## Mr Hayden returns UN relief for Karamoja in Karamoja, who have robbed or harassed aid workers. Some to the attack

of the volunteer British nurse: have threatened to resign if the soldiers are not restrained. A Swiss Red Cross worker was recently shot at and beaten, and two British nurses punched

agencies are also working to combat starvation in the West Nile district of north-west Uganda, where up to 250,000 people fled their homes last October, when remnants of the former Amin army invaded from neighbouring Zaire and

Zaire and Sudan have since returned, but their crops have been lost and they have no food. Ugandan leaders say about

tion, Médecins sans Frontiéres, doned hospitals in Arua and

famine caused by poor rains. Nile in its border areas, and and widespread cattle raiding. emergency food supplies are The situation has been made being flown to them from worse by unruly Ugandan troops. France and West Germany.

their decision to reject the

British idea of transferring

the Argentine Government. The

more careful attention to his

crop, and this-combined with

the fact that the Kenvan small-

holdings are of recent develop-

ment and use the best strains of tea and the latest cultivation

techniques has enabled the

# has emerged from the shadow of last October's election defeat with a spirited speech in Sydney yesterday by Mr William Hayden, in which he vigorously reasserted his leadership of the party and attempted to define Labour's role for the 1980s. His speech, to the Asian Paci-fic Socialist conference, came

immediately after Mr Hayden returned from three weeks over-seas and at a time when some sort of stirring from the Labour camp was becoming overdue.
The Labour leader tried to
establish that his party was not
an enemy of business while he condemned the Fraser Govern-ment for promoting business

conducting a "nasty pernicious, propaganda campaign against what is described as big govern-

## Canberra anger with EEC jeopardizes arms deal tion is the EEC's failure to in-

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Feb 9

Australia has postponed a decision on the purchase of European equipment for its armed forces because of what is seen in Canberra as the EEC's continuing failure to honour international trading commitments.
The Australian Government

is understood to have up to f500m to spend on helicopters for use mainly on the FFG7 class frigates being built for the Australian Navy in the Australian State of th United States.

The French Puma and British Lynx helicopters are among those the Australians are in-terested in Britain and West Germany are also potential markets for a new lorry for the policy.

The immediate cause of fric- compete:

There is sympathy for the Australians in the European Commission, but the Commission has been unable to overcome the opposition of some member states, notably France, to any relevation of heaft import

crease its imports of beef from 50,000 to 60,000 tomnes in line

with a commitment made in Geneva in 1979 as part of the Tokyo round of multilateral

Last autumn Mr Doug Anthony, the Australian Deputy Prime Minister, visited Europe

and received what the Austru-

trade negotiations.

to any relaxation of beef import The quarrel over beef is part

Australian Army.

Australian technical experts of a wider disatisfaction felt in were to have left for Europe Camberra over EEC farm trade ment, but the visit has been on imports into the Community postponed because of the con- with the subsidized sale of food tinuing trade dispute with the surpluses on external markets EEC. where the Australians also

# Nicholson youngsters receive further boost

Racing Correspondent

ing at Newbury which begins on Friday will not be confined to Saturday's star - studded programme. David Nicholson confirmed at Fontwell Park yesterday that Lord Northampton's colt Broadsword, who is favourite to win the Triumph Hurdle at Chel-tenham next month, will have his last race before the National Hunt Fesival in the Stroud Green

his last race before the National Hunt Festival in the Stroud Green Hurdle on Friday.

"Better than we have ever had him" was bow Nicholson described Broadsword to me yesterday. Nicholson was at Fontwell to see another of his good four-year-olds, Great Developer, run away with the Chichester Novices Hurdle. The strength in depth that Nicholson possesses in this particular department is something to marvel at.

Great Developer has also been entered for the Triumph, but Nicholson is of the opinion that he is not good enough. Great Developer was ridden in inspired fashion by Peter Scudamore, who found the best ground, even though he gave lengths away by racing on the wide outside. I do not often find reason to criticize John Francome, but riding the favourite, Cilium, he did allow Scudamore to give him the slip. After checking that Scudamore had weighed in, Nicholson—whose. 36th winner of the season this was incidentally (he now needs only two to equal his previous best tota!)—outlined his plans for his other good four-year-olds. Sir Gordon, who has wan his last two races so impressively, will do bartle with Fifty Dollars More at Ascot tomorrow.

Ascot tomorrow.
Toondra, who is far better,
Nicholson fusists, than he has
appeared so far, judged on a
workout at Hereford racecourse
on Sunday morning, will be out to
prove his point at Newbury on

King, a Nottingham winner, we will wait for a race Sponsored the Tote at Kempton Park. the Tote at Kempton Park.

Bill Pilkington, a rare persi
in that he has owned two bors
who started favourite for the Grand National—one fell at the first fence while the other was position of having an immense the proposition of having an immense the promising young immense. position of having an immense promising young jumper in A other Duke, who won the fudivision of the Selsey Novic Steeplechase as he pleased. Ridd by Bob Champion, Another Duwas constantly outlumping I principal rival, Laurence Rambiso it came as no surprise whe the latter fell.

Another Duke is the first hothat Mr Pilkington has had training at Findon with Josh C ford, who envisages running hist once more before the S Alliance Novices Steeplechase Cheltenham.

Cheltenham.
The rain which made life mis The rain which made life mis able at the Sussex course I washed away today's program at Warwick. Carlisle has surviy however, and I suggest that W. the Cop may well be capable extending his trainer. Pa Easterby's successful run by we ning the Haig Whisky Knyic Hurdle in the hands of his stim.

Tim.

Silver Buck's target: SilBuck, the winner of the F
George VI Steeplechase 2, I in
favourite for the Cheltenham G
Cup, may 20 for the Ely Steep
chase at Hunticgdon on Thursd
Michael Seely writes. This wo
mean racegoers belog deprived
an enthralling meeting between
Silver Buck and Jack of True
in the Compton Steeplechase
Schweppes Gold Trophy day
Newbury on Saturday. Newbury on Saturday.

STATE OF GOING inflet Cartiste. Chair culture, water flux course, heavy Tomorrow Lud Good to soft, Ascot, Groot to soft

## Carlisle programme

1.45 WETHERAL HURDLE (Selling handicap: £416: 2m 330



4140-f0 Springdamus (D), P. F. Pennock, 7-11-5 ... psp-430 Migh Down Hill (B), P. Liner, 7-11-9 ... Optpus Labeland Lady (CD), C. Niciards, 7-10-2 pi4024 Dallot Master, A. W. Jones, 8-10-0 ... d-po403 Spatty, J. Lauric, 12-10-11

2.45 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,058: 2m 330yd) 

3.15 STANWIX CHASE (Handicap: £1,027: 3m)



4-1 General Bruno, 5-1 Waggeners Walk, Gordon's Lad, 7-1. 8-1 High Robel, 10-1 Game Landie, God Earl, 12-1 Duncroggan 3.45 KIRKLINTON CHASE (Novices: £976: 21m)



4.15 EETHERSGILL HURDLE (Handicap: £625: 3m 10 1 020-140 "Red Mills, M. Dickinson, 8-12-5 00007-0 Filipper, J. Wilson, 12-10-8 1 003314 Winning Brief, M. Naughlon, 6-10-6 1 00-6

# Carlisle selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Caleta Prince, 2.15 Lakeland Lady, 2.45 Wink the Cop. Waggoners Walk, 3.45 Thirty Miles, 4.15 Flying Waiter,

## Fontwell Park results 1 An (1.32) CLIMPING CHASE El 612: 3m 2',(1

El 612: 2m 2 %:

CLISSAROO, he by QuadranolyLucretta Rord 1 M. Revan R. 10-10

J. Akhurst (12-1)

Pewter Spear W. Brardwood

S. 2 int 2

Keles Scott M. Stevenson 7-1 3

TOTE win, Too, places, 12n, 10n, 23p; dual forecast, El 21, CSF 2 101, b. Wise at Policyte 4, 30h, 8 rand finished.

4 5-0- Potens: \$2,052. 25m;

GREAT DEVELOPER, br g hv Hoysits—Spring Music D. Sanger; 11-0 . P. Scuderore Citium . J. Francome (5-2 fav. 2 Poyle Crusher . R. Rowe 110-1: 3 rovie Cruster . R. Rove (10-) 2 TOTE win, 58p. places, 19p. 10p. 50p. stall forecast, 85p. CST CL S. D. Nicholson et Slow-ou-the-Wold, 57 H. Seaway (16-1) 4th. 19 ran. NR: Form Up.

5.50 (5.77) SELSEY CHASE (Div 1; movies \$1.500; Am 251)
ANOTHER OURS, b g by Arrona Dake—Golden Age (W. Pilkington) H-1122 . R. Champoon ton; H-1122 . R. Champoon Seeks, P. Warner (11-2) 3 TOTE: win. 249: blocks, 119. Un.
149: dual forecast flur (29: 81 m.
149: dual forecast flur (29: 81 m.
149: dual forecast flur (29: 81 m.
149: dual forecast flur (29: 10). Drum
Major (20:1) Jih. 9 ran, NR Peloh.

4.0 (4.4) SELSEY CHASE (DIV II: novece: £1.550 2m 2'f.
LUCKY YANE, b g by Lucky Brief
Crossrone: 'a. Baiding, M.
Caylor and A. Baiding, M.
Miss Pilgrim . H. Rowell '7-1 2
Gray Firster S. Shiston (100-30) 3
TOTR: win, 25p; places, 10p, 15g, 14p; dual forecast. 54p. CSF: 58p.
G. Baiding at Wayhill. 41, distance.
Gosteebee (50-1) 42h, 10 rap. Gostochec (50-1) 4th, 10 rap.

4.30 (4.50) LYMINISTER HURDLE
HANGIGAP: E1.578: 2th
UPTON BISHOP, the property of the control o Stockton

1 15 1.14 GREEN TREE HU S
DIV I novices 23.5 2m 111

LAMERUSCA, b 9, by Warnath Lamella 1G. Rech, 3-10.7

Grehard Park P Hormon 194

Jane Roy, P Tuck 94 fa 1

TOTE: Win, bolp, places: 178, 100, Dual F oin, C51 C2, 2

Thermton at Middlenam 2 C01, 2

Thermton at Middlenam 2 C01, 3

Thermton at Middlenam 2 C01, 3

Thermton at Middlenam 2 C01, 3

Thermton at Middlenam 3 C01, 3

Therm 1 17 (1 17) CLARENDON C INOVICES: E892: 200

LUCKY RTW, br q, by Lucky Bri

--Handy shortey IW.

Stephenson 6-16-17

Wendys Whitz Kid

Ver D. Williams (10)

Foathered Flight.

1. Isherwood (35) TOTE: Win. 71p. nlaces. 186 \$1.63. Dual F \$1.72 CSF; El h. A. Stephenson at Bishop Act 2'sl 10; Chartered Course 66-4 f. Calosa (20-): 4th. 13 ran.

ni k

3 ter 134

2.15 (2.16) CASTLE AND ANG GHASE (Handicap: £1,507 5m. TOTE: Win. 36 places, 30p. Dual F: Sep CSI. £1.25 Kilmany at Cuper. 11. 51. Ted 4th. 7 ran. NR. Feer View Sugarolly.

3.15 (5.29) TONTINE CHASE (5. Sun) CHASE (5.

Aunters, Louis Sun HONOURABLE MAN, b c. Marcins British undland yald 20 (P. Russell) 8-11-10 (Mr. A. Fuseler 17-2 It is The Drunken Duct.
Mr B. Mpnm-Wilson (7-2 ): ta Mr B. Munco-Wilson (7-2 ) 12 y ...
Dryburn,
Mrs A Hamilton (7-2 ) 14 TOTE: Win, John placers, 127, 129, Bust F £1.53, CSF £1.18 524, P. A. Russell at Clarton, Jork 201, Morning Blues (20-1) 4th 1 3.45 (3.54) GREEN TREE NO' MURDLE (DIV II: Novices: MURDE DIV II. NOTHER BY SERVICE GAL, by II. by SA danus—Dior (Buchanar bertit May 4-10-7 A. Brown 16-4 id My Uncle Sam. D. Albita 12-Find The Sam. M. Hance-A tal-TOTE: Min. 20m. places. 10p. 10p. Busi F. 26p. CSF: Jan. A Lastorby at Great Rabinor of Danny Rider; 10-1. 4th. 174 PLACEPOT: £1.35 POOL. £1

OSFICIAL SCRATCHING: 5-hw Cold Trophy Handicap Hurding Many Scottish Sound, 9 am. 1 - Min William Cold Cold Trophy Handicap Hurding Min Cold Trophy Mi

Milyocog eng

# Non-aligned in search of compromise formula evasiveness and ambivalence on Vietnamese troops should be day Afghans were being killed troublesome issues. A demand for a more assertive image was made conference's thorniest quesget Soviet troops out of Afghan-

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Feb 9

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, opened Indian Prime Minister, opened tonight in a speech to the content movement's ference by Mr Agha Shahi, the foreign ministers' conference Pakistan Foreign Minister. here today with a declaration that " we are not here to juggle words." But in attempting to avoid a rift in the movement, the conference will have to do

precisely that.
Plainly the non-aligned movement secs itself in crisis, its validity increasingly ques-tioned, its credibility reduced, its founding philosophy weak-

ened.
Mrs Gandhi and other speakers urged the movement to bury hatchets and return to basic principles, not to lose sight of the aims outlined when the movement was founded 20 years ago. idea of leasing the islands has not been formally discussed

Others, however, want the movement to play a more robust role. They cannot contain their

\*Ambivalence is bound to erode the role and credibility of the movement as an inde-pendent political and moral factor in international affairs",

he said. He urged the movement to demand the withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghani-stan. "In keeping with the role envisaged for it by its founders, the movement needs to pro-nounce itself unequivocally on the violation of the sovereignty of one of its oldest members. A determined to defend the fundamental principles of their

any suggestion that such a demand should be included in the final joint declaration. The matter is so controversial, and possibly damaging—the wrong words could lead to some members breaking with the move-ment—that every effort is being made to keep the declaration inoffensive. Certainly there is no mention of Russia in the draft declaration; the very word Russia has become almost taboo at the conference.

Mr S. Dhanabalan, Singa-pore's Foreign Minister, sup-ported Mr Shahi, and actually mentioned the Russians by name. Urging the conference to make a stand on Afghanistan and Kampuchea, he said hundreds of thousands of Afghan movement to play a more robust movement.

role. They cannot contain their In making this appeal, and Kampuchean refugees had at evimpatience with the movement's coupled with a demand that fled the invaders, and every said.

istan or Vietnamese out of Some members are resisting Kampuchea, but our silence, our ny suggestion that such a skirting tse issue, will certainly

help the occupying powers to continue aggression. How can we expect the world to take us seriously when we do not condemn aggression Our only weapon is moral censure," he .It became clear tonight that there is no hope that talks might be started at the confer-

ence between Pakistan. Iran and Afghanistan, under the aegis of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General. Mrs Gandhi, who has been criticized in the non-aligned movement for not condemning the Russian action in Afghanistan, referred only briefly to the

issue in her opening speech.
"We are all deeply distressed

# a specified period of time" at the islanders request, after Six found guilty in Sydney

**New talks on Falklands** 

Talks on the Falkland sovereignty to Argentina and Islands dispute are to be held in New York on February 23.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of the "freeze" to last is one of

explosives trial Sydney, Feb 9.—Australia's longest criminal trial ended today when six Yugoslav-born men were found guilty of conspiring to make explosives intended to endanger life and

said the six immigrants were Croatian nationalists who planned to use bombs to disrupt Sydney's water supply, bomb various clubs and travel agencies, and attack a theatre during a visit by Croatian entertainers from Yugoslavia. The jury found five of the men not guilty of another charge that they conspired to

charge. The judge deferred sentencing the men.

The six men, Maksim Bebic,
29; Viekoslav Brajkovic, 30; Anton Zvirotic, 31 : Ilija Koktovic, 32; his brother. Joseph Koktovic, 27; and Mile Nekic, 32; pleaded not guilty to all

murder two men. The sixth defendant did not face this

charges.

The trial started with a 12 member jury but last December two jurors withdrew, one from illness and another due to pregnancy.-Reuter.

### the issues to be discussed, it was stated vesterday. But it seems unlikely, given the clear stand on this issue will be a warning to the great powers that the non-aligned nations are discuss new ideas, will lead the strength of Argentine feeling British delegation. strength of Argentine feeling on the issue, that such a solution would commend itself to

# Britain and the Third World: Africa's tea industry is helped to world prominence Kenyan smallholders grow with London's financial aid

movement.

This is the first of four ten to reach consistently high articles examining the work of the Commonwealth Development the Commonwealth Development Corporation.

The Commonwealth corporation has been the main sup-

From Charles Harrison norter of the tea authority from its inception. The idea of small Nairobi, Feb 9 During the trial that started in March 1980 the prosecution

A highly successful small-holder tea scheme, backed by Eritish funds through the Comholder tea production in Kenya was first developed over 1959 to 1960 by the CDC, in consultation monwealth Development Corwith the then colonial govern-ment in Kenya. The KTDA now poration (CDC), has made the Kenya Tea Development Authority (KTDA), which runs the scheme, the biggest single supplier of tea to the world market. represents the corporation's biggest single smallholder investment anywhere in the worldabout 516m, in lean finance, for

Until the early 1960s Kenyan field development and factory tea was almost entirely pro-duced on large plantations. The construction. The KTDA operates by licensplantations, owned by such household names as Brooke Bond or James Finlay, are still ing individual tea farmers in a designated area (including some areas where tea was not form-erly grown, but where soil and there, but smallholder farmersaveraging less than an acre of climatic conditions are suitable for the crop), who are then tea each—are already approaching the day when they will produce the bulk of Kenya's assisted through the supply of secdlings, fertilizer and, above all, advice to become tea protea.
The smallholder can give ducers.

When tea is ready for pluck-

ing (it is normally plucked by the farmer's own family, and not

hy hired labourers as on the

large tea estates), the farmer

sells it to a local buying centre.

factory for processing, packing and shipment. The tea authority has 24 factories in opera-tion, with another five on the point of completion and 10 more under construction.

under its own mark and this helps to provide an incentive for quality. The importance of this is illustrated by the high prices that best quality tea fetches at auction in London or Mombasa. Last year average of 17.56 shillings for a kilogram for its tea, while others received 13 shillings or

Each factory ships its tea one KTDA factory received an his land.

less. The farmer in Kenya receives an advance price of one shilling a kilogram for his green leaf, but he later receives a second payment related directly to the price his tea is sold for. The second payment can be as high as two shillings 70 cents, or (in the case of new factory which has not yet established itself in the mar-Such a centre is not usually kct) as low as one shilling.

less-because of dry weatherthan the previous tea year, but even so it brought in £29m in foreign exchange to Kenya. There are now about 127,000

acres of smallholder tea, ten-ded by 130,000 farmers, Their average yield last year was 2,700kg of green leaf, and the average smallholder carned more than 3,000 shillings from his tea. This is a significant sum for a small farmer who also produces other crops on Last year the total payment

to farmers was 379m shillings. Ten years earlier it was just over 34m shillings. Special efforts have been made to associate the farmers themselves with the processing and marketing of their crop. Most of the board members of KTDA are elected by the tea

growers. . There are also local and district committees, and provincial boards, made up of grow-ers' representatives, who con-

sider such matters as transport

Each tea factory is organized as a separate company, with its shareholding divided between the KTDA and CDC. Tea growers are able to buy shares in tea factories, The opening up of new areas

to tea production has had an important impact on the Kenyan economy. New roads have been constructed, telephones and other communications developed, and electricity in-stalled. Many other industries have benefited from the expansion of the tea industry, ranging from the manufacture of plywood for tea chests to the assembly of lorries to transport the tea. The railway system and the

port of Mombasa have also benefited from the growing volume of tea exports. But the greatest immediate benefit has been to the 130,000 small farmers and their families who grow the tea. They now have an additional, regular source of income-and a direct stake in the prosperity.

Next : Indonesia and Malaysia

# Liverpudlian heights have been lowered to within City's reach

Football Correspondent With proper respect for Man-Cienter City and Coventry City, the possibility of the Football League Cup final being a manth between Liverpool's experience and West Ham United's perspi-

McDermott is included in a party

Fortball Correspondent
With proper respect for ManCiester City and Coventy City.
The possibility of the Football
League Cup final being a match
between Liverpool's experiences
and West Ham United's perspiculty is enough to cause jealousy
a Larcaster Gate where preparaLons are being made for the 100th
FA Cup final baine a revisage
more suitable emertainment for a
getial occasion.

First, though, there are to
march 14 the League Cup final
will not bring together Liverpool
and West Ham Gra second
appearance at Wembicy this
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mountain it appeared.

Liverpool have been wonded in
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lead and body, but tonight they
ran bring back Dalglish to brighten
the attacking in the list leady at one
stage of their exciting first leg
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Liverpool have been wonded in
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They do not have Brush, the player to help them against Coventry tonight but Pearson (left) and Goddard of West Ham certainly had the chimney sweep's variety to amuse them

West Ham have lost only one home game this season and the football that has given them a seven point lead in the second division would embellish the higher division. John Lyall, their manager, believes that the second leg could also produce a large outdering from the start. Gordon Mille, Coventry's manager, promised that his team would not sit on their narrow lead. "West Ham will have to go some to stop us reaching Wembler, who has ac injured knee, will be ready to play but if not singlish could appear for the first fine since November 29, Blair, Roberts, and Thomas, all of whom

# Chairmen to let managers have more protection

ratified to hear of the agreenent to stop clubs enticing one rom another during the season. Ar Kelly said: "When a Ar Kelly said: "When a manager goes, it sometimes add to a chain reaction involving six or seven others and the hairmen decided it was not in he best interests of the eague". The "agreement" is of supported by any new regu-

Attempts by officials of one ub to become involved in the faits of another will be stopped. flates of another will be stopped. his will be of particular interest it rystal Palace and Wimbledon. I how seems likely that the eague will lovestigate the principle of Mr Ron Noades, a former Simbledon chairman and director, secoming chairman of Crystal Palace. A proup of 20 Wimbledon upporters protested outside yeadrday's meeting because they believe their team will eventually lay at Crystal Palace.

There was a lengthy debate on

lay at Crystal Palace.

There was a lengthy debate on the contentious subject of players' portracts after which Mr Kelly sid: "We are going to investigate the feasibility of making it impossible for a player to profit by disconnering this contract. Some larger, the most to some larger, the most to some larger than the some larger to be some larger. layers ongineer the move to nother club and gain financially. Ye want to make it possible for a lub to transfer the players exist-ng terms as well as the registra-

rom John Hopkins
an Diego, Feb 9
The San Diego Open, which
ided in a thoroughly British
izzle yesterday afternoon,
arked the second tournament
ctory of the year by the
merican. Bruce Leitzke, a tempary halt to the challenge Sandy
yie has been mounting on the
merican circuit and another
und, if in the end slightly dispointing, performance by the
nglishman, Nick Faldo.

nglishman, Nick Faldo.
Leitzke's victory came only after play-off, the second in six days, id only after he had scored a rdie at the second hole of the ay-off, thus defeating Ray Floyd, a former Masters champion. A itrd contestant, Tom jenkins, mething of a lesser fry, had en eliminated on the first hole the play-off. Lietzke's victory as worth \$45,000 and means that has won over \$100,000 this ar.

As Lietzke, a tall bachelor who tes in Oklahoma, flew off to awdi for this week's Open there, sle was practising hard in Palm prings. Lyle has retired to the zert with his tail between his 23 after failing to make the cut

Two sent off as Brazil struggle to win Caracas, Feb 9.—Brazil struggled to a 1.—0 win over Yenezuela in the opening match in the South American qualifying group one of the World Cup yesterday, a game marred by the dismissal of a player from each side.

-Concern about rising transfer fees was admitted with a warding to clubs that defaulting on payment could lead to a suspension of future negotiations. When two clubs cannot agree on a figure, the signing club will now have to pay the transferring club at least 50 per cent of the fee offered and then the matter will be left to an independent mibusal.

Chelsea fine Viljoen

Colin Viljoen, the transferlisted Chelsea anidfield player, has
been fined two weeks wages for
remarks he made at the weekend
about his relationship with the
club. The fine is the largest a
club can impose under Football
League regulations.

Viljoen, aged 32, who won two
caps for England in 1975 when he
was with Ipswich Town, was
signed by Chelsea from Manchester City It months ago for 550,000.
He had been out of the side for
four months — two of them
through injury — until making a
successful teturn two Saturdays
ago and played a big part in the
3—0 win over Cambridge United
last weekend. Geoff Horst, the
Chelsea manager, was displeased
by Viljoen's outburst, in which
he claimed he had been treated
badly at the club while out of the
side.

Tory Kenworthy, the Sheffield

Chelsea fine Viljoen

Lyle takes to the desert with his tail between his legs

A scoreless draw looked likely when a Vonezuelan defender-handled in the penalty box with only six minutes to go and the Brazil's midfield player, Zico, acored from the spot.

A minute later the Uruguayan referee, Ramos Barreto, sent off Isidovo (Brezil) and Echenausi (Venezuela) for fighting.
Venezuela, who have won only four of their last 35 internationals, surprised the visitors and the 30,000 spectators at the Olympic Stadium here with a tight defensive game and quick counteratecks.

As the same progressed the

sive game and quick counterattacks:

As the game progressed the
greater experience of the Brazilians began to tell and the Venezuelen goalmouth was under
constant pressure in the second
half. But the only real chance
Brazil created was the move from
which the penalty came, when the
defender handled a shot from Isidoro.—Reuter.
La Paz, Feb 9.—A match
between Bolivia and Romania was put back for a day yesterday minutes before the kick-off because of the poor condition of the pitch and because only 2,000

# East Germans suspended after arrest at airport

Peter Kotte and Mathias Müller have been suspended indefinitely from league and international games. A spokesman for the National Sports Confederation (DTSB) said they were not permitted to give details. Dynamoofficials also refused to comment. The lavolvement of state security police indicates political offences:

There was drama of a different

police indicates political offences:

There was drama of a different sort in Spain at the weekend with Atletico Madrid, the League leaders, crashing to a 4-0 home defeat at the hands of the fifth-placed Berls. This enabled Valencia to draw to within one point after heating Real Zaragoza 3-0. Moran (twice) and the Paraguayan, Diarte (twice) schred the goals that inflicted on Arletico their first home defeat this season.

Valencia, with Mario Rempes hack after a lengthy absence, scored three dimes without reply in the first half bour, then coasted home against Zaragoza. Botubof, Kempes and Morena were the scorers.

East Berlin, Feb 9.—Three Dynamo Dresden players, said to have been seized by police at East unimpressive start. They are third, the daily Sport-Echo said today. Gerd Weber, aged 24, a midfield man with a flair for scoring, has been suspended for life for serious violation. Of sport regulations.

Peter Kotte and Mathias Maller have been suspended indefinitely from league and international games. A spokesman for the National Sports Confederation (DTSB) said they were not per to the visit of Valencia next week.

Internazionale, the Italian champions, joined Roma on 21 points at the top of the League after beating Udine Z—0, while Roma dropped a home point against Como. Otherwise it was a day best forgotten. The eight manches produced only, II goals and six draws.

Yesterday's results

Rugby Union

Basketball

Billiards

# Gavaskarshows his talent again

From Dilip Rap Melbourne, Feb 9

India were not danned by an oppressive first isnings deficit of 182 in the third and fixed Jern against Ansaraha ar the Melbourne Cricker Ground today. The dormant talent of Gavaskar was at last in flower again and he, with 187, and Chandian shared an inhoroken partnership of Jie as India finished the third day 74, runs behind with all their second-innings whileger intact.

With the pitch in a poor state and deteriorating rapidly Australia must be graseful to have acquired so substantial a first dumings lead finales to Border, who made 124 (this strip Test century), and Walters and Marsh, who contributed 78 and 45 respectively.

There might have been a smaller gap over the first lumings had lodies bowling, hindred of the less of times, not been crippled further by injuries. Kapil Dev could take no part inday because of a crack in the big toe of inds left foot.

Yadav, a brave young man of 23, did his duty until a paincilling injection he was given in the morning wore off. He could not come back after hunch when Australia, 172 for four at the start of the day, were 357 for several Yadav had taken one of those three wickets, that of Border, who missed a sweep and was bowled from behind his legs. So slight was the couract between the half and his leg stump that nobody but the bowler's and was in no position to give a verdict because he was unsighted by the batsman, so he sought the counsel of his colleague at square leg, who was in no doubt.

With the pitch desperately show there was no scope for the quicker bowlers and yet. Kapil Dev was missed. He might have influenced early events for, at the start of the day, the second new ball was only overs old; later on he could have served to comain the storing.

The best of Border, was seen yet find fine first had reached 95. He was out an hour after the start and then the limities was kept browned by Walters and Marsh. Walters, who batted 219 minutes in all, was not the exotic player of old, but then he does not any more seek the role of policiously, giving himself rein

Extres (b. 1. 1-b c. n-b 3) . 8

Tond' (no wicket). 108

Di S, Veorgashar, G. R. Viswenneth,
S. M. Paul, Y. Sharens, Rond Dev.
S. M. H. Kumani, N. D. Ghevri, S.
Yadav and D. S. Doshi to baz.
Fowling its date! Lilies, 11—
BOWLING its date! Lilies, 11—
BOWLING its date! Lilies, 11—
BOWLING its date! Lilies, 12—
BOWLING its date! Lilies, 14—
BOWLING its date! Lilies,

# Trinidad's resistance unexpectedly stern

England were held up by Trinidad here inday when they had not.
I think, expected to be. On a pitch
of mewer bounce and generous
spin the island side in their first
ismings have stored 144 for two
in reply to England's total of 355.
The four day same units for interest in the first ball of the second over of the
Thindad impings Englished had in
wair nearly two hours and it half for enotine, by when Somes and
Bonham had fallen our with Dilley.
The lefe handed Gother bathed delightfully for 63 not sin, driving
the ball chrough the covers as
though playing on a much faster,
truer wither.

The shertasson between Dilley
and his captuin store over the
plaring of Dilley's field. Having
been driven shrough mid-off for
four by Gebriel off she last bell
of side field he waithed. In the
end, when Dilley, when he came
to bowl his next, was not given the
off side field he waithed. In the
end, when Dilley, argued the toss,
Rockann and one from Dilley,
which together with the heat may
have made both of then tetrifier
than firey should have been.

The Carlottean is fall of poor
batting pirches at the moment la
Grenada yesterday where
Kallicharran was injured. Gryana
were bowled out for 95 nor,
batting pirches at the moment
las Grenada yesterday where
Kallicharran was injured. Gryana
were bowled out for 95 nor,
fire last five first-innings wickers
for the addition of 73 runs, only
Gower, who made 77, lasting for
long. One of the reasons for this
is that there is at the moment and
invived an easy caught, and
bowled, and this mouning, when
20, he was pur, down at grira

Port of Spain, Feb.9.

Miller Full Continue Continue

# Kallicharran out of Test

Port of Spain, heb-9.

In deference to the pinch here at the Queen's Park Oval the West-Indian selectors have included a specialist spinner. Ramie Naman, in the 13 players from whom their side for the fiet Test match, starting on Friday, will be chosen. The only uncapped player is Everton Mattis, who battled so well last week in the one-day international Greenidge and Richards, who missed that match are fit

national Greenidge and Richards, who missed that match, are fit again.

For the first time for several years Kallicharan, a vectoral of the first matches, is missing. Basing for Guyana yesterday against the Combined Eslands, he had a finger tracked by a rising ball from Roberts, and the injury will keep him out of the first two Test matches.

matches.

Kalticharran's last 18 innings for West Indies against New Zealand.

Now for Croft?

member of the Biddlesser team that won the county championship and Giffeite Cop last season, has moved down another season, with the county because he cannot leave his job in Durbat, Middlesex are trying to persuade the West Indies fast hower, Colin Croft to join them, and he is expected to give them an answer in two weeks.

Contract renewed

Board have agreed a new three-year contract with Schweppes for the spoisoning of the county championship. Prize money in 1981 will be £47,750, an increase of £9,725 over 1980. The winners-will receive £12,000, the runners-up £6,000 and the third and foorrib placed, reams £3,000 end £1,500 respectively. A win will continue to be worth £150.

England beset by injuries for India match

By Richard Streeton

England have injury problems for the first match of the five match series, sponsored by Crest

Hotels, against Hudis at Crawley tonight (6 30). Bay Stevens is still troubled by a heal injury and Jane Webster is suffering from an eye infection and may not be able to play singles. Karen Bridge has withdrawn from the singles for the second match at Prymouth on Thursday with a strained high mustle. Stevens is place in the top singles for the second match at Prymouth on Thursday with a strained high mustle. Stevens's place in the top singles for leaving the second match at Prymouth on Thursday with a strained high mustle. Stevens is still hoping to play in doubles during the series. To stoke on Trent (February Stoke on Trent (February Stoke on Trent (February Stoke on Trent (February Stoke on Stoke on Trent (February Stoke on Trent (February Stoke on Stoke on Trent (February Stoke on S

line

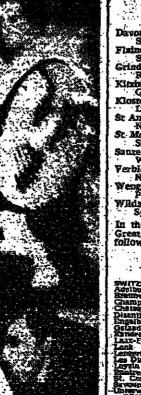
fore





Madden death golf play-off in Miami; and Leslie Allen, calling up shades of tennis's Althea Gibson in Detroit.





# Latest snow reports from Europe . .

Latest snow reports from Europe

Depth Conditions Weather (Cm) Off Runs to (5 pm)

L U Piste piste resort resort (5 pm)

Sun, snow meliting False 160 520, 1cy Crust Good Fine 2

Sunh facing slopes slussby Grindelwald 89 200 Ity Crust Fair Fine 7

Runs complete but hard Runs complete but faired 80, 210 Good Reavy Good Fair 3

Good skiling above 1,500m Good Reavy Fair Fine 4

Lower slopes ity 480 Good Reavy Fair Fine 4

Lower slopes ity 50 480 Good Varied Good Fine 2

New heavy snow on hard base

St Moritz 35 70 Fair Heavy Fair Fine 4

Spring skiling conditions

Same d'Ouix 10 25 Worn Varied Worn Cloud 3

Worn patches on all pistes

Verbier 50 220 Fair Fair Fair Fair 5

Not all lifts open 67 200 Good Heavy Good Fine 4

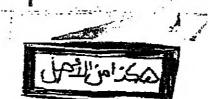
Piste skiling remains good

Wildschöhan 130 270 Good Heavy Good Fine 12

Spring snew conditions

In the above reports; supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great British L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources





# Jeavons jumps the queue for a cap

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Nick Jeavons, Moseley's strap-ping young loose forward, will win his first senior England cap when he takes over from Mike Rafter on the blind-side of the scrummage against Scotland at Twickenham on Saturday week-Colin Smart, the Newport loose head prop, capped three times in 1979, has been recalled to take the place of Fran Cotton who left the field in the early stages of the game with Wales and subsequently anounced his redrement. In all other respects the Eug-In all other respects the Eng-land team will be that which lost 21-19 in Cardiff on January 17.

The choice of Jeavous, born in Calcutta, and now aged 23, was not influenced by the hamstring injury suffered by Rafter last Saturday, which kept the Bristol flanker out of the England training at Stoughridge vesterday even. ing at Stourbridge yesterday evening at stoutishings performance for Moseley against Wasps last Saturday, watched by three selectors—"Budge" Rogers (the chairman), Mike Davis (coach) and man), Mike Davis (coach) and John Young — confirmed the panel's view that his pace and physical presence would provide them with some important assets in the position. He is 6ft. 4ins and 16 stones.

and 16 stones.

The selectors are looking for a needed bonus in the lineout, where a combination of Colchough, Jeavons and Scott, at four, five and six, ought to be productive. They are also aware, as Mr Rogers observed yesterday, that Jeavons can pose a considerable threat to the opposition when he has the ball in hand around the fringes or in open field. What they must be less sure about is the capacity of their new flanker to defend and to do all the chores of the job as efficiently as Rafter, whose experience made him an essential choice for the Welsh game.

There is always an element of risk on such occasions, but it is risk on such occasions, but it is usually safer and kinder to blood new players in a home inter-national. It so, happens that the England flankers currently have



longing to the Harlequiu, David Cooke, who deserves another opportunity on the open-side after his first appearance in Cardiff, Certainly England need all the pace and strength they can muster on a flank if Scotland repeat their fire and fury in the loose forward area against Wales.

With all his natural attributes, an exciting future always seemed on the cards for Jeeavons in the days when he was a lock forward

days when he was a lock forward with the highly successful 19 group schools side coached by Davis and, later, when he was No 8 in the England under-23 XV. He joined Moseley direct from

school in Wolverhampton, but it is only in the past couple of seasons that he has alternated between No 8 and the blind-side. It is understood that, had he been playing on Moseley's flank in December, he would have been chosen by the Midlands.

As it was, the divisional blind-side position went to Peter Cook (Nottingham) who subsequently played for the senior side in the national trial but is not now in-cluded in the England squad, Moss (Orrell), on the Rest side in the trial, remains a member of it but sees his ambition thwarted by

If the choice between Jeavons and Moss was a difficult one so, too, according to Mr Rogers, was that between Smart and Sargent too, according to Mr Rogers, was that between Smart and Sargent (Gloucester) for the loose-head position. "Smart played very well for us in 1979" the chairman said. "He's fully fit again after some frustrating injuries, and we think he can help us to recreate the cold forward relations we rethe solid forward platform we regard as being so vital." Scrummaging apart, there is confidence that Smart can bring much of Cotton's qualities to the lineout.

A gentle and most amiable A genue and most amange character—off the field, at least—Smart played for Kent when he was 19 and then attended Cardiff College of Education, under whose colours he appeared for both Weish and British Colleges. Wales offered him a place in their national squad in 1974 but he declined it, and in 1975 he played for London Counties against the Australians. He won his England caps in 1979 against France, Wales, and New Zealand. In the same year, he toured the Far East with Rugiand, playing in the inter-nationals against Japan and Fiji. He is only the third Englishman to have captained Newport. The chairman of selectors was

the charman of selective was boning that Ireland and France would draw in Dublin last Saturday. "Now Wales must draw in Paris", he said, "and we can still be champious." He admitted, however, that he had been much impressed by the fire and race of pressed by the fire and pace of the Scottish pack against Wales. "That ought to make us better prepared mentally. There can be no possible room for com-

| Accency,"
ENGLAND: W. H. Hare (Lefcoster)
Carleton (Orrefl). C. R. Woodward
Lofcoster), P. W. Dodge (Lefcoster),
J. A. C. Siemen (Liverpool); J. P.
Orron (Bath), S. J. Smith (Sale); C.
Smart (Newport), P. J. Wrissler
Lefcuster), P. J. Blakrway (Gloucoster),
W. B. Besumon't (Fylde, Cascin),
Cardino, Mosey), Angoultene, N. Noot
Cardino, D. B. Cooke (Harisquins).

Today's fixtures

Rugby League

# United States league seeks | Student's injury will mean eight \$1.2 millionaires United States during the summer. Mr Oxley also presided at a meeting yesterday at which plans were announced for Independent Television coverage of Rugby League, beginning on February 23. Nine important matches in the championship and relegation struggles will be presented through recorded highlights in a magazine programme on Monday evenings, with your correspondent as commentator and studio presentation by Bob Hall. The Challenge Cup holders, Hull Kingston Rovers, signed the Huddersfield second row forward, Chris Burton and the Huuslet winger, Peter Muscroft, in time to beat yesterday's noon cup dead-line. The fee for each player were

By Keith Macklin By Keith Mackim
Producing the startling statistic that oue in every 400 businessmen in the United States is a dollar millionaire, David Oxley, the secretary general of the Rugby League, commented yesterday that "I can hardly keep the lid on my exchement". The cause of the control of the con on my excitement." The cause of hir Oxley's excitement was the prospect of early developments in the establishment, at long lest, of a United States Rugby League. In Chicago last weekend more than 20 businessmen artended a conference called by Mike Mayer, the president of the proposed United States Rugby League. Mr Oxley was also there and ne said, with a degree of wide-cyed wonderment, that one man from derment, that one man from Phoenix flew in with staff and legal advisers filling two private-

beat yesterday's noon cup dead-line. The fee for each player was £15,000. In a flurry of transfer activity
Joe Doherty, the Rochdale Horners forward, loined Fulham; Geoff
Clarkson, the Oldham forward,
made the thirteenth move of his
career, returning to Leigh for
whom he played at Wembley;
Tony Handforth went from Oldham to Bradford; Alan Hopidinson
from Rochdale Hornets to Wigan;
Trevor Midgley from Wakefield
Trinity to York; Derek Watt from
Batley to York; John Mantle from
Keighley to Hoham on loan; Jan
Hobson from Leigh to Huddersfield; Graham Frans from Hull
to Halifax; and Adrian Piummer The purpose of the meeting was to sell franchises for rugby league-teams and stadie, and most of the teams and stadia, and most of the main cities were represented, including New York, Houston, Denver, Phoenix, Atlanta and Chicago. Mr Oxley said that are Rugby League franchise would cost \$1.2m (£500,000) a small sum compared with the vast sums, about \$50m, for baseball and American fantball franchises.

"We need only eight franchises to start a league by April 1932." Mr Oxley said. "If we' from Watefield to Keighiey.

FRANCE (v. England at Leeds Fob-roary 21): M. Fillon. S. Redrigues, H. Reiter, M. Nucle. S. Redrigues, Gelraud. I Grieveue; D. Castenov. H. Gelraud. I Grieveue; D. Castenov. C. Maccelli, M. Chaniel, J. P. Tremeuille, J. Gine, J. Roosebrunck.

get just one tycon to buy a franchise, the rest will follow." He added that there was a strong possibility that international or club sides would play games in the

# more stringent measures

By Sydney Friskin

Hockey

By Sydney Friskin

Hockey players and officials were disturbed yesterday by the news that Nigel Lickley, a law student at University College, London, had lost an eye after an injury received in the London League 2nd XI match at Slough on Saturday. A deep cut under the right eye had serious and unexpected consequences and although Lickley is to be discharged from an eye hospital at Windsor in a day or two he will probably have to undergo further examination for possible damage to the right side of his face.

The injury was received about

The injury was received about eight yards in front of goal when a Slough player, attempting to score, missed the ball completely and Lickley, coming in on the left of the striker, was hit by the stick in the follow-through. The liqured player was taken to a local hospital and later sent to Windsor where, after an emergency operation, the doctors could not save the eye.

Although the classifications are the sent to the save the eye.

Although the circumstances were different, a similar accident occurred at Cardiff on January 10 when Bal Saini, oddly enough a Slough player, suffered a serious eye injury from a stick in the home country's indoor match against Scotland. Saini is back in action—he played for Slough on Sunday in the national club championship—but his vision is still somewhat impaired. In bockey, as in any other game,

when a warning was issued. It was not announced to the crowd and the necessary penalty allotted, Mr Allard replied: "You have to balance your judgment necording to the game in progress."

After play resumed, McEnroe hit a loose ball into the seats in the upper section of Maple Leaf Gar-

dens, an automatic penalty that the umpire ignored. Mr Allison also chose to ignore obscenities Davis Cup choice: The Australian

Davis Cup choice: The Australian Davis Cup selectors have chosen a five-man squad to meet France in a first-round tie in Lyons from March 6-8. They have turned once again to the Wimbledon doubles champions, Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee to form the cornerstone of the Australian team.

John Fitzgerald, aged 20, has been chosen to make his first Davis Cup appearance. However it seems unlikely he will take any part in the tie. The other two players in the Australian pool are

every effort is being made to mini-mize the element of danger, but serious accidents will coming to occur and in a game as fast as hockey it is surprising that there are so few. Nevertheless, the injury to Lickley will probably force umpires to adopt even more stringent measures than they have been using recently to suppress days. using recently to suppress dan-

using recently to suppress dan-gerous play.

One way in which the rulers of the game can help is to revive the "sticks" rule which, unfortun-ately, has been held in abeyance. In the game as I once knew it, a player was not permitted to raise the stick above the shoulder, either in the backlift or the follow-through.

Slough, the national club cham-pions, are away to Guildford in

pions, are away to Guildford in the quarter-final round, the draw-for which was announcel yester-day by the Hockey Association. All matches will be played on

DRAW: Ginucaster City v Neston Southgate v St Albans; Bromley Onlyon and West Warwickshire; Guild ford v Stough.

## O'Neill withdraws

Gerry O'Neill has broken his nose in training and has with-drawn from his official eliminator for the British featherweight title, against Jimmy Flint, at the Royal Albert Hall, London, On February 24. The gap on the bill will be filled by a lightweight boot bet-ween Eddie Copeland and George Feeney.

Tennis

## An outstanding triumph for Miss Allen

Detroit, Fab 9.-Leslic Allen became the first black woman to became the first black woman to capture a top tournament since Althea Gibson's 1938 United States. Open and Wimbledon victories when she beat the top seed, Hana Mandlikova, 6-4. 6-4, in the Avon championship. In the doubles final Rosemary Casals and Wendy Turnbull, the No 1 seeds, defeated the second-seeded pair, Miss Mandlikova and Betry Stove, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Allen took advantage of Miss Mandlikova's poor service

Miss Allen took advantage of Miss Mandlikova's poor service and repeatedly rushed the net to smash winners past the 18-year-old Czechoslovak in the first set. Miss Mandlikova, ranked fifth by the WTA, missed more than one-third of her first services in the match. In the second set Miss Allen works her company's service in

match. In the second set. Miss Allen broke her opponent's service in the first game. She built a 5—2 lead, but Miss Mandikova broke her service in the cighth game. Both players then held their service and the set went to Miss Allen, 6—4.

Miss Allen had a tougher path to the final, defeating the No 4 seed, Virginia Ruzici, and the No 6 seed, Mima Jausovec, before disposing of the unseeded Barbara Potter in the semi-final round. Miss Mandiktwa lost only one set in her first five matches.

"It's been a long process of me getting here", Miss Allen said. "I've seen the uns and downs of it. Suddenly, I'm another player to heat and not just another player in the draw."—AP.

By Nicholas Harling
Not content with being champions elect of the National League,

Teom Fist, Birmingham, collected their first firm of silverware on Sunday when they won the Walkers Crisps Masters tourdament at Cambridge. Birmingham, who

will take the first division title

if they win Saturday's home game

with Stockport Belgrade, beat Ovaldne Hemel Hempsted 88—80 in a rousing final, having dispposed of Doncaster with rather more difficulty than the 104—91

score suggests in the semi-final

score augustic round.
White Birmingham's inspiring player coach, sank 37 points in the first game and 32 in the

the first game and 32 in the second, but was well supported by Stroeder and Samson who finished with respective aggregates of 38 and 35. Stowart, scorer of 31 points in Hemel Hempsted's 90-63 semi-final victory over Trafford, collected another 24 in the final, but he, Dassie (30 points) and Pace (13) were unable to

Birmingham the masters

Basketball

# Gerulaitis is too good for a bad-tempered McEnroe

Toronto, Feb 9.—Vitas Gerulaitis beat John McEnroe in the
final of the Moison tournament
here, but most of the talk afterwards centred on questionable
officiating of the game.

Toronto, Feb 9.—Vitas Gerua one-point penalty; two subsequent warnings lead to additional
one-point penalties and further
wards centred on questionable
officiality of the game.

Gerulairis, aged 26, took the measure of McEnroe, 5—4, 4—6, 5—3, 6—3 in winning his biggest prize of \$175,000, but the match was punctuated by disputes between McEuroe and Carl Allison, the umpire. McEuroe's childish tantrums drew jeers from some 13.000 supporters, but Gerulaitis agreed that Mr Allison and Len Allard, the referee, lost whatever authority they had by not being

Allard, the referee, lost whatever authority they had by not being more severe.

"They didn't allow him to argue within the alloted time frame," Gerulaitis said. "He was arguing with the officials well beyond the 30-second time limit. "I timed John several times and he went as long as 50 seconds on occasions. I didn't hear them give him one warming. I got fined \$1,500 in Philadelphia last week for doing exactly the same thing."

Gerulaitis picked up an additional \$15,000 for serving the most aces in the tournament, the cight he served to McEnroe in the final giving him a total of 30 for the round-robin event. Mr Allard said after the match that a warning was issued to McEnroe when he stormed up and down the court complaining about a line call, but admitted that nothing was done.

was done.
Under Grand Prix rules, an umpire's initial warning results in

resist Fiat's gathering momentum.
In their first division game the previous evening Hemel Hempsted had accounted for Trafford even

more convincingly, winning 131— 85 with Stewart (40) and Pace (33) proving most lethal. The Hemel Hempsted clob will be certain of joining Birmingham and

Crystal Palace in the National championship play-offs at Wemblev next month if they beat Kelly Girl International in Kingston on Sunday and the fourth place will

go to Sunderland at Doncaster's expense if they complete a double over the Yorkshire club on Saurday.

Palace, who have almost cer-tainly lost their league title to Fiat, can still, incidentally, be England's representatives in next

season's European Cup as the English Basketball Association bave confirmed that the winners of the play-offs (between the league's top four teams) and not the league winners will continue to mail for

## | Noah's windfall after Czech pulls out hurt

Richmond, Virginia, Feb \*.—
Yannick Noah, of France, won the biggest title of his career yesterday when Ivan Lendi, of Czechoslovakia, was forced to retire with a pulled leg muscle in the singles final of the \$200,000 Richmond tournament. With Noah leading 6—1, 3—1, Lendi lost the first point of the fifth game on a forehand error, then walked over to the umpire and said he could not continue.

The injury apparently occurred

The injury apparently occurred while Lendi was warming up before the match. The eighth-seeded Noah took top prize of \$35,000. Lendi, who was seeded second in the field of 32 and became the favourite when Noah upset Gene Mayer, the top-seeded American, in the quarter-final round, won \$17,500.

\$17,500.

The unseeded Tim Gullikson, of the United States, and Bernie Mitton, of South Africa, defeated the top-seeded Brian Gottfried, of the United States and Raul Ramirez, of Mexico, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3 in the doubles final.

Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, won the \$75,600 Mar Del Plata Grand Prix when his opponent, Victor Pecci, of Paraguay, abandoned the final in the third set. Pecci withdrew with pains in his right shoulder.

players in the Australian pool are Kim Warwick, runner-up in this year's Australian Open to Brian Teacher, and Rod Frawley. Neale Fraser, the Australian captain, said that at this stage he was not prepared to nominate the players who would fill the two singles places. However, it looks like being between McNamara, McNamee and Warwick.—Agen-cies. LEADING STANDINGS: 1. R. Tamer IUS: 3-45 pts; 2, Y. Nosh i France; 285: X. W. Fibak (Poland), 262: 4, V. Gerulallis (US), 177: 5. J. Kirche, 178: 6. Lead (Czechoslovakia:, 120: 7, T. Talasme (France), 100: 8, J. Sodict (US, 107: 9, V. Amitral (India:, 105: 10, V. Pacci (Paragulay:, 102.—Reuter.

Olympic Games

# Advantage to Innsbruck

the Austrian Alps, is prepared to become the permanent site of the Winter Olympics, according to Bertl Neumann, director of sports installations here. The town, which hosted the Winter Olympics in 1984 and 1976, fulfilled all the criteria laid down by the International Olympic Committee, but its real trump card was the the political advantage, Mr Neumann said.

Neumann said.

As a neutral country, Austria could be confident of welcoming representatives of every country, whatever their politics—an essential guarantee. In addition to facilities it shared with other wister sports towns, Innsbruck could point to three extra factors in its farcur.

A town with 125,000 inhabitants, it had a leading university with 15,000 students, so that it could accommodate the incressary 5,000

accommodate the necessary 5,000 competitors every four years at the university. As an existing centre for business fairs, it boasted

well served by read and rail and in the last two years its airport was able to handle night traffic

was able to handle night traffic and large aircraft. Garmishch-Partenkirchen in West Germany, St Moritz in Switzerland and Cortina d'Ampezzo in Italy did not have all these advantages.

Sapporo, in Japan, did fulfil these three conditions but had the drawback of being outside the cradle of winter sports—the Alps—and, unlike Innsbruck, the various Olympic sites were not close together and the snowfalls irregular.

Innsbruck was also the only European town to have twice organized the Winter Games and organized the Winter Games and all its Olympic sites were regularly used by the public, 65 per cent of whom were active skiers. On top of all that, Mr Neumann recalled grant of about £17m for the Winter Olympics in 1976, of which only just over £14m had been seent—Agence France-Presse. -Agence France-Presse.

# Fashion

## Suzy Menkes

Do people who make and sell clothes ever look out of the window? My personal theory is that they all work in underground cells, totally cut off from the climate and the lives of ordinary people.

This immediately explains

why there are no spring clothes in the shops; why post-sale racks are filled with flimsy cotton separates; and why most women are totally dissatisfied with the fashions available. I do not know a single

woman who is not dying for

something new in February. As inexorably as the first daffodils push their way through the soil, so do our winter clothes droop and lose their bloom. And if every shrub in the garden can bud and burst into new foliage, why shouldn't we? The problem is that there has been a wholesale slaughter of the spring wardrobe over the past 10 years. First to go was the spring coat, cut down first into a jacket and then moved to an autumn selling season. The spring suit died quietly at the same time, considered too impossibly trim and tailored for the floating, free-wheeling fashions of the 70s. With it passed quietly away lightweight skirts and trousers in fabrics like wool crepe and gaberdine.

You can, of course, still buy adividual items, like a velvet blazer or a tweed jacket. But there is a marked lack of spring outfits—clothes that are sold together and meant to work give you pneumonia.

I have made a personal vow that I will buy no more disparate fashion items unless they

are specifically intended to go with an existing garment. I yearn now for complete outfits, that can be dressed down with a sweater for the office/shopping/parents evening, or prettied up to go on to the theatre/out for dinner or for a jolly Sunday lunch.

Since we as a nation don't have the kind of flair with separates that seems endemic to the latin races, an outfit these days means looking for one of the all-too-rare ranges These are garments in which

someone else has taken the trouble to find the sweater in the exact shade of apricot, or dyed a silk blouse to go with those trousers, or matched up the ribbed cords to the ribbed cardigan.

Matching is rather more fashionable than mixing these days, but you can have too much of a good thing. Your own touch, even if it is just a scarf, or a pair of Argyll check socks or bright tights, will add xira spice to your outfit.

And if you are feeling very poor, investing in new accessories alone could help to give your winter wardrobe a touch of spring.

straight trousers 228.95 and matching sweater £19.50. All by Reldan in apricot, navy, mint green and cream, sizes 10-16 from Army & Navy of Victoria, Guildford and Camberley, Peter Robinson, Harvey Nichols, Selfridges, Binns of New-castle, Carlisle and Grimsby, Kendal Milne of Manchester, Frasers of Glasgow and Jenners of Edinburgh. Belt by Chris Trill from 17 Catherine Street, London WC2. Crochet gloves £5.75 by Dent-Fownes from Army & Navy, Owen Owen and Dingles. Pearl Jewelry by Corocraft and Marvella

Fashion tip. This well-thought-out range of Reldan separates includes related checked and plain skirts; silky blouses and knitwear. Now that trouser suits are making a strong fashion comeback, it would be worth investing in a three-piece basic suit with skirt and trousers. Pretty gloves and feminine jewelry look newer than sporty open neck shirts and sloppy tops.

Below left: Banana yellow crepe suit with sash-belled cardigan jacket £39.95 and lined skirt £29.95. By Planet in polyester/wool in navy, cream, dusky pink or saxe blue, sizes 8-16 from Selfridges and Debenhams in Oxford Street, Amotts of Edinburgh and Glasgow, Allders of Croydon and Dingles of Bournemouth and Ply-mouth. Madras shirt £7.99 in polycotton, sizes 10-18 from Marks and Spencer, main branche Leather belt 25.95 from Take Six, Soft bag £19.1 from main branches of Salisbury. Fashion tip. This is the basic canvas on which yo

draw your own fashion picture. Madras checks a one of the new Spring fashions. The other stroi story is the jungle look, which you could wear; a printed T-shirt, a leopard patterned scar jungle leafed blouse, Pearlised jewelry, pla pumps and tights is the "straight" look. Below: Crocus yellow and white sweater in pu wool £16, ribbed knlt skirt £2.20, silk shirt £21. all in assorted colours. Cardigan jacket £30.50 cream only. All from Benetton branches at Sou Molton Street, London W1, Brompton Roa London SW3, 40 Hampstead High Street, No. and 6 Milson Street, Bath (opens February 19 Punched leather gloves by Dent-Fownes, Be

ropes by Corocraft and Marvella. Fashion Tip. There is no substitute for the co fort (and warmth) of wool, but you must ma sure that a knitted skirt is the right length ( the knee). Choose pale creamy colours Spring and buy a pair of colour-matched cor at the same time to wear with the cardigan jack for weekends.

Photographs by Neil Kirk, Hair by Sam McKniç at Danield Gaivin. Make-up by Linda Cantello.

ito privati





**Snippets** 

Last week's midseason show in London takes us a step nearer the happy day when we can buy swimsuits in July and winter coats in January (as Anne Tyrell at John Marks— and rather fewer shorts than were shown in October when opposed to the other round).

Wayne Clark at Rogol Good-

Director Mike Bridge be-lieves that buyers no longer want (or are financially able) Colours are all the tones of want (of are mancially able)
to commit themselves to a new
season's fashions six or nine
months ahead of time. Shorter
delivery times make fashion
more flexible.
In a packed and lively show
[saw subtle tropical prints an sand, beige and curry, spiced with saffron yellow and a surprising amount of red.

Among the jungle prints I particularly liked Paul Howie's Koala bears and Betty Jack-I saw subtle tropical prints on son's pineapple appliqués for Coopers. Roland Klein did mar-vellous things with silk separ-ates in subtle combinations of pure silk separates from Fenn Wright and Manson, and a lot of white, from crisp plain cot-ton, decorated with eyelots at coral, navy and cream. And Murray Arbeid will have you dancing until dawn in bow-Strawberry Studio, to pretty broderie anglais from Jasper and fresh white silk with a herd spangled ball dresses. zebras streaming across from

■ 1 remember my Ossie Clark dresses from the 60s with par-

Coming into the shops in ticular affection because they to serve when you want to R to four weeks will be the safari were so pretty, so shapely, so only the best. And mistres to be shoped in the best and mistres to be shoped in the safari look—with classy raw silk much remarked on.

dresses from Benny Ong and When I heard last week that When I heard last week that

Ossie's come-back to fashion-designing had ended in liquidation. I got out one of times carly spring fashions had their first dresses-a creation of filmy silk chiffon with an enchanting print by his then-wife Celia Birtwell.

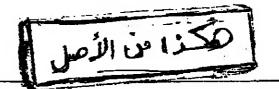
> seems amazing now to think that I used to go out to dinner or to the theatre in a dress that swept the floor (I once went to a Cambridge party in it on a bicycle).

> Times have changed. So have prices. My exotic embroidered velvet floor cushion from Thea Porter (who also went into liquidation last week) would probably cost as much these days as I earned in the year I

bought it Fashion is a cruel mistress stores.

If your body could do w a month at the seaside. I might like to spring clean it the privacy of your own have room, with Estee Lauder's n Body Treatment Spa.

Natural minerals from sea (unpolluted I hope)
packed into the Skin Softani
Bath grains and the Vitalia
Bath and Shower Gelee. Y
buff your body with an exfoli
ing cream to clear it a
smooth it after the ravages smooth it after the ravages winter boots and woo sweaters. Then each area of the body—from bust to feet, its own treatment cream, was an Extremely Effective Area Laude at Laude Lau Perspirant (Mrs Laude ), words) to finish off the n syou. From major department



# Minister promises to do best to protect private steel sector rom state subsidized competition

in se of Common; in Keith Joseph, Secretary of Late for Industry, indicated that is highed to make a statement arms the Government's response the British Steel Componitional. o the British Steel Corporation's apprete plan in the next few

of Dale Campbell-Savours (Work-agon, Lab) asked: Would he tell is whether he intends to approve he corporate plan. Would he mamine the document I delivered a his department last Friday then challenges the commercial issamptions of the corporation such have led to the recommenda-ment that the Distinction foundry ar Dale Campbell-Savours (Workhould be closed?

hat document, with the particular and they should revaluate president and suspend the decision pending the outcome? ir Kehb Joseph: I understand the ocement arrived this murning, mm the little I have so far seen of it. I judge that it is a matter for he management of BSC and I am are it will be studied by the

Ar Michael Brown (Brigg and conthorpe, C): When the Secre-ry of State makes the anneunce-tent later in the week, will be be ble to give the House the Govern-tent's view of the viability of the orporate plan?

Although I represent a steel conSir Keith Joseph: He has identified

into the industry. What assurance lias he from the corporation that their plan, will be commercial partnerships can be evolved. Sir Keith Joseph: The management

and work force of BSC have to cope with the market as it evolves and we all hope they will do their best. But the market may continue to be hostile and no one can guarantee the outcome for any part of BSC or for BSC as a whole. it is up to management and work force to do their best in the current economic circumstances. Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley. Lab) asked if the Secretary of State was satisfied with the adequacy of capacity for steel produc-tion in the United Kingdom, espe-cially for special steels.

Sir Keith Jaseph: This is one of the many difficult decisions the management has to make. The Government also has to consider the cost to the taxpayers of keep-ing spare capacity. The manage-nient proposes to keep some spare capacity in mind for a future

Mr Michael Grells (North West Surrey, C1 said that when considering the steel plan it was important to see that the private steel companies were not damaged by subsidized competition tion.

ntuency. I do not think the secur-ity of the steel industry is neces-nity dependent upon the amount of money the Government can put blessed the efforts of BSC and

Mr John Cunningham, an Opposi-

sar Joan Canningham, an Opposi-tion spokesman on industry (Whi-tehaven, Lab): The private steet manufacturers must be quaking if they are blessed by the Secretary of State. Will he assure us that when he makes the announcement about the BSC corporate plan he will make clear exactly what disabout the BSC corporate plan he will make clear exactly what discussions between the corporation and the private sector he has given his blessing to, since the Opposition recognize the importance of many of the private sector steel-

are commercially confidential to the companies concerned. Those parts in the private sector whose trade overlaps with that of the BSC are in discussion with the corpura-tion about possible partnerships. Mr Denzil Davies (Llanelli, Lab):

Sir Krith Joseph: I agree about the

## Embassy rescue: SAS 70 for not given immunity

if Michael Bavers, the Attorney leneral, said he was horrified by question from a Labour MP who canted to know whether the SAS oldiers in the Iranian Embassy aid to rescue hostages were yet a immunity from prosecution ordered summarily to execute

errurists.

Ar Dennis Canavan (West idirlingshire, Lab) first asked that criteria were used when leciding whether to institute riminal proceedings against spembers of the armed forces for libered offerees, arising up of the nembers of the armed forces for illeged offences arising out of the performance of their duties when the string the civil authorities.

Sir Michael Havers (Merton, Wimbledon, C): The Director of public Prosecutions uses the same basic criteria in all cases the companion of the armed forces or not. Vir Canavan: Although the armed forces have an uneviable rask dealing with terrorists, it would be a deplorable legal precedent for the armed forces to be given immunity from prosecution for arrying out summary execution if terrorists, especially after they rave given themselves up. (Con-

or summary execution approved y the Attorney General or the ome Secretary, in the case of the on the Iranian Michael Havers : I am horrified

ervative protests.)
Was any such immunity from

rosecution given, or any order

The courage and determination shown by those involved, which saved an unknown number of fives of unknown hostages, is a matter of pride for us all. Especially, I add my admiration for the conduct of PC Trevor Lock. (Cheers.) of PC Trevor Lock. (Cheers.)

Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C): This country, as compared with anywhere in the world, shows amazing scrupulosity in the discharge of the function of the state in investigating all evems pertaining to disorder or tragedy like that at the Iranian Embassy. We might well be proud of this.

It is incredible that a member of the Opposition should try to damage a force of which I am an old member, the SAS, and that he should use the Commons to attack a finding by a jury by which they were definitely killings in the interests and pursuit of the national interest.

Sir Michael Havers: I usree, The

Sir Michael Havers: I agree. The evidence was reviewed by the DPP and by me. There was no evidence upon which proceedings in relation to the deaths of these terrorists could be justified. Mr John Morris, chief Opposition Mr John Morris, chief Opposition spokesman on legal affairs (Aberavon, Lab): Nobody would want to detract from the congratulated his words about the bravery of all concerned in that incident. But, as a former defence minister, do I understand from his earlier remarks that equality before the law is of paramount consideration; that where there is an offence committed, the question.

consideration; that where there is an offence committed, the question of prosecution is looked at on the sideboe. The matter has been independ in part, of the trial at the Old Bailey, though not all the prosecution evidence was called.

It was considered with care at a singuest with a jury last week.

# Seeing BL through until it returns to private sector

he Government was seeing British eyland through to the condition when it would return to the private ector, Mr Norman Tebbit, Miniser of State for Industry, said during questions on the future of the motor manufacturing industry in Britain.

Britain.

Wr Jain Mills (Meriden C) said : My constituents in the West Mid-ands, particularly those at Long-pridge, are most satisfied with the lovernment's past and recently impounced policy which has allowed the development of the detro car, which is a stunning This is the way British built ars and components can eat into he market share of imported

or Tebbit: I agree. The success if the Merro in its penetration of he market and in the productivity if the men employed at the plant is most encouraging. I wish the ompany well. I hope its next nodels will be as successful.

fir George Park (Coventry, North-iast, Lab): Is the Government repared to support the approaches if the car constructors' association a Europe to do something on an EEC basis against the penetra-ion of Japanese products? Mr Tebbit : The most constructive to give a general welcome to Nissan in order that they can

with him in the difficult decisions he has to make about government aid to the car industry. Some of us wonder if we can afford to support BL, whether we can afford to support Talbot as well bearing in mind that Pengeot has the main responsibility there.

Mr Tebbit: I do not think it is a matter of supporting any of these companies except in the respect that we are seeing Leyland through, I trust, to the condition when it can return to the private sector. Talbot is not in the private sector. Talbot is not in the British public sector, so the two cases are rather different. Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat): Massive financial aid has gone from the state to the car industry in England. In these circumstances what steps will the the Government take to retain motor manufacturing at Linwood in view of the thousands of jobs in view of the thousands of jobs at stake in an area of high unemployment?

Mr Tebbit: What influences companies in where they invest in the United Kingdom is not only government policies towards development grants and things of that sort but also the past record and success or otherwise of investments in particular areas.

# Sale of parts of Leyland a management matter

The Government will continue to leave the judgment about the degree and the timing of the sale of any parts of British Leyland to the management. Sit Keith the management, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for

He was replying to Mr Robert
Adiey (Christchurch and Lymington, C) who had said: All pragmatic Conservatives will doubtless
welcome the Prime Minister's
punouncement jast week that the
Government will not heeltate to Government will not hesitate to intervene from time to time as necessary, and is set to intervene in British Aerospace and British Airways to assist in their privatization. Will he take the same enthusizem to the component parts of British Leyland?

British Leyland?
Mr Stanley Orme, chief opposition spokesman on industry (Salford, West, Lab): Will the minister repudiate the damaging letter in The Times of Saturday from some Conservative MPS about selling off sertain assets of British Leyland?

This has already had a damaging effect on management morale in British Leyland. Is it not time this company was allowed to get on with the job and produce the cars, and the employment which is so essential? Sir Keith Joseph : Those Conse

Sir Keith Joseph: Those Conservative MPs are animated by the
same desire as everyone else for
the prospects of British Leyland
and its component parts. I hope
that they will recognize in their
enthusiasm, that having appointed
a management the Government
must leave management to make
its decisions. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and

Redditch, C): Does be accept that the sale of the currently profitable parts will bring in its train the need for greater subsidy for the other parts? Sir Keith Joseph: Without going into those possibilities I must repeat that decisions are for management.

# Unclaimed premium bond prizes

Mr Nige! Lawson, Financial Secre-lary to the Treasury, said in a written reply that since premium savings bonds were first intro-duced they have been sold with the assurance that confidentiality would be maintained and that details of holders and prizes won would not be disclosed.

Any bond holder (he went on)

wishes to know whether he

opportunity to check the list of unclaimed prize bond numbers available at main post offices.

The bonds and stock office takes all practical steps to trace prize winners who have moved home and the value of unclaimed prizes represents less than 0.15 per cent. of the total value of prize money

# for the private sector. Age limit of

by MP whether there should be an age limit for judges not already covered by one.

Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham, West, Lab) sald: There are judges over 80 whose judgments are so regularly eccentric and idiosyncratically out of touch with modern views that they are constantly having to be overturned. Gerlatric judges with 19th contury social and political prejudices only bring the rule of law into disrepute. An age limit of 70 would be reasonable.

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General (Merton, Wimbledon, C): There is only one judge over 80, who reached his 82nd birthday last week, and I congroulate him on it. (Conservative cheers.)

It is not for me to comment on individual decisions were as which

It is not for me to comment on individual decisions some of which may be subject to appeal. But in 1959 Parliament decided a statutory requirement for judges should be imposed—but Purliament did not impose it on those ulready appointed as judges. Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke (Dar-

wellknown process for dealing with it.

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas): Anyone wishing to criticke a judge in the House should table a motion in the House and seek to have it debated.

When lefters Thomas for dealing or coard's operating costs, which industries were first established under the 1964 Act, their operating costs were charged to their industries. However, when firms became entitled to exemption from levy if they trained to meet their own.

House and seek to have it debated. Mr Jeffrey Thomas, an Opposition spokesman on legal affairs (Abertillery, Lab): Is there any reason why judges should not be subject to the usual retirement age raies? Sir Michael Havers: He would be the first to complain if, his contract was altered after he had signed it and acted under it for a time.

## Rejection of agency for north region

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, said in response to questions that he was not persuaded that the best interests of the north would be served by the creation of a northern development agency.

He went on: To add an agency on the lines of the Scottish and Welsh development agencies for the north would not provide a single extra power but would provide an extra unit of bureaucracy

sition spokesman on industry (Salford, West, Lab): If the Secretary of State has rejected a development agency for the northern region what steps is he taking to improve the deterior-ating situation there? Sir Keith Joseph: Mr Orme is supporting the myth that pros-perity comes from governments. That is not true. The Government

If the Government announces on Wednesday, as is probable, further financial help to the steel corporation, will be give some help to other steel works like Dupart to enable them to survive and provide employment?

subsidized competition to the private sector. We shall do our very best to protect the private sector from that. But the Government wants to reduce assistance to BSC rather than to provide assistance for the private sector.

# judges urged

There were references to Lord Denning during questions about whether there should be an age

sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke (Darwen, C): Lord Denning is probably the best known Judge in the
world. These attacks on him are
resected by all who have had the
privilege of appearing before him.
Sir Michael Havers: If there is to
be criticism of a judge there is a
wellknown process for dealing
with it.

Mr Stanley Orme, Chief Oppocan create as encouraging, a frame-work as is practicable and that is what we are in process of doing.

# needs, it meant that relatively few firms might remain liable to pay levy. Obviously they could not be expected to pay all the operating expenses. Provision was therefore made in the 1972 Act accordingly. of staif.

because he was the minister accountable to Parliament.

Clause 1 of the Bill proposed that he should have power to create, abolish or change the scope of an Industrial Training Board in consultation with the Manpower Services Commission and not, as at present, only in accordance with a recommendation of the commission.

The commission's views would

continue to carry great authority, but it was important that he should not be restricted in the range of options open in determining the future structure of the training system. There might well be diverse views put to the MSC which would make it impossible for them to make recommenda-

arrangements currently being undertaken by the commission would be the first comprehensive

In many respects this had not worked well. It had led to an increase in bureaucracy and inefficiency and many complications about the pay and condition of staif.

However (be said), I recognize
the difficulties. It is not our wish
to impose on industry additional
burdens at this difficult time.

The Bill would help secure a more effective training structure. The economic and social history of the past 30 years had been one of rapid change but Britain's story over that period had been one of failing to keep up, of being inflexible and unresponsive.

Sadly, the training system had been no exception; indeed, its failure to adapt quickly enough lay at the root of its ineffective-

ness.

It would be terrible folly if Britain continued to be unresponsive to change and remained inflexible and hide-bound by traditional thinking.

The Bill was one element in the Government's overall policy on training and should be viewed as one essential part in a package of measures designed to establish an effective and systematic approach.

people who went into work at 16 or 17 received little or no training in even the basic skils. The Government was committed

The MSC review body had recognized the logic of restoring to the boards their freedom of levy. It had recommended that funding of operating costs should be restored

the others down.
They knew that Government spending on training was to suffer another cut of £77.5m over the

to try, as resources permitted, to work towards the point where every school-leaver would undertake a programme of vocational preparation. It was expanding the current pilot scheme.

There had also been only slow progress in modernizing current arrangements for training for skills within industry. In some craft apprenticeships, there was a need to remove age restrictions and to place much greater weight on the attainment of recognized standards

# ITB chairmen criticize 'retrograde step' Mr Harold Walker, an Opposition spokesman on employment (Don-caster, Lab) said Mr Prior had deliberately tried to play down a controversial issue. There had already been a review of the Employment and Training Act 1973, in 1979, But Mr Prior seemed to have disregared everything that that review body reported. It had argued in favour of statutory industrial training. The MSC review body had recognized to the previous practice of poaching their requirements from other companies.

unemployment, particularly among young people. Everyone entering the labour market should receive realistic help for his occupation and education.

occupation or time.
Mr Kenneth Eastham (Manchester, Blackley, Lab) said Britain must be prepared for its workforce to be retrained perhaps two or three times in a working lifetime and it was dangerous to leave training to some form of voluntarism. was dangerous to leave training to some form of voluntarism.

Training should not just begin when people were out of a job but should be concentrated directly in areas of specific need.

Mr Nicholas Scott (Kensington and Chelsea, C) said that one of the greatest failings of industrial training was that they were operating costs snown be restored to industry but that boards should no longer have to obtain approval of terms and conditions of their staff, and that there should be no statutory limit on the size of the Mr Prior could not pluck from the package of proposals those bits which suited his purposes and turn

trial training was that they were still stuck with an outdated system of craft training. Any widespread dependence upon employers to in-iroduce training in this area would

have to wait until the economic climate altered. Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L) said the Bill was ill-conceived and ill-timed. One of its consequences was that industry, which was struggling to survive, was to be clobbered yet again by having to find extra again by having to the money.

Mr Robert Tylor (Croydon, North-West, C) said the Bill fell short of the objective he would like to see: the handling over of the industrial training boards to the industries

they endeavoured to support com-plete with the assets they had built up and with the right to charge fees for the services they provided. realistic neith for his occupation and education.

A widespread system of certification was needed which related to skill and standards rather than Mr Rouald Brown (Hackney, South and Shoreditch, Lab) said Mr Prior should rotain the industrial training boards system which obliged employers and employees in an industry to sit down together and accepted a statutory duty for maintaining and improving training.

ing. Mr Keith Hampson (Ripon, C) said the Government should not totally wipe out the boards system. It could not just assume that could not just assume that employers themselves would meet the needs of the nation's training

the needs of the nation's training requirements.

Mr Barry Jones, an Opposition spokesman on employment, (East Flint, Lab) said there would be troublesome consequences for industry if the Government did not relent in its obstinate determination to off-load the training boards' operating costs on to industry.

boards' operating costs on to industry.

Mr Peter Morrison, Under Secretary for Employment (City of
Chester, C), said there could not
be complete certainty that voluntarism would work. As a general
rule, however, the Government
believed that the British people
were fur better at organizing themsolves than government was on
their behalf. (Conservative
cheers.)

The Bill was read a second time by 299 votes to 248—Government majority, 51.

# Department in touch with ICL on R and D

State for Industry, said at question time that his department had received no specific and formal request for autotance from ICL but was in frequent contact with the company over future research and development programmes. and development programmes.

Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C) had asked if the Secretary of State for Industry planned any measures in the medium and long term aimed at assisting the strength and viability of the United Kingdom computer industry.

omeet Riggon Computer Industry.

Mr Eaker (City of Westminster.

St Marylebone, C): The United
Kingdom computer industry must
develop and market internaponally develop and market internationally competitive products if R is to remain strong and viable.

The Government currently operates a number of measures aimed at encouraging the development of such products which will continue to make a substantial contribution to the medium and long term future of the industry. Mr Dykes: Bearing in mind that the survival of the British com-

nology products and new elec-tronics, will it consider meeting tranics, will it consider meeting more of the total research and development expenditure for British computer companies in comparison with their feroclous overseas competitors? overseas competitors:
Mr Baker: He makes a good
point, Support is already available under three schemes operered by my department; the

ated by my department; the macro-electronics applications pro-gramme, a programme of £55m over four years; the micro-electronics support programme and the product process develop-ment scheme where a lot of projects are directed at microprojects and the department provides research and develop-ment facilities and money for them. I am conscious of the value of this support. Mr Kenneth Eastham (Manchester, Blackley, Lah). Only a few

Blackley, Lab): Only a few months ago the Minister of State

What is he prepared to do about this? Is he prepared to do as Labour did and save this industry and thousands of jobs, or is he going to stand idly by? Mr Baker: ICL is experiencing the same problems as many com-panies in the recession. Orders are short and costs higher. The chairman said at the annual meet-ing last week that they are imple-

These measure are prodent and necessary and will strengthen the

menting a series of measures to conserve their cash flow; plant closures, no general wage in-creases and the disposal of surplus

company.

Mr Barry Henderson (East Flic, C): May we take it that he is not making the mistake of confusing the rotality of the computer industry with the individual interests of one company?

hardware and software, the main-frame area, mini-computer and micro-computers. There is a great deal of titality and strength in the industry. the industry. Mr John Garrett, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Norwich, South, Lab): Does he intend to guarantee the future of ICL?

Mr Eaker : My department has not received any specific and formal request for assistance from ICL. I understand that the company is in discussion with its bankers.

I saw from the chairman's statement at the annual meeting last week that they are putting in hand measures to strengthen their cash position.

The department is in frequent contact with ICL over future research and development programmes, as with all other major information technology companies, and the public sector is a major user of ICL equipment. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on industry (Sal-Mr Baker : The computer industry ford, West, Lab) : On the question Mr Baker: I deprecate phrases

like that. There has been no specific or clear request for assistance from the company, but we are in touch with them on the future of the research and development programme.

I wish Conservative and Labour MPs—particularly Labour MPs—rould ramember the strengths of ICL which has 35 per cent of the United Kingdom market, export sales of 5300m and there is an overseas base of £2,000m. Mr Eaker said later: In Prestel Viewdata we have a world lead, and I wish to ensure that effecand I was to ensure that effective uses are found for this in the public sector as soon : pos-sible. I hat put in hand in the department a pilot scheme linking London and the regional offices which should go live this summer. Other trial projects are in hand and I have an operational set in my

Burden of

proof over

species

House of Lords

endangered

The Government has undertaken to look at a proposal to shift the burden of proof from the prosecution to the delence to show whether an endangered animal hadbeen illegally imported, Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, a Lord in Watting, said during the resumed committee stage of the Wildlife and Countryside Bill. He said the Government would hole again as

and Countryside Bill. He said the Government would look again at the proposal contained in an amendment moved by Lord Beaumont of Whitley (L) to Schedule 9 (Amendments to the 1976 Act) under which any averment that an article was a restricted criticle should, until the contrary bo

should, until the contrary bo proved, be sufficient evidence of

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab) said that at present when a law officer or Customs and Excise

officer or Customs and Excise brought a charge they did not have to prove that the endangered species being illegally sold was also illegally imported. It was presumed in those cases that the person illegally selling was also illegally importing, and it was up to him to produce a licence when he calculated he had permission to limit

claimed he had permission to im-port. The police were not in the same position as law officers or

Customs and Excise, and so were at a disadvantage.

This trade was so squalid and the people engaged in it so despicable that Parliament was justified in being severe, even though it did not like putting the onus of proof on the defendant.

Lord Cullen of Ashbourne said Lord Cullen of Ashbourne said that the Government might have to think again about this. Customs powers were considered sufficient to give effect to the import prohibition. The burden of proof under

Generally, in criminal proceed-

ings, the burden was on the pros-ecution and not ou the defendant. He would take further legal advice, and if it seemed that something should be done the Government.

would amend the Bill during the report stage.

bition. The burden of proof this amendment was shifted.

# Bill an essential part of package to establish effective and systematic approach to training

The Covergment intended to publish its proposals for a new training initiative shortly, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said when moving the second reading of the Employment and Training Bill.

Air Prior (Lowestoft, C) said it was right that decisions about the was right that decisions about the future pattern of industrial train-ing boards should rest with him because he was the minister

The commission's views would

tions. It would be unsatisfactory if he could not act. The review of industrial training

review of its kind and the existing legal requirements only envisaged consultation with interested parties on specific propositions and were not apt for the purpose of such a wide ranging review.

review.
Clause 2 would enable all expenses of an industrial training board, including operating and administrative expenses, to be met from money raised by a levy on employers, as was the position before the coming into force of the 1973 Employment and Training Act. Clause 2 would also enable boards to use to defray their operating expenses. money derived from expenses, money derived from levies imposed before the enact-ment of the Bill. These provisions were necessary

as a result of the Government's, decision to withdraw Exchequer funding of board's operating costs.

deliberately tried to play down a controversial issue.

There had already been a review of the Employment and Training Act 1973, in 1979. But Mr Prior seemed to have disregared everything that that review body reported. It had argued in favour of statutory industrial training boards. With this Bill. Mr Prior was seeking radical changes of the kind that the review body, set up by the MSC said would cause disruptions.

He (Mr Walker) had beard that He (Mr Walker) had neared that the Government had in mind the retention of only four of the exist-ing 24 boards but had not pro-duced any evidence to justify this wholesale abolition of the statu-

wholesale aboution of the state tory boards.
What a slap in the face for those indusfries which would soon learn, perhaps for the first time, that

they were not among the key sec-tors which were to keep their sta-

Twenty-three of the 24 charmen of industrial training boards had written to the Secretary of State that a substantial majority of the

tutory boards.

systems which were now becoming available. At his request, the Manpower Services Commission was examining the possibility of promoting "open" or "distance" learning for technical and supervisory levels. Any such "open tech "programme would be developed and implemented in close collaboration with existing educational and training resources.

The aim would be to give people

effective and systematic approach.

We intend (he said) to publish our proposals for a new training initiative shortly. We hope to be able to do so in conjunction with the Manpower Services Commission

sion.

Outlining the key components which would shape the new training initiative, he said there was considerable scope for improving the vocational preparation of young people. The bulk of young people who went into work at 16

educational and training resources.

The aim would be to give people access to courses of study to training programmes which they could pursue without giving up full-time employment or the search for work. This could be a valuable way of using modern methods and approaches to help individuals to equip themselves with the child equip themselves with the skills they needed. There would be little progress standing between those respons-ible for training and those res-ponsible for vocational education. In particular industries and localities there was a record of successful coordination of education and training interests, but

tion and training interests, but over the country as a whole there was still considerable room for improvement. The Government was urgently studying ways of improving links between training and education.

Any assessment of the value of industrial training boards must be based on the recognition that ultimately responsibility for industrial training rested with individual employers. It was they who must employers. It was they who must gauge their future needs for par-ticular types of skill. In a recent survey, a sample of firms with ITBs were asked whether they would have done as much training without their boards; over two thirds agreed they would have done. Research

schemes which included inquiries to boards themselves suggested that levy exemption had beloed to improve the quality of employers' training but produced little evidence that it had increased the quantity of training.

The research also indicated that Perhaps the most pressing issue was the need to improve provision for the training, re-training and upgrading of adults. The pace of change in the structure of employment and skills required by new technology meant that many workers would need to be retrained more than once during their working lives. The research also indicated that firms were more likely to have planued training for all grades of staff, and to have increased their training in the last five years, than firms not in boards. Clearly many heards had had a significant impact on employers' awareness of their training needs. Nevertheless, this evidence was consistent with the conclusion that several of these boards might now have outlived In the expansion of adult training he saw an important role for nutriting the new technological systems which were now becoming boards might now have outlived

This conclusion was reinforced by the judgment of the Manpower Services Commission review body that on the whole boards had not been effective in meeting the special needs of small firms, nor of cross-sector skill shortages nor of cross-sector skill shortages nor the sort of skill shortages confined to local labour markets, and the main thrust of employers' comment during the period of consultation on the review body's recommendations was against the continuation of statutory boards. But some employers wrote strongly supporting their board. Against this background of conflicting views it would be difficult to decide what changes should be to decide what changes should be made to the current system.

Nevertheless (be said). I am sure that it is right that we should now examine carefully bow far we can more away from past pre-occupations with structures and occupations with structures and towards a greater scope for voluntary training arrangements.

Many firms who recognized the value of planned training would continue to have adequate training programmes even if the incentives of levy exemption and board grants had been removed. He conceded this might not hold good universally and in some servers it. universally and in some sectors it might be necessary to retain

might be necessary to retain statutory boards.

It was important to reach the right solution for each sector and not try to devise one formula for the whole of industry. He strongly supported the review body's recommendation that there should now be a separate review in full consultation with industry of the future training arrangements for each sector, including those seceach sector, including those sec-tors which already relied on volunon the basis of the review the

# The amendment was withdrawn. Aid for whisky

producers to be backdated

European Parliament
Luxembourg
The European Parliament voted in
support of EEC Commission proposals which would permit refunds
to Scottish and Irish Whisky producers retrospective to British and
Irish entry into the Community in
1973.

1973.

Mrs Winifred Ewing (Highlands and Islands, Dep) said she supported the principle that the agreement made with this industry should be honoured. There was not some great capi-talist plot involved here. It was the little people in the glens with low wages and no possibility of other jobs who were at stake in this

matter.
This was an issue of everybody keeping their promieses to the small people.
Mr Brian Hord (London, West, ED) said this issue was about Community preference in the cereals sector. They should support this resolution if they were sincerely interested in promoting this Community preference.

Sir James Scott-Hopkins (Hereford and Worcester, ED) leader of the European Democrat Group, said there had been general agreement on this matter between member states and the resolution should be supported. There was nothing unusual in the European Parliament dealing directly with the EEC Commission's draft directive.

The proposal from the Commission to the Council to amend regulations on the common organization of the market in cereals was agreed to.

## MEPs seek nationality Bill change

Certain provisions in the Nationality Bill now before the British Parliament could result in children born to British nationals living in Belgium being entitled to neither British nor Belgain nationality, Mr Ben Patterson (West Kent, ED) said during questions to the Commission. mission.

This must concern the Com-munity because EEC citizens were nationals of member states. He called on the Commission to carry out a study of the interaction be-tween the different nationality laws in member states as they affected the transmission

mationality.

M Gaston Thorn, President of the Commission, said that the powers given by the treaties did not allow the EEC institutions to intervene in matters dealing with the acquisi-tion of nationality in any of the member states, up to now there had been no difficulties. Mr Derek Enright (Leeds, Soc) said as a result of the British Government's definition of nationality in the Treaty of Accession signed in 1972, there should

be consulations with member states if that definition was to be changed in particular the effect it had upon the citizens of Gibraltar
who currently had free movement
within the EEC.
M Thorn said it was always prefer-

able for consultation to take place. It was to be hoped that once the British Government had decided on its position on the Bill, then it would consult the competent auth-orities to avoid incompatibilities.

# another cut of £77.5m over the next five years, including £35m in the money allocated to the training opportunities programme. The true origin of the Bill had been in the Tory Party Centre for Policy Studies. In short, the Bill had been dropped on industry from the bowels of the Conservative Party. Mr James Lester (Beeston, C) said the time had never been better nor the need greater for industrial training than at the moment. It had been reinforced by the level of that a substantial majority of the chairmen had expressed surprise and disappointment that key recommendations of the review body would not be fully implemented and that some or even most of the industries concerned would have to rely on voluntarism for their future training needs. With one exception it was the Cooperation needed in redevelopment of inner city areas

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Edviconment (Healey, C), in a statement on the outcome of his review of inner city policy, said: The inner city policy, said: The inner city partnership and programme authority arrangements will continue, but I have taken steps to simplify their procedures, and intend to consult local authorities very soon on guidelines which will enable programmes to be more efficiently handled.

The private sector should be

efficiently handled.

The private sector should be encouraged to play the fullest possible part. I therefore intend to make effective consultation with local industry and commerce a prior condition of providing urban programme grant. The voluntary sector can also contribute much, and should also be consulted.

I have decided not to make any I have decided not to make any changes now in the list of authori-ties with partnership or programme ties with partnership or programme authority status, or designated under the Inner Urban Areas Act, 1978. This reflects my assessment of the latest evidence, the constraints on public expenditure and the need to allow time to measure

the impact. I have already announced, subject to parliamentary approval, my intention, to establish two new urban development corporations in London docklands and Merseyside. London Dockstatus and Market and Control of the London Dockstands Development Corporation will mean the end of the existing partnership arrangements in London docklands, to be succeeded by separate arrangements. We are planning significant gramme when he is cutting the increases in expenditure on inner main urban programme for 1981-city regeneration—the total provi
82 by 26 per cent from the sums

will continue where possible to take into account their needs. Inner cities remain vitally important to the health of the country. This Government has ensured that more schemes under ensured tast more schemes under the urban programme are being aimed at strengthening the local economies, and improving the environment, though there will continue to be a role for social and community projects. Our aim remains to make these

places where people want to live and work, and where the private

investor is prepared to put his money. The changes I have made and intend to make should ensure that we can mobilize resources as effectively as possible to tackle the problems. Mr Gerald Kanfman, chief Opposition spokesman on the environ-ment (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab). ment (Manchester, Ardwick, Labi, questioning Mr Heseltine on the statement, said: "Why does Mr Heseltine never tell the House the straight truth? Why does he pretrind there is to be an increase in expenditure in the urban pro-

of money allocated in the 1979
White Paper?
Why does he not take into account his cut in rate support grant for the metropolitan areas of £440m, a 10 per cent reduction?
Why does he not take into account Why does he not take into account his cut of 27 per cent in the hous-ing investment programme includ-ing a cut of 36 per cent in London? London?

We cannot afford the waste of resources of people and land represented by areas of dereliction and desolation around our city and desolation around our city areas and we cannot risk the buildup of frustration and anger to which such decay gives rise and the effect on the elderly, poor and new immigrant communities.

Those are the words he used in

his statement on inner city policy in September, 1979. It is his victimin september, 1979. It is ins victualization of the inner city areas that is bringing about the desolation, frustration and anger of which he spoke. (Labour cheers.)

Mr Heseltine: It is a curious sort of victimization when one has just announced the record amount of money available for this problem that the House has ever been asked to consider.

He is not living in a real world when he tries to compare the in-creases I am announcing against past expenditure in some notional. White Paper published by a gov-ernment subsequently defeated in an election and which would have

had no prospect of carrying out-those plans even if it had been elected. is support his quotation of my concern at the problem of dereliction in these areas. Because I felt such concern I persuaded my col-leagues that we should include

which was the first effective attempt to bring together into one organization the methods needed to cater for these problems.

Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab): In that part of docklands contained within Tower Hamlets there has been a notable, rapid increase in entrepreneurs, both large and small, being brought in in job creation and environmental improvetion and environmental improve-ment, all of which are doing well. The coming of the urban development corporation will merely throw a spanner into those works? Mr Heseltine: It is an extremely

cost-effective spanner when one considers the amount of extra resources that will be available and the more effective mechanism available to cater for these problems.
Mr David Alten (Liverpool, Edge
Hill, L): How does be intend to
involve private industry?
Mr Heseltine: The method of in-Mr Heseltine: The method of involving the private sector will
in the case of most urban programme areas, certainly Liverpool,
involve consultation with the
chamber of commerce.

Mr Denshore Dover (Chorley, C):
Would be give further consideration to the possible membership
of the private sector on the part. of the private sector on the part-nership committees. That could lead to more effective spending and course of the money and also better return for that money. Mr Heseltine: I have come to the riew that is mobable nor the wight view that is probably not the right way to proceed. The partnership committees are already far too large. To add more people would probably slow the procedure up.

programmes themselves are more fully considered and explored corporations and land registers which was the first effective fully considered and explored with the private sector before it comes to decision-making by central and local government.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lab): Will the minister consider the definition of inner cities to bring some help to people gravely affected by all the cuts. particularly in housing?

Mr Heseltine: It is for local authorities to pursue their own priorities in the light of resources. I have had to consider whether I have had to consider whether I would be wise to spread more widely the resources available in the urban programme. I have taken the view that I should stick with the local authorities origin-Later, he added that since the programme was announced, year by year a higher proportion of available resources had already been preempted by the revenue consequences of earlier schemes.

I am trying to reduce those

revenue implications (he said) in order to have a far higher pro-portion available for new capital projects. In this financial year, of £181m, 257m is committed to paying for the revenue implications of pre-vious years.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Atomic Energy (Mis-critaneous Provisions) Bill, second-reading, British Railways (Increase of Compensation) Order. House of Lords Today at 2.30. Cont nterest of Court Bill.

# Changing fashions of realism between the two wars

Les Réalismes 1919-1939

Centre

Georges Pompidou

Jean Carlu Musée de l'Affiche

Jean Fouquet

Louvre

Décoratifs

Les Métiers de l'art Musée des Arts

Why "realisms" in the plural, you might wonder. To that question at least the big Spring show at the Centre Pompidou. Les Realismes 1919-1939 (until April 20), provides a quick and obvious answer. It not about just any old ream, some amorphous, undelism, some amorphous, unde-fined attitude to the subjectmatter of painting, but about the long succession of mostly short-lived art movements which, between the wars, proposed and illustrated the con-tinuing validity of some kind of directly representational art. Until quite recently it has bean the babit to ignore or discount such movements, on the grounds that they did not fit in with the orthodox view of how "modern art" deve-loped organically and indivisi-bly from Impressionism onwards, primarily through the various phases of the Ecole de Paris. If one supposed that An-alytical Cubism was the last gasp of representational art, the last serious attempt of the last serious attempt of painters to render external to the fashionable pundits of physical reality, then any later attempts to approach reality by classic means had to be regarded as anachronistic, seriograde, and suited only to the debased tastes of totalitarian regimes who chose to know no better.

Since Pop Arr and Superreas

Since Pop Art and Superrealism attitudes have changed rather. Painters such as Hopper and Sheeler; who once seemed peripheral, now are seen as central. The various exhibitions devoted all over the world in the past five years to the Neue Sachlickheit painters of the Weimar Republic have been revelved. painters of the Weimar Republic have been revelatory. And each country, inevitably, in rediscovering its own recent past, has been looking again at its own artistic eccentrics: in Britain the its own artistic eccentrics: in is very encouraging. The Meta-Britain the example imme-physical art of Chirlco after

Book review-

By Don Cupitt

(SCM Press, £4.95)

Taking Leave of God

If Don Cupits had been a bishop, his latest book would probably have caused the same

sort of hullabaloo as Honest to God, for some have already

made baste to denounce its "atheism", and its subject

matter is not dissimilar from that of Bishop John Robinson's best-seller of the sixties. What

is deeply moving about it is also that, rather like Honest to

God, it is personal testimony: "Here stand I: I can do no

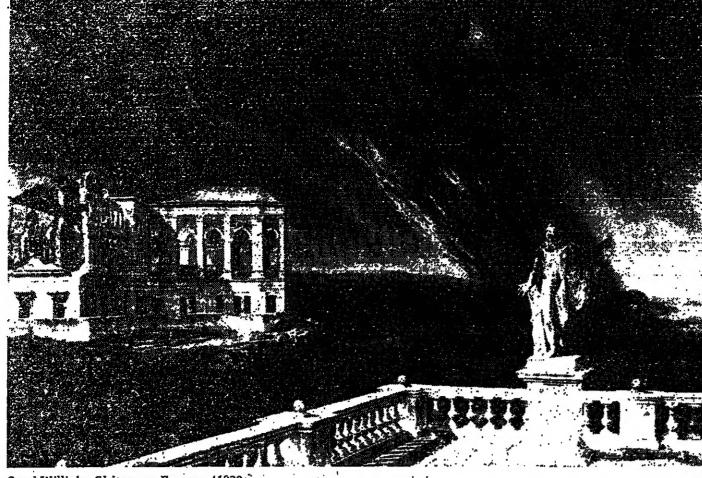
deus absconditus, the hidden

God who is found at last to hide

himself in the depths of the heart"; and: "God both repre-

onight, Wes 20052, 230, Thurs 631 Return of Treyor Rugn's

But it is nonsense to accuse



Carel Willink: Château en Espagne (1939)

diately to hand is the big Stanley Spencer show at the Royal stance, is empty and bombasAcademy last year. All of the and even technically slipthese make it clear that, also shod, to an extent which sculptor called Otto Gutfreund for neatness, realism was by makes his brief mastery makes a strongly individual Academy last year. All of these make it clear that, alas tive force after 1918. Even in France itself a couple of big shows in the past two years have drawn attention to the cowerful survival of realism during the 1920s and 1930s, anathema though it might be

humanisme, Néo-romanticisme, Forces nouvelles and Realisme socialiste in France; Magic Realism, Verismus and Neue Sachlichkeit in Germany; Sachlichkeit in Germany; Regionalism in America and so on. In all of these, though

makes his brief mastery around the time of the 1914-18 effect with his tinted figures war even more unaccountable. Fortunately there are other Italian painters of the period hardly more than names these days outside Italy, who show to excellent effect: a painting like Fausto Pirandello's The Staircase (1934), with its ghostly mingling of partial figures ascending and descending the stairs, is astonishing in its subtlety and formal inven-

tion.
The work of the Neue Sachlichkeit group is already familiar, though some unfamiliar examples of it enliven the German sections of the show and confirm the impression left by the Hayward show that Karl Hubbuch, though not the best-known, is in many respects the most dazzling and timeless of them all. Among the French Balthus (expectedly) stands out but there are powerful works, more or less socially involved, by Jean Marchand, Georges Rohner and others, organizers horror at their own amount of quiet satisfaction in and a little corner devoted to logic: which clearly demon-having originated the Pissarro the maverick Alfred Courmes, strates that the unmentionable exhibition now just opened at rediscovered quite recently Nazi official art falls naturally the Grand Palais after its

June, and that this solourn is

in the nature of a retreat from

professional and personal con-

During the past two years he has experienced, in his own words, a "horrifying metamorphosis". Various business ven-

tures went awry, culminating in massive demands from the

which seized his Los Angeles

recording studio and other property in lieu of payment; his wife successfully sued him

for divorce, making further claims which forced him to

record an album, Here, My

Dear, whose profits go directly towards the settlement (with typically mischievous wit, Gaye

examination of their liaison):

finally, and in some ways most

been associated virtually since its beginnings more than 20

teenage enprenticeship with singing groups, Gaye joined the fledgling Motown organiza-tion as a drummer, but it was

not long before the company's founder. Berry Gordy Jr. recognized his potential and pur him to work with various

teams of songwriters and pro-

ducers, resulting in a string of

bit singles—" Stubborn Kind of Feilow", "Can I Get a Wir-ness", "Ain't That Peculiar",

"I Heard it Through the Grapevine which virtually

defined the development of

soul music in the 1960s and which upheld Motown's proud slogan: "The Sound of Young America!"

The bond was further

strengthened when Gaye mar-

ried Anna Gordy, Berry's sis-

ten: such intra-company rela-

tionships were the rule rather

than the exception at Motown

during its early days, and were

plainly a factor in the creation

r the tightly-knit family atmo-

Gaye's popular duets with

Motown's female singers, nota-oly Kim Weston and Tammi

Terrell, brozdened his reputa-

tion, but the death in 1970 of Tammi Terrell, which has

years ago.
Although he had served

Internal Revenue

trait busts. Britain is repte-seated by, most notably, Spencer's "leg-of-mutton" nude; it is a pity that the Scotsman James Cowie, who would work very well in this context, is not included at all.

It is at about this point that the exhibition begins to fall

apart. Maybe it is something to do with the wide open spaces which need to be filled, but it is hard to see the relevance of rooms of deco furniture and fittings (certainly a chair is a chair is a chair, but does that make it necessarily realistic?) and big displays of posters, architectural renderings of movie palaces and such, arthresis and proving anything anything glass and practically anything else which was produced between the wars. The most likely explanation, though, for this sudden wrenching of the show in the direction of social studies seems to be the

into the new pattern of twentieth-century art they propose, and does not look all that bad either. Certainly in that part of the show there is sudden

renewed attention paid to the poster-artists of the period. One of the most memorable One of the most memorable paintings at Beaubourg is a tooled leather binding by let-portrait of Chanel by one of tering it on the spine Moby them, Cassandre. A contemporary, Jean Carlu, is the subject of a major retrospective at the Musée de l'Affiche (until March 29), and his powerful applications of les métiers de l'art, to the museum collection for the his. graphic style, as applied to marketing everything from absinthe to the Allied war effort, still has a thing or two to teach commercial artists of our own day.

London may feel a certain

will be interesting to see how the next, more markedly national example of British artistic enterprise, the Gainsborough show from the Tate, does when it opens just next door. I should also mention an admirable if slightly pedagogi-cal show devoted to the fif-teenth-century French painter and miniaturist Jean Fouquet at the Louvre (until April 19); at least one is never likely to see again so much of his work so enlighteningly displayed in one place.

Meanwhile—another ple, as it transpires, of influence from across the Channel-the modern craft movement has hir Paris in a big way with a gigantic exhibition under the title Les Métiers de l'art at the Musée des Arts Decoratifs (until April 27). The museum has just set up its own permanent craft shop in the entrance, modelled on that at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and is pulling in the crowds, to such an extent that the show has been extended for a month, to look at a wide and catholic selection of the and catholic selection of the best in French grafts today. It is not, I suppose, possible that anybody could like absolutely everything in the show, but it would be hard for even the most captious not to find something to respond to. I was particularly impressed by the ceramic discs of Yves Moby, the exquisite and intricate the exquisite and intricate the funny animal-shaped furni-ture of Gérard Rigot (a chair like that could kill your brother ...).

There are some extraordinary large pieces like
Pierre Capperon's white ceramic Mur No 1 which are very
decidedly on the art side of
craft and demand to be judged of the show there is sudden sprouting of long explanatory. Pierre Capperon's white ceramapparently to make it clear decidedly on the art side of that Nazi art is included for sociological reasons only. Unsubscriptly the internal logic of art such is to demonstrate.

Part of the revaluation of aberrant French artists from the 1920s and 1930s is the renewed attention paid to the period. In most also be said that such as the Cristallerie Daum, come up with pieces of almost unbelievable hideousness and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates are notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity, and it is a pity that the notorious french creates and vulgarity. ing crowns the achievement of an imaginative and finely-tooled leather binding by let-tering it on the spine Moby Dyck. But the show as a whole

in general: consecum collection in general: conserving the history of the decorative arts and being aware of precedent and continuity is important to the future, and it is good for modern craftsmen to be mindful of where they come from as well as where they are going to.

John Russell Taylor

Philharmonia/Haitink Festival Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

Now that Bernard Haitink has yielded up conductorship of the LPO, our other orchestres are seeking his services. So it was that on Sunday he conducted an all-Bruckner programme with the Philharmonia Orchestra 2nd Chorus.

His symphony was the un-finished ninth. When the composer realized that he would not live to complete the finale, he asked that his setting of the Te Deum should be performed instead

The Philharmonia and Haitink half-respected his wish: the Tc Deum was indeed matched with the symphony, but given before the interval, so that its C major did not further add tonal conflict to the D minor of the symphony, or the E major of its extant Adagio end. The ninth symphony was

Bruckner's serene farewell to this world. The trumpets already sound for him on the other side in that Adagio third movement, which remains the Paradiso of the work's Divine Comedy, resolving (in a foreign key) the tragic Inferno drama of the tremendous first move-ment, and the partly malign, partly seductive *Purgatorio* of the scherzo movement.

So, at least, was implied by Hairink's noble, unexaggerated account. The Adagio could only

be followed by Angelorum", and have to be in D major, th celestial tonality of Handel-"Hallelujah" and those vision ary Masses by Bach and Beer hoven. Raitink sent us homwith the balmy recose of the L major Adagio, and the velve euphony of Philharmonia horn: and strings on their best beha

viour, greatly palpitating in ou If anybody wanted to conjecture how Bruckner would havended the symphony, Haitink' blazing account of the Te Deur was fresh in the memory. Her were bold harmony, confider cheral unisons, the consolin aspiration of the solo voc

quartet passages. Shelia Armstrong. Hodgson, Philip Langridge, ar Howell Gwynne blended with the resplende: verve of the Philhermon Chorus, just now in top for: thanks to their new chort master, Heinz Mende.

The finale of Bruckner's nin symphony would have to rec: and apotheosize the D min of its first movement: Bruc ner's symphonic finales reg larly do so. Better souls than may be sure of hearing it wondrous work complete ser day in the Paradise Panther After such a concert as the

on mere earth, less ambition devotees of Bruckner can l content to imagine how music supreme visionary has comp' the most extraordinary all his symphonics.

Singcircle St John's

Hilary Finch

Saturday's Sounds Alive concert, the second of a series of three, had a disturbing unity of purpose: nearly all its compositions for amplified voices expressed, with differing degrees of dein vu. a sense of chaos and impotence pointed more acutely by being contained within a building of such contrasting sensibility as St John's, Smith-Square.

Three of the works drew their inspirations directly from poetry, the words cracking and breaking under the burden. Henri Pousseur's Mnemosyne I and II, a bipartite and fragmented setting of lines from Hölderlin ("We are a sign without meaning . . have almost lost our language . . "), contraposes monody and impro-visation and allows for consecurive or simultaneous performance in variable media. This performance was perhaps less effective for choosing to precede as well as juxtapose the accomplished and often beautiful improvisations of Suzane ful improvisations of Suzanne Flowers with the lengthy chorale-like declamation of the freely-rearranged words by four

distanced singers. The isolation and striving of the individual voice pitted against a quadrophonic prere-

corded tape of voices and f. tory noises in Luigi Non 1964 La Fabbrica illumina the tentative optimism of twords of Scabia and Pavrising and curving into meloidalina into sinking into speech, punctual by fragmented exclanation created a potent if static ima-compellingly realized compellingly realized Peneloge Walmsley-Clark.

Peneiore Walmsley-Clark.

Two poems from I
Hughes's Crow were more c
ventionally projected throi
Sanghae I, an early, satisfyin
crafted but over-diffuse sett
for six voices by Richard Dal
Hames, much of the su
immediacy of the imagery
fused by amplification. A
Belk's pleasing but unorigi
non-verbal exploration of "I
Imprisoned Mind" in At a
point in contact, its recurri
words and murmurations for
four voices and tape flutter. feur voices and taps flutter' moth-like in the air, was ball, ced by the first performation Pichard Octon's Lingua bland investigation of extent vocal techniques within a note pitchfield, which ran alized its somewhat tedi activity by reference to myth of Eabel.

The other première was Jean-Paul Curtay's Piah phonetique a "translatic from note to vowel of Diahe Sonctine I, the pitches repla with a hierarchy of vi rimbres, the idea consta entertaining, the accomplished and епјоузілів.

upon to do as much.

Despite that, Satie dema

Daniel Varsano Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

would verture to begin with a large Satie group, as Daniel Varsano did on Sunday after-noon. Much of this music is quiet, almost timid in manner, uncompromising in its lack of display, and offering the performer few conventional oppor-tunities for self-assertion. In the opening Gnossiennes, Mr Varsano was impressively exact, however, with his placing of individual notes and the balance of textures, although the final effect, inappropriately, was rather nervously subjective. He did better in the still simpler Gymnopédies, drawing nearer to

the music's still, calm centre.
In later Satie cycles, such as Les trois valses distinguées du précieux degoute, violence is implicit in the very restraint, as it is in a different way in the wry misquotations of other music found in the Embryons desseches. Mr Varsano, who recently has recorded some of these pieces, his off very much the right balance of sensitive nuance and bleak detachment. Not many pianists can be relied

absolute sympathy more that fine technique, whereas Ravel both are essential. Varsano reconciled those Even in a recital devoted to rench music, not many planists prompted it. It is curious think of Ravel submitting first movement of his Sona' for a competition that nobelse bothered to enter, and a ing the remaining movement two years later. The recould scarcely seem more
fied and, although the p may be more abstract in in tion, the fast-flowing pass: evoke the same Again, the gentle precision fine proportions of Mr sano's interpretation reve

> The warmth and, beyond the contained passion of Fauré nocturnes, numbers and five, brought a diffeatmosphere to the afterno music, one richer and I spacious. Mr Varsano was a best here, although unaffected naturalness of Faure playing was matched his subtle management of layered textures of Debus.
> La Terrasse des Audience.

> to the right conclusions 15 !

ago, and that there is not

worth while to be added at

stage.

The second half began a saxophone quartet perform by Rendell, Robinson, Hurt (alter) and John Willy (horizone).

(baritone). Resolutely sonant, slightly saccharine

discreetly muffled, it sou

Coast musicians of the 195

The rhythm section retu-

and the group was joined

trumpeter, Dick Pearce, attrombonist, Paul Nieman,

the evening's main event.

dell's Earth Music, a sequ

of eight pieces in various ventional modes; bebop, I

jazz-rock, blues, and past

ballads. Once again, despit straightforward nature of

composition, an air of un lightly, almost of discon

prevented the soloists from

ducing anything more the

modestly literal interpreta-

The sole exception mu-

like an exercise for the

# Jazz in low spirits by their pianist, Pete Sahe who has a graceful touch whose quiet banality cor only an acceptance of the lief that Herbie Hancock (

Don Rendell Round House

Richard Williams Jazz of all kinds long ago came

to terms with the concert hall, but the quinter with which Don Rendell opened his Contemporary Music Network event made the modest platform of the Round House seem like some terminal beach. In a club environment, perhaps the utterly derivative nature of their music might be obscured by background noise; on Sun-day, before an audience dotted about in a sea of emtpy seats,

the group lay naked and gasp-

ing for breath. Rendell, a saxophonist who is among the elders of British modern jazz, has in the past led several interesting groups. This one, which merely calls to mind the music heard on many Blue Note sessions of the middle 1960s, is not among them. The repertoire, a mixture of what cailed commonly

originals" (a grave misnomer in this instance) and standards, provided so little stimulus that the musicians often secmed to

partner, Stan Robinson, have the influence of John Coltrane, but they appeared unanimously preoccupied and unable to offer more than smudged doodles. They were given little assistance

made for the bassist Bridge, who delivered an lude in which he used his be operating by reflex. lude in which he used his Rendell and his saxophone rich tone and a gently el attack to develop a lyrical; across the entire range of instrument. That apart, yawn delivered by one phonist during another's involuntarily provided a

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted

## Marvin Gaye asserting his individuality 'afforded' with dollar-Although he is one of the

to become it; union with God is the goal, and the love of God is the way"; and: "God is a unifying symbol that eloquently personifies and eloquently personifies and represents to us everything that spirituality requires of us. The requirement is the will of God, the divine attributes conventional behaviour, thanks represent to us various aspects of the spiritual life, and God's lority in all its forms; so it was nature as spirit represents the

.I had been warned to expect. He is no "remote and ineffectual Don".
Don Cupitt simply tries to be

honest to himself and to answer

the question: How can I prac-

a man of "atheism" who can write: "My God is still the tice the Christian religion when, sents to us what we are to become and shows us the way the questing unbeliever may find in Don Cupitt—who des-cribes himself as "battered by life"—the guide he has been

> for today: "We need a spirituality to direct our freedom and make it fruitful, so that human lives can gain some-thing of the nothing-wasted integrity and completeness of a work of art. When lives are rounded off in that way, death loses its sting."

Eric James

the same have





authentic pioneers and superstars of black American popular music, Marvin Gaye has long held a reputation for unconventional behaviour, thanks to his evident distaste for authnot altogether a surprise to discover that he has been living quietly in London since his

goal we are to attain". The Dean of Emmanuel's book is surprisingly far from the arid God of the philosophers

in the late twentieth century, I find myself with a new cosmology, with a corresponding change in the nature of knowledge, in the way people think about all the leading social institutions, and with an "autonomic and with a supplied to the social autonomic and with an "autonomic and with an autonomic and with a social autonomic and with a supplied to the social autonomic and supplied to the social autonomic and supplied to the social autonomic autono stitutions, and with an "autonoself that has to get away from an authoritative frame-work imposed from without? Many Christians who read Taking Leave of God will find it profoundly disturbing—more disturbing than it needed to be, for it is an "Either-Or" sort of book-Kierkegaard gets a dozen quotations—where it could with profit (and a little more wrestling) have been "Both-And". But it is beautifully written—a worthy successor of Edwyn Bevan's "Symbolism and Belief", forty years on. It will provoke "the faithful" to think more rigorously bout what they believe, whilst

eeking.
One last quotation—a thought
or 10day: "We need a



profound of all, the relationif to shake himself out of the ship with his record company depression, in the following year he released one of the suffered an apparently irre-trievable breakdown. landmark pop albums of the seventies, entitled What's Going On, whose adventurous treatment of social themes and In other circumstances, this last would probably be the least of the problems; such disagreements are, after all, not uncommon in the world of extended musical forms opened up a number of possibilities hitherto forbidden to black popular music. Gave's case is different because the company in question is the black-owned Motown Records, the most famous and fertile of all pop-factories, with whom Gaye has

pop artists.

Most importantly, What's

Going On was a wholly selfdetermined work, thereby contradicting Motown's established production-line procedure; it was achieved in the face of considerable corporate resistance. Enormous worldwide success vindicated Gaye's judgment, but in some eyes only cemented his reputation for being a stubborn kind of fel-low. Relations deteriorated as he exploited his new independence, and as other artists, like Stevie Wonder, began to follow his example.
These achievements were

counterpointed, however, by is not necessarily of a commer-his business disasters, includ- cial nature, but might be, they ing the brief ownership of a professional football team, the Detroit Wheels, the management of a string of boxers and ventures into the stock market, only one of which returned a album, In Our Lifetime, this modest profit. Gaye freely month, and its gestation was admits that his own nature is subject to that kind of presat least partly to blame: "I'm sure, according to Gaye. Originot the easiest of people to nally entitled The Love Man, deal with. If I feel like taking and conceived as an attempt to a vacation in the middle of a reassert his primacy as soul project, because I need the music's pre-eminent sex symbol creative stimulus, I will take in the face of challenges from it. Someone else might feel other, younger singers, it was that I should stay and finish rewritten and re-recorded until

to look upon myself as a racehorse. This has been my argument over the years: if Secrethrows riders and has trouble ject. rariat is a fine horse, but she getting into the gate, who

give her the best pasture and try to cool her off, because the object is to win. I'm nervous and highly strung . . . apparently it goes with my talent. And, if I'm treated properly, I can do what I do probably better than anyone also " ably better than anyone else.

A lean, languidly elegant man who talks softly but volubly and enjoys occasionally exploiting his ability to seem thoroughly guileless, Gaye lems stem from the transition pop singers of his generation had to make from being vir-tual puppers of the producers into acceptance as "artists". into acceptance as "artists". Tensions have arisen because the record business still demands its quota of "pro-duct" in the old way, making no allowance for temperament.

"I haven't had room to expand. Motown is interested in the commercial market, so if I want to do something that is not necessarily of a con would rather not take the chance. They want something that will hit the charts immediately."

Motown will release a new the job, but in the past I've it now emerges as a musical sphere which contributed to its always gone. That puts a strain meditation on what he sees as a phenomenally consistent suc on business relationships.

"On the other hand, I tend The observation that its case." musings are rather opaque dismays but does not surprise

wanted to make remained the subject of specus gives a damn as long as she clearer, but I wasn't afforded lation, affected him deeply. As wins the race? You must treat the opportunity . . and I do

signs behind it. The aibum certainly has a theme, though; I believe I do my best work when I'm thinking conceptually. But Motown felt that enough was enough. As I've indicated, we're not enjoying Even in a recital devoted to account of Jeux d'eau, whithe best of telationships. In French music, not many planists was clear and brightly shing fact we've just agreed the would verture to begin with a like the fountains (and the like) terms and conditions for a separation.

So In Our Lifetime will be his last record for Motown? "Sadly, yes." And will there be regrets? "Yes. Although I'm not fond of the record business, I am very fond of Berry Gordy, and there are many happy memories. Even hassles were often stimulating and necessary. After all this time, though, I don't feel that their attitudes are going to change. In 22 years they've grown to know me too well, and they think about me in a certain way, and I feel that I'm not treated with the respect I should have." Certain incidents from the past plainly still rankle, too, "There were some appalling liberties taken with projects which Tammi Terrell and I did, and there have been tears over the deaths of people I knew, but I don't feel like going into that at this point because I'll explain it all in my autobiography, which will be very truthful."

Gaye denies that he is writing his story simply to correct impressions given by a lurid pulp novel called Number One With a Bullet, published in 1974 and written by a former Motown publicity agent, Elaine Jesmer, who had worked closely with Gaye. The novel seemed to paint a barely-fictionalized portrait of the daily life of Motown, with a promislife of Motown, with a promis-cuous male singer, named Daniel Stone but bearing a marked resemblance to Gaye, at its centre. Speculation was fuelled when the book disappeared from the shelves with mysterious suddenness soon after its publication: "The book was squashed,

actually ", Gaye observes. movie was squashed, too. Paramount were ready to make it, right after The Godfather." Predictably, Gaye maintains that he is in London because he loves the rolerance and humour of the British; he envisages returning to America at some point, but is at present "considering any offer", in-cluding the chance to run a Third World music centre in Nigeria. His prime concern, though, is to find someone who will buy him out of his Motown contract. I'm looking for a genuine offer from people who are really concerned about me. I want to spend the next 10 years doing my music really seriously, for a change, even if it means living on a beach in Hawaii and playing it only to my friends.
That's possible, by the way. I
did it for eight months before
I came to London. I have a
history of playing the ball. him, for he claims that he was not allowed to finish the progame according to my own rules; frankly, I sleep better

Richard Williams | Some of the leviews of

Mr. Sussex, who farms fifty acres in East Devon, had an unforgettable Bank Holiday Monday.

In the small hours of the morning he played host to a few unexpected guests.

Altogether about fifteen members of the Cullompton Fire Brigade attended.

When they arrived, Mr. Sussex's home was ablaze. When they left, at eight o'clock in the morning, it was in runs and in spite of all their gallant efforts Mr. Sussex, his wife and four

not be said about the rest of Mr. Sussex's dependants; his herd of pedigree Friesians.

They were still perfectly at home in their pastures and as much in need of Mr. Sussex's constant attentions as

A fact that was not lost on the loss adjuster we put in charge of the case.

He gave up his Bank Holiday afternoon to visit the Sussex's at what was left of their farmhouse.

There and then he declared the farmhouse a write-off and agreed to pay Mr. Sussex £1,000 to take care of

But there was still the problem of where the Sussex's were going to live.

If Mr. Sussex had worked in an office it would have been no problem. We'd have put him, and his family, up at a hotel.

But, as Mr. Sussex pointed out, you can't run a farm from a hotel room. His cows expect a 6.50 a.m. call for milking and calves like fires start at all hours of the day and night.

Obviously it was vital for Mr. Sussex to live where every farmer belongs; down on the farm.

It took the form of a 42ft, three bedroom mobile home. He paid £1,500 for it and we paid him back the very next day.

He parked it right next to the cowshed and lived in it quite comfortably until his house had been rebuilt.

Mr. Sussex, it seems, doesn't treat farming as a nine to five job.



Just as we, and Mr. Sussex will back us up on this, don't treat insurance as a nine to five affair.

We won't make a drama children were homeless. Mr. Sussex himself found the perout of a crisis. fect solution to his, and our, problem. his immediate expenses. Which was something that could O KINEWY IN COVS COULDIN the lammer to omenom

must take to deter aggression

# How Nato can stop a drift into another cold war

to adopt a more positive, coherent and predictable foreign and inside Russia itself, policy which will be under- Further, that basic western nolicy which will be under-pinned by increased expendi-ture on defence. Thus, "Republican America" seeks to clarify its interests in international relations and to counter the expansionist policies of the

Soviet Union.

At this time of economic to guarantee the security of the recession others members of the Western Alliance are having difficulties in meeting a real increase of 3 per cent in defence expenditure, their response to the disparity in East-West force levels and their almost overnight, deserves pledge to arrest this worsening emphasis. trend. In Britain public concern has again incused on our need for a nuclear deterrent and our ability to meet rising defence costs, to the extent that the force levels may be well an aintenance of a maritime strategy along with land and air tories in Europe, as well as accuring the United Kingdom hase, is being questioned. Here the being strategy along the United Kingdom hase, is being questioned. Here lic the ingredients of mis-understanding and friction be-tween allies and, possibly, uncertainty over the cohesion

in Angola and the Horn of In naval vessels, a new Africa, Kampuchea and Afghan-lstan, with the prospect of intervention in Poland, are persuastiew-point it may be countered aprly illustrated the Soviet that the overthrow of pro-Soviet capability to concentrate its However, such a US response, regimes and attempts to dis-forces when up to 100,000 say to unrest in the Middle

As the new administration takes credit centralized government over in Washington it intends planning and control, could presage unrest in satellite states

> economic and military power, along with a developing China linked to Japan and the United States, pose an external threat to the Soviet Union which justifies its military strength

Whatever interpretation is given to Soviet actions, the axiom that a military capability takes years to build up whereas political intentions can change

Certainly the growth and size

of the Soviet military capability cannot be gainsaid; but whereas the balance of East-West 3:1 in tanks and artillery and more than 2:1 in tactical air-craft over those of Nato. Yet Warsaw Pact aircraft coming of Nato itself.

By military means, either on its own or by surrogate forces, the Soviet Union in its foreign policy has shown the dynamic of its own security needs and the apparent opportunism of a mixture of Russian national interest and Marxist-Leninist ideology.

It can be argued that events in Angola and the Horn of

ive evidence of Soviet expan-sionist policies. From a Russian ciew-point it may be countered aptly illustrated the Soviet

The succession to the gerontocracy in Moscow will bring younger men to power to whom the lessons of the Second World War may not be so vivid as the more recent successes in the use of armed force. They may also consider that the risk. of western interference or reaction could be minimized if pressure was applied, directly or indirectly, to the vulner-abilities of the developed industrialized world, such as the supply of energy or raw

The problem now facing the West is how to counter such Soviet thinking as well as the military capability which gives

it credence.
In defining its foreign policy objectives and planning to increase its defence expenditure, fears have been voiced that the USA is yearning for post supremacy; that the compli-cated problems of today are not susceptible to simplistic solu-tions with electoral appeal. Nevertheless, in deciding where additional defence dollars can best be spent, a change in US
political intention will take
time to work through to an
improved military capability.
Initially, emphasis will prob-

ably be given to improving the US strategic nuclear deterrent and urgent efforts to revitalize and improve the quality of their armed forces will also be set In train. An improved capa-bility to deploy conventional forces outside the Nato area in sufficient strength to deter or counter the Soviets exploiting any regional imbalance or instability, will also be sought

with the US. Furthermore, the benefits of control agreements which detente from a western European viewpoint of improved and then reducing force levels.

Such agreements will take a manies, increased trade with the USSR and Eastern Europe, as well as at least the recog-nition of human rights and the need for cooperation in Europe through the Helsinki agree-ment, and even the geographic proximity of the Soviet Union itself, give a sharpened pers-

Even more importantly, the atmosphere of detente is an essential. pre-requisite to reversing the leap-frogging demands for new weapon systems, on both sides along with their spiralling costs, by arms

drawing-off forces and logistic support destined for Europe. Nato is expected to make up any short-fall and the opinion in America, which holds that the Europeans are not supporting US efforts despite the benefits which accrue to the alliance as a whole, are again increas-ingly being voiced.

In their turn, the Europeans have been critical of American policy. Arguments over President Carter's proposal to deploy the neutron bomb in Europe then, when agreement may have been in prospect, the withdrawal of the plan; the questionable effectiveness and validity of the US response to events in Iran and Afghanistan; energy policies which appear to pay scant regard to the realities of pricing by the Organisation of Petroleum Experime Countries all exemplify porring Countries, all exemplify recent European irritations

and then reducing force levels.
Such agreements will take a
great deal of protracted hard
bargaining, as exemplified by
the Salt talks, and from the
position of freely elected goveraments they must be capable of ratification. The principle of long-term goals with
limited hus progressive objeclimited but progressive objectives and the growth of mutual pective to the mutual value of confidence, would seem to offer maintaining contacts with the best prospect.

There is fear in Europe that n assertive American foreign policy with increased emphasis upon military spending will alarm the USSR and bring a return to the cold war. Thus the aim should be to exert an influence upon the US so that

the necessary strengthening in not be simply a pious, altruistic a balanced. Western defence posture is achieved without, on the one hand threatening the fundamental security of the solvier. Union, while on the other hand, constraining her expansionist aims by the West's manifest capability and political them to their allies), not be aim.

However, it will not be realized by members of the realized by members of their national self interest (and after the event seeking to justify manifest capability and political them to their allies), not be aim.

full and cost-effective part. A policy of containment and detente sufficient to deter aggression and military opportunism, to reassure friends and allies, but also to encourage a climate conducive to arms control agreements and increasing international confidence, should

Bernard Levin

will in a manner which is colm, repetition of simplistic politiresolute yet not propocative.
To this end Europe must be
seen to be recognizing its
responsibilities and playing a

responsibilities and playing a some economic advantage.

The answer lies in balancing

the realities of western inter-dependence with pational values and pressures; consulting be-tween allies before major political decisions are taken by individual countries.

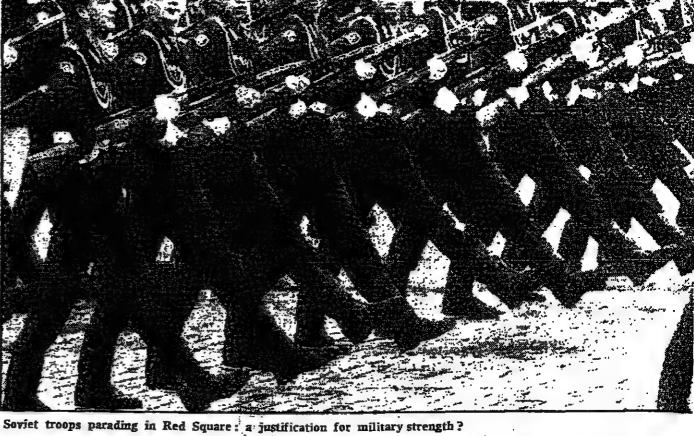
This is the back-drop against

concepts and force levels with in the Alliance must be set in train and a firm basic vier arrived at as a matter c urgency. In this, the Evropea members of the alliance hav-a major part to play and the should seize the politica initiative. If the Nato policy of defenc and détente is held to be n

which an examination of aim-

longer credible and a retur to cold war polemics is to be avoided, can a policy of containment and detente now b sustained?

The author is the deput director of the Royal United Services Institute for Defenc Studies in Whitchoil.



# The threat to Jewish survival in Mexico

When Cortez disembarked at connexions with the organized Vers Cruz in 1521 to conquer Jewish community are min-Mexico, his company included imai, less because of their doubtful status as Jews than as a number of Marranos, Jews a reflection of the general parwho had converted to Christern of this disunited and fragwhile remaining covertly faithful to their ancestral religion. Some of them had been released from the attentions of Spanish Inquisition to face the Spanish Inquisition to face grants arrived from the crum-the hazards of the trans-Atlantic bling Ottoman Empire. The expedition. But those who surexpedition. But those who survived faced a repetition of of 45,000 to 50,000, approximator followed their terminates when the linear followed the second tell half being Sephardi Jews quisition followed them to Mexico and several were burned at the first kans with the other half com-

Marranos took to the mentains, went into biding or Because they constitute such became nomads. Without a tiny proportion of the predomarried Indians who adopted of the jewish practices they learned from their husbands. A few hundred of those who claim to be their descendants survive in a small town called Venta Prieta which is near Pachuca and a smaller group lives in Mexico City.

Some scholars doubt the authenticity of this account of the ancestry of the Venta Prieta lows and have speculat-Prieta Jews and have speculated that they are descendants of a small Chirstian sect which informally converted to Judaism in the nineteenth cenders. Rut. whatever the truth while intermarriage, for the time, poses a serious tury. But, whatever the truth while intermarriage, for the about their origin, they are first time, poses a serious not accepted as Jews by the threat to Jewish survival. It is Jewish community at large since, under orthodox Jewish law, a Jew is a person born of a Jewish mother or converted accordance with recognized principles and procedures.

In recent years, a few Venta Prieta Jews have visited Israel, returning with a greater devo-tion to Judaism and a know-ledge of the Hebrew language which now plays a larger part in their Synagogue liturgy. A very modest structure houses their Synagogue in Mexico City where they describe themsolves as the congregation of the professions—medicine and Mexican Indian Jews". Their engineering rather than law.

The Jewish community of Mexico is of recent origin, dat-ing from the turn of the cen-To clude the inquisitors, the Eastern Europe who arrived Marranos took to the moun-between the two world wars.

minantly Catholic population of 67 million, the Jews have been particularly intent on preserving their identity. They carly on developed a system of Jewish day schools and, in the 1940s, 90 per cent of their children were being educated in them. However, as the general school system improved, a few of the more venturesome Jews moved out into the plura-listic society which was emerg-

estimated that between 15 and 20 per cent of Jews are now marrying non-Jewish spouses.

It is a prosperous com-munity. The indigent immi-grants built successful industries and businesses, making a contribution, excessively disproportionate to their numbers, to the economic development of Mexico. That immigrant generation, which still retains control of the community leadership, remains ghettoized. Their children hegan to move out and entered

which was too uncomfortably involved with Mexican politics. The next generation is becoming far more integrated.

Today there are, for the first time, two second-generation Mexican-born Jews who hold important posts as under-secretaries in the present govern-ment. Anti-semitism has never

been a serious problem.

Despite activity by the Palestine Liberation Organization, the government maintains excellent relations with Israel, It sells Israel some 40 per cent of her total oil requirements and there has been no adverse reaction to the publication of auto-da-fe to take place in posed of Ashkenasi Jews the sales figures in the Mexico City.

To elude the inquisitors, the Eastern Europe who arrived technical exchanges between the two countries are continuous and Mexico has benefited from Israeli expertise in two areas of major need, utiliwelfare. Last month, the Mexican Minister of Defence visited Israel to look into the purchase of defence hardware.

The Jews of Mexico have been devoted supporters of the Jewish state. But it is a measure of their loyalty to, and sense of security in, the country which has enabled them to settle and prosper that very few have emigrated to Israel. Out of the small number which has, Mr Leon Dultzin, has achieved the dis-tinction of the Presidency of the World Zionist Organiza-

tion. The Jaws of the Mexico share the prevailing attitude of suspicion towards the super-power to the north. The local Jewish community jealously guards its independence and has responded unenthusiastically to the attempts of the powerful Jewish organizations of the United States to create closer ties. Like Mexicans generally, they fear domination by big brother ". It was, I think, Herbert Samuel who once observed that the Jews were like everyone else, only more

Sorry, old friend, I cannot listen...

The BBC are at present serial like a third, and in Sir Cecil's lizing on Radio 4 a dramatic version we had Schweik for the first time absolutely complete. Schweik (we shall come to the disputed question of the spelling in a moment), but although the hero is played by that admirable player of clowns, Richard Griffishs, I dare not listen to it.

Dara The provide Serial like a third, and in Sir Cecil's resion we had Schweik for the first time absolutely complete. We also had him unexpurgated, for apart from cutting the book down to a manage-that admirable player of lishers felt obliged in those days to omit certain expression.

first translation (by Paul Selver) of Jaroslav Hasek's great book appeared as a Penguin Special in 1939, and it must have been one of the first books I ever bought, though how I had heard of it why I thought interest me would have long since forgotten.

read that copy until it fell to pieces; I knew, indeed I still know, know, huge chunks of it by heart. Penguia republished it after the war; I bought it again, in 1951, and read it that copy disintegrated too. It was reprinted in 1958, and that is the Penguin edition I still have. But in 1973 there occurred a sensational event in the life of every Schweik-lover; the book was re-translated, this time by Sir Cecil Parrott, formerly British Ambassador in Prague (and ever since, I may say, a most notable defen-der of that hideously oppressed land and its people).

The reason that Sir Cecil's

version was so much better than its predecessor was not that the second translator knew the Czech language so much better

dare not listen to it.

days to omit certain expresDare not? The words are sions and indeed whole pasnot too strong, for Schweik is sages to avoid the attentions of to me a friend so close, so the bluenoses and Whitehouses beloved and so intimately of the time. This, incidentally, known that if Mr Griffiths, or provided Schweikians who for that matter the actors play-attended the Lady Chatterley ing any of the other parts— trial with an extra ration of Lieutenant Lukas, Chaplain joy even amid those joyous Otto Katz, the terrible Dr proceedings; poor old Merryn Grünstein and the idiotic Griffith-Jones asked Sir Wilcolnel Schröder — should ljam Emrys Williams, one of sound otherwise than I have Penguin's directors, why the imagined them all my life, I firm had not published Lady would be distressed beyond Charterley with the rude-bits measure. When I say all my life I small proportion of the work), mean what I say; I have and Sir William replied that it known Schwelk since 1940. The was Penguin policy never to was Penguin policy never to publish abridged versions. In a it was, too-the lawver was brandishing The Good Soldier Schweik, which had been abridged, and trying to suggest that Sir William, as honest a man as ever walked on shoeleather, was being deceitful, But that was not the point at which the League of Schweik began to stuff handkerchiefs' into their mouths and rock back and forth; the jest lay in the fact that we, and we alone, knew the full truth, which is that if Mervyn had read Schweik, or even opened it, he would have insisted that it join and the control of th Lady Chatterley in the dock, for it is a book crammed from start to finish with suoversion, blasphemy, less-majeste and conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline, together

> ority, honesty, obedience, courage, truthfulness, rulers, clergymen, officers und judges. Well, the complete version was even better than the cut one. Sir Cecil Parott's is a nation in the more usual posi- into which he gets himself and most scholarly edition, and tion, at the beginning, is that I all those who are so unwise as comes equipped (it is published by Heinemann, by the anyone who does not know him, chief among these being way) with elucidatory foot. Schweik and his adventures; poor Lieutenant Lukas, who

with total contempt for auth-



More trouble for the good soldier ....

life so picaresque that it makes was and what he did, ly of his achievements was to himself appointed editor of a zoological magazine with-out knowing anything at all about animals, and to fill up the pages at the last minute (he was always broke and usually know which is-to stand beside drunk) with learned articles Cervantes in the library of immortals.

The complete translation prefers the spelling Sveik for the great man, and I have no doubt that it is a more correct transliteration of the Czech; but although Sir Cecil's version is now my official Vulgate, I must ask his indulgence and go on referring to my friend by the name he bore when I first met him four decades

ryone else, only more the time the earlier version was way) with elucidatory foot. Schweik and his adventures; poor Licutenant Lukas, who published Penguiss simply notes and some very useful after all, if I were to write a wins Schweik for a barman biographical details of Hasek, column about Don Quixote, from the drunken Chaplain in was abridged by something who appears to have led a real and start by explaining who he a game of cards, and whose

his great creation seem pos- would feel irritated at the very itively mouse-like by compar- least, and possibly downright ison; one of the least disorder—insulted. Yet I swear I do not exaggerate -when I say that Schweik is a hero of comparable stature, and the glorious masterpiece in which he is enshrined is fully worthy—ladeed, it is the only book I

Schweik, when the book begins, is a pedlar of hideous mongreis which he sells (with elaborately forged pedigrees) as thoroughbred dags to anyone he can persuade to take one off his hands. Discharged from the army earlier as an imbecile, he insists on joining up the moment the war breaks out (his theory is that the Archduke Ferdinand was At this point, which I admit shot by the Turks), and the quite a long way from where book is an account of his ensuoe, together is quite a tong of the is not recommended in the started. I suppose I had be in not recommended in the suppose I had be in not recommended in the suppose I had be in not recommended in the suppose I had be in not recommended in the suppose in the suppose into which he gets himself and all those who are so unwise as a means of skirving the sould be all those who are so unwise as a means of skirving the sould be all those who are so unwise as a means of skirving the sould be all those who are so unwise as a mean and the sould be all those who are so unwise as a mean and the sould be all those who are so unwise as a mean and the sould be all those who are so unwise as a mean and the sould be all the sould be all the sould be all the sould be all the sould

life is made unendurable there

The point of the book, how ever, is something larger. It is an assault, mounted with deadly irony and the laughte of Jove, against the Austri Hungarian Empire and everyon and everything set in authorit over it, Think of a work whic combines the imagination thabelais, the gusto of Arism phanes, the precision of Anatol France's Penguin Island an the ulrimate benignity of Da Quixote itself, and you will have an idea of what The Gon Soldier Schweik is like. It i not surprising that the boo became a kind of commo man's bible in Czechoslovakia a country which came int being just as Schweik was put lished, and has since bee regarded as a kind of doil yourself handbook for all resis ters of authority. It is surpris-ing that the tyrants, far morterrible than any Franz-losel who now rule Hasek's country permit it to be read there; i is less surprising that they in sist on removing from all edtions references to Thoma Masaryk, the father of hi country and the symbol and hero of the Czech people who dream of the day when they will once more be free.

That is the work which is being broadcast in five part by the BBC: the adaptation had been made from Sir Ceci Parrott's translation. I wish i well; may it introduce man, to Schweik who until not knew him not. But, as I say, shall not listen. For forty year I have heard Schweik, with hi usually prefaces the recounting of yet another catastrophe; fo forty years I have seen him his round face split in an idial grin and the light of pure cuntilly ning gleaming behind his into cent eyes; for facty years have loved him, for the spiri of liberty that drives him on the Hasek, when he died, had no finished the book, which per haps is fitting, for it is imposed sible to think of Schweik a coming to an end. Like the

C. Times Newspapers Limited, 1951

# LONDON DIARY

## No rest for Sunday observers

It was not because they have finally lost the fight to the hattalions of wickedness that the Lord's Day Observance Society chose to hold a church service on a Monday. It was because yesterday was the 150th anniversary of their founding as our foremost band of militant sabbatarians. Last night's celebration at All

Souls Church, Langham Place, W1, was not without incident. tives of the forces of darkness -not the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers, but the National Secular Socicty, who distributed cheerfully rude leaflets denouncing the LDOS as a joke organization whose greatest contribution to civilization had been to stop Sunday trams running in Edin-

William McIlroy of the NSS, who wrote the leaflet, said his society was "a militant, free thinking, humanist organiza-tion". The LDOS has described it, rather differently, as "a ner-measure, but we have managed sound number for the "Oldest sixtent instrument of godless to keep the Sunday closing pro- and Wisest", as he is known to

Behind the exchange of in-

sults there is a deeper reason for enmity between the two hodies; under the charity law the LDOS can campaign out of untaxed income, while the NSS has to oppose them out of fully taxed income.

William Fitch of the LDOS immediately countered with the claim that his society was gaining in strength daily. Not only Christians were atraid of losing their Sunday; the more activities permitted on the Sabbath, the more people would have to turn out for work, to run shops and referee football matches, when they would rather be with their families.

Fitch has plenty of threats to grapple with as his society enters its 151st year. He is campaigning against the private member's Bill which proposes freer Sunday trading for food shops, and he has been active during the Football Association's discussions about Sunday SOCCET.

philosophy". The future for the visions of the 1950 Shops Act LDOS, McIliroy said, was de- in being for 30 years", said cidedly bleak; they were a joke Fitch. A final squib from the persistently godiess McIllroy at the NSS: "After 150 years, how can they be content with

> I hear that further honour is about to be heaped upon Sir Robin Day, the recently-knighted political interviewer. He has been nominated as the new chairman of the Hansard Society, the 'non-party body' which promotes the virtues of parliamentary government throughout the world, in succession to Kemmeth Baker, MP, who has had to step down becoming one of Mrs Thatcher's ministers. I gather Sir Rubin's election is more or icss assured.

Reagan only 39

People who should know better, including his inauguration com-mittee, persist in calling Ronald Reagan the 40th President of soccer. the United States. But he isn't;
"Our success is difficult to
measure, but we have managed round number for the "Oldest

Some 39 men have taken the oath of office, some once, some twice, one of them four times and some of them without ever being elected (Gerald Ford was dent, Grover Cleveland, had two terms, beginning in 1885 and 1893, separated by Benjamin Harrison.

For reasons now forgotten, and without any authority at all, the State Department ruled in 1945 (or so the Library of Congress claims) that Cleveland was two presidents, numbers

Admittedly be was very large, but if he was double, Franklin D. Roosevelt was quadruple. If limmy Carter were by some outside chance to be re-elected in 1984, would he be the 41st president? Our own King Henry VI served two terms, interrupted and followed by Edward IV. So should we number them Henry VI/VII and Edward IV/ V, thereby giving the six wives to King Henry the Ninth?

The Congressional Directory, which can't count, makes Reagan the 40th president. Whitaker's Almanac, which can, makes him 39th. I don't suppose

his staff, but it's a pity they it matters much, unless you can

Labour knockout

The killer disease of inflation which is rocking Western economics is about to claim another victim, at a time of growing ruling class assault on both the living standards and the basic rights of the British people, not to mention a developing inter-national imperialist attack on the essence of detente. After 60 years, the voice of Labour Monthly which expresses those sentiments, is to be stilled; its next issue will be its last.

Founded in 1921 by the Veteran British Communist R. Palme Dutt, Labour Monthly has fallen victim to rising costs and falling circulation. Al-though not directly owned by the Communist Party, it has always been regarded as one of the few vehicles for serious political discussion among what might be called the establishment far left.

The penultimate issue, just out, includes assurances that

irth for the London Clinic.... -

We're putting him down at

of Poland is likely to come from the Saviet Union has no designs on Middle East oilfields, day-by-day calcular of the Waring's imminent departure an explanation that the only interference in the internal affairs. December, Ron Brown, the MP there is to be even greater

for Leith-and Kabul contributes an appreciation of Robert

In their own obituary notice the editors write: "In its sixty years Labour Monthly has faught an honourable battle and played a valuable part in the developing political processes of this century—in Britain and many other countries. The ideas for which it has striven are alive and, indeed, are changing the world."
But as one door closes, an-

other opens. In September the Labour Party plans to bring out the first issue of its own heavyweight political quarterly.
The \$1,000-a-year job of parttime editor has just been awarded to James Curran, a former Labour parliamentary candidate and now a lecturer in communications at the Polytechplexion will no doubt be a shade paler red than the dying Labour Monthly, but it will do well if it lives as long.

Dual rugby role Rugby League fans, distraught at the prospect of Eddie Waring's imminent departure coverage of this curious mudspattered spectacle that pro " From February 23, indepen-

dent television is to screen league games, the BBC having lost its exclusive franchise for enverage. Our very own Kerth see Macklin, a sprightly 19 and a naturally a Yorkshireman, has been hired jointly by Yorkshire Television and Granada to present the selected league games. League correspondent for the past three seasons, will care a for BBC radio, It sounds as though he will really have to master his "oon and nonders" to fulfil this dual role.

My favourite form of pix vibank, the Dimple Rule winsker hottle, goes on sale again next week efter a three-year absence occasioned has a dispute his tween the distillers and the EEC over priving of Scotch in Europe. In the old days year could save the in givenences it will be charged better through the neck is a 12, 200 through through the neck is a 12, 200 through through through the neck is a 12, 200 through will be lucky to save £7.50

Alan Hamilton

:onti



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

unemployment, bitter though

# THE SOONER THE BETTER

"But, my dear sir", cried Mr if Emma comes away carly it will be breaking up the party." " And no great harm if it does ". said Mr Woodhouse, " the sooner every party breaks up, the better.

Jane Austen. EMMA.

Mrs Shirley Williams would make a good Prime Minister. What is the case against her? She has a good second class intellect rather than a first class one. Relatively few Prime Ministers are of the highest mental quality, and they have not all heen among the most successful. Balfour was probably the most gifted intellectual to be Prime Minister in this century, but among Prime Ministers he was not outstanding. She is slow to make up her mind, and feels her way cautiously through problenis, tacking this way and that. In a statesman, such caution is a virtue; undue decisiveness often causes disaster in a democracy.

It is also true that Mrs Williams holds a number of views which on The Times we do not share. She is an egalitarian, and we are not. She wants to abolish private education, and we do not. She believes in a wealth tax, which we believe would depress business investment still further. Yet The Times must take the rough with the smooth. There has not been total agreement between a Prime Minister and this newspaper since Neville Chamberlain was in office, and that was based on both of us being wrong.

Why, though, would we still say that this somewhat indecisive roman, of middling intellectual attainments, and mistaken views, would make a good Prime Minister? It is partly of course because she holds some very important opinions, very important principles, which we share. There is no politician who is more completely a democrat, who understands better or is more fully committed to the idea of British representative democracy. She is firm believer in the Atlantic alliance, and she is committed to Britain's membership of the European Community. She is a supporter of a mixed economy, with an important role for private as well as state ownership.

## Personality one can relate to

Yet a Prime Minister's opinions and principles are not all that matter. Mrs Williams has a personal character that very large numbers of British people can relate to, can give their confidence to. Evan when they disagree with her view of political matter, the British feel that she approaches it as they might hope to themselves. We all know that we are not like Mrs Thatcher; we are not as strongminded, as vigorous, as determined as she is, in many ways we are not as admirable; but we feel that our gentler

approach to life is nevertheless a better one. We may suspect that we are not like Mrs Williams: we are not as good natured or as compassionate, but we hope that we share some of the generosity of her attitude to public effairs.

This is particularly important at the present moment. The British, as one can see from their defensiveness and unease, are deeply distressed by the state of their country. It is not only a question of economics or

unemployment is. The British have lost confidence in themselves. None of their other leaders talks to them in their own true language, a language of good nature, of friendliness, of fair dealing, of balance, Mrs Thatcher is a health visitor; she is, as she said herself, the kind of nurse who bounces you out of bed the day after the operation. Mr Foot is a rum old ranter, apparently modelling himself on Sir Henry Irving's well-loved performance as King Lear. He carries his blasted heath from television studio to television

studio. Mrs Williams talks to the

British people in their own

accents, sometimes muddled,

often courageous, always human

and always kind. It is important to consider whether she would make a good Prime Minister, because it is quite likely that she will become one. Yesterday, she left the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party, a step which has obviously caused her great pain, as it would inevitably do. This is, however, the vital moment. The campaign of the Social Democrats to win power must run from the time when their natural national leader has taken the irrevocable step.

## Potential support still exists

It is, of course, by no means certain that the new party will succeed, but it may. The Times has been monitoring the prospects of a Liberal-Social Democrat alliance intermittently since 1972; even then it was clear that there was great potential support, support which is still growing. Clearly it is essential that there should be an alliance. The Liberals still have the power to destroy their own great opportunity.

The latest ORAC poll is very striking. It suggests that such an alliance would now win 39 per cent of votes for Parliament against 27 per cent for the Labour Party and 21 per cent for the Conservatives. It also shows that more of this support goes to the Social Democrats than to the Liberals. It is difficult to convert proportions of the vote into seats, but a rough approximation can be made. The Liberal Social Democratic alliance would on this basis be likely to win about 400 seats and would have about the same overall majority as the Labour Party had in 1945. The Labour Party would hold about 180 seats, and might be lucky to hold that many.

What would happen to the Conservatives? They would poll 21 per cent, which may be compared with the 19.3 per cent the Liberals polled under Mr eremy Thorpe in February 19/4. Mr Thorpe won fourteen seats; on a rather generous estimate the Conservatives might expect to win twenty, mostly no doubt in seaside resorts. If this were to occur, the leadership of the Conservative Party after the election of 1934 might be fought out between Mr Terence Higgins of Worthing, and Mr Jerry Wiggin of Weston-super-Mare. Wiggin of Not a bad choice, all things considered.

This may seem absurd; the trouble is that our electoral system is absurd. It can accommodate, though not without considerable injustice, a two-party contest; it cannot manage a three-party contest, as has been

# THE RULE OF LAW IN MALTA

rmet In presenting its new legisla-ten tion on the law courts, the -15 % Maltese government could hardly be more blatant. Once the Bill is passed, the courts will have no As passed, the courts will have no awai powers to rule on the validity of The "any act or other thing done by oring the Government, or by any authors ority established by the constitution tution, or by any person holding public office, in exercise of their public functions". In other words, there will be no recourse to the courts against abusive behaviour by the authorities. It is a denial of one of the basic rights of a democracy, and the Nationalist Party, the main opposition party, is entirely justified in its campaign against the Bill.

Since taking office in 1971, Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister, and his Labour Party have often ridden roughshod over democratic sensibilities. Mr Mintoff himself is a mercurial man who reacts sharply to criticism. But the basic structures of democracy have been maintained, with an opposition party and an opposition press. Now, with this latest legislation, the government has taken a dangerous new step towards muzzling those who disagree with, or are victims of, its

It has done, so, it seems, hecause of emharrassment over record to campaign on. Domesti-

hospital, which it wants to take over, and in order to avoid further embarrassments of the same sort in the run-up to the coming election. (The election has to be held by next February at the latest, and might be held this autumn.) The Blue Sisters hospital is the last private hospital in Malta, and as such an obvious target for being taken over by a government opposed to private medicine. The difficulty for the government was that by the terms of its foundation, it was to run exclusively and in perpetuity by the nuns of The Little Company of Mary, known as the Blue Nuns. The nuns resisted the government's attempts to take over the hospital, and the only answer the government had was to arrest those who were not Maltese on December 19 and deport them.

Those who were left behind went to court, and at the beginning of last month the judge hearing the case ruled that it should be heard urgently. Within hours the courts were suspended, and the government's intention is that they should remain suspended until the "reforms" contained in the government's Bill become law.

When the election is called. Mr Mintoff will have a mixed the case of the Blue Sisters cally, he has been reasonably possibly as a counterweight to the arrangement with Italy.

He has never been easy to deal with, either for foreigners or for his fellow Maltese. In his latest move on the law courts he has clearly overstepped the mark, and the hope must be that he will accept, that he has and withdraw the Bill. He did that once before when a Bill was introduced which penalized lawyers who had displeased the government, and which caused an outcry. It is even more neces-

## Whilst it would be wrong for the West to urge Poland upon dangerous courses for which that country should then have to bear the con-

From Mr Kevin R. Grant -Sir, You report the French President as warning Poland not to upset the Soviet applecart by artempting sequences without Western assist-ance, it lies perfectly within the moral privileges of the Poles to take to cast adrift from socialism. Poland bolder action if they wish at what-ever risk to themselves or to the West. had to be conscious of the limitations of its geographical and to strategic situation, he added.

We cannot require them to live under Soviet begemany indefinitaly because of risks to a stability upon which we depend. Yours sincerely, KEVIN R. GRANT. 27 St John's Road, Sideup, January 30.

painfully evident to the Liberals for many years. The party which comes third is liable to be wiped

out -

be observed.

No-one can now tell in what order the three parties would in fact come if at the next election Liberal-Social Democratic alliance had been formed. The Labour Party might win, and give us wild-eyed Bennocracy for five disastrous years. The Conservatives might win, but only if employment recovers far better than now seems likely. The Liberals-Social Democrats might well win; as far back as the ORC poll of 1972, nine years ago, the support was already to

We wrote then, under the heading of "Twelve Million Jenkinsites", that, on certain assumptions, "the result would seem to be 35 per cent Lib-Lab, 27 per cent Conservative, 23.5 per cent Soc-Lab", and concluded that " an Orpington style General Election is unlikely, but it is not inconceivable if moderates of the left feel that they have been forced to unite" It has taken nine years for the pressures we then described to force the leading (and best) moderates to recognize the need to leave the Labour Party. They have now done so, and Orpington - style general election is not only not inconceivable, but manifestly possible.

There are two factors which could combine to produce a Liberal-Social Democrat landslide. The two old parties are widely seen as having failed, as being two grimacing skeletons of political despair. The failure of the old always makes people search for the new. There is also a critical threshold of potential power which the Liberals bave never quite reached. If the polls at the start of the next election campaign showed such an alliance to be in the lead that could generate an explosion of additional support.

## The need for reform

Certainly the next election will be an all-British game of Russian roulette if the Liberal-Social Democrat alliance is formed and the electoral system remains unchanged. Any of the three con-tenders could win as many as 400 seats or fewer than fifty, perhaps fewer than twenty. Why should the nation's fate be left to this lethal gamble? It is still open to the Conservative Party to reform the system themselves, and to choose the reform they believe to be fair. They still refuse to do so; Mrs Thatcher refuses to consider it. Does she have the right to gamble that the fear of Mr Benn will force the electorate to keep the Conservatives in power? Will the elector ate be convinced by a strategy of potential suicide? Why should they be?

Beyond the quality of the leaders and the form of the electoral system, there is the question of national unity. Mr Foot divides the nation; so does Mrs Thatcher, Mrs Thatcher may well leave great achievements, as did Mr Heath, but she has the character of a partisan and not of a peacemaker. We may believe that it is in the moderate right that the best political policy is to he found. But the nation believes in its own unity, and may take a terrible revenge at the next election on those who represent division.

### successful, improving social services, keeping unemployment down and preventing too much inflation. In his foreign policy he has chopped and changed in his desire to maintain Maltese independence in the face of pre-datory designs from elsewhere. After getting rid of the British and ending the use of Malta as a Nato base he became friendly with Libya. But then he quarrelled with Libya over conflicting claims to the sea-bed. and last year he negotiated an agreement with Italy, still not ratified by the Italian Parlia-ment, by which Italy guaranteed Maltese neutrality. Most recently he made a deal with the Russians allowing them to refuel merchant ships in Malta-

sary now that the courts are threatened.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# home together

From Professor M. Partington Sir, The difficulties facing Mrs Jean Lawrence in seeking repossession of her home in Basingstoke, have been widely reported (February 4, 5, 6). As so frequently happens in matters concerning the Rent Acrs the state of the law is not as has been reported. I do not wish to comment directly on Mrs Lawrence's case since I have no detailed knowledge of the problem. But I think the following points should be made

1. An owner-occupier who lers his accommodation for a fixed period, and who completes certain formalities before the lease is granted, is entitled to repossession of his property as of right. The same principle applies to those who have bought dwellings in anticipation of retirement, and to servicemen who have to leave their homes rem-

porarily.
2. Since 1964 it has been the policy of the law (now contained in the Protection from Eviction Act 1977) that where leases come to an en landlords should not take the law into their own hands. If tenants refuse to leave, a court order should be obtained. Failure to observe this procedure may lead to criminal

prosecution.

3. Because of the difficulties this procedural requirement may cause a special procedure has been created to deal with repossession by owner-occupiers. It may be th these procedures are not working or are not being utilized efficiently; but that is not the same as saying that the principles embodied in the

law are wrong.

4. A more general point, Housing law is frequently criticized for being complex. This may be due in part to defective drafting practices. But it should be remembered that laws such as the Reut Acts are attempted. such as the Kent Acts are attempting to balance a complex range of interests: those of tenents, those of landlords and those of society at large. This area of law cannot be expected to function sensibly if there is widespread misunderstand-ing and misrepresentation as to the

content of that law. If laws, as they appear on the statute book, do not function in a socially just way, of course they should be reformed. But before existing laws are condemned as un-workable we must consider what the law is, not what the mass media state it to be. Yours faithfully,

MARTIN PARTINGTON, Department of Law, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex. February 6.

## Burgess disclosures

From Dr R. Ovendale Sir, Perhaps Guy Burgess's accessto key policy documents was even more extensive than that suggested in your item of February 2. "Burin your item of February 2, "Burgess knew US analysis of Russian aid". In 1949 the policy planning committee of the British Government under Strang drew up a paper on the position in the Far East and South-east Asia in which it was rgued that Britain was no longer a force to be reckoned with in the area, could not offer military resistance in the case of a full-scale attack and that there was a need secure United States participa-

This document is still regarded as so sensitive that it remained closed in the Cabinet Paper files in the Public Record Office when the 1949 material was made available. It was supposed to bave been sent to the British officials in Nanking on November 22, 1949, but mysteriously went missing. Hibbert recalled pass-ing it to Burgess of the Far Eastern

division.

A subsequent security investigation revealed that several top sec-ret papers had been "going estray". Burgess claimed that the estray". Burgess claimed that the paper had only been in his hands for a few minutes. In the end security accepted the explanation that it had been consigned to confidential waste, though the official concerned could not recall having

done so, and the matter was close This incident suggests not only the probability that the Russians knew of the British assessment of the situation in the area, but also that security was rather lax in the Foreign Office at the time. Yours faithfully,

R. OVENDALE, The University College of Wales, [Department of International landinam Building Aberystwyth. February 3:

## Fading fast

From Mr R. J. Drafield
Sir, Your readers will be aware of
the campaign led by Mr Martin
Scorsese (director of the new film
Raging Bull) to preserve the colour quality of cinematic film (Arts page report, January 29). He has drawn attention through the press to the serious deterioration and fading of colour in the print of such films as

colour in the print of such films as laws.

It has been stated that the problem is apparently in films produced after the monopack negative was introduced by Eastman Kodak in 1949. Productions filmed in the three strip Technicolor system prior to this date have deteriorated very little.

I would like to paint our that

I would like to point our that, although not curing the problem of dye stability in colour negatives, producers can still protect the original negative by ordering three strip silver separation masters from which printing facilities can be produced at any time and which will continue to preserve the colour of the original negative without loss of quality.

The cost to the production company is insignificant in relation to the whole and is an essential budget item for responsible producers who wish their investment in the aegative to be properly protected.

Yours faithfully,
R. J. DUTPIELD, Chairman,
Technicolor Ltd,
PO Box 7. Bath Road. West Drayton, Middlesex.

# Keeping house and Safeguarding historic buildings

From Mr Richard Barr Sir, On January 14 the twelfth-century priory at Casile Acre, one of Norfolk's most important historical monuments, was closed in-definitely by the Department of the Environment when the custodian retired. No previous warning was given to this parish countil or to anyone else in the village. In November last year another important Norfolk monument, the

the same fate. We have now heard from the Department of the Environment that until they have carried out a review of custody staff they will make no permanent or even casual appointments of custodians any-

castle at Castle Rising suffered

where in the country.

It is possible to understand such action where historical monuments are seldom visited by the public, but Castle Acre priory was visited by nearly 34,000 people last year and the Castle Rising castle received

46,000 visitors. The Department of the Environment has a legal responsibility to: maintain these monuments, whether they are open or not. It is difficult to see the economic sense in keeping them closed when the revenue from them clearly exceeds the salary which the custodism would receive.

Tourism is now the fastest growing part of our economy and earns more for us each year than all the sales of British cars. But the tourists will not visit the country if the attractions they wish to see are closed.

We in Castle Acre cannot understand the department's thinking and we want to see our priory reopened without delay. We also think that others who have ancient monuments in the areas should join in our fight. None seems to be safe from Mr Heseltine's axe. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD BARR, Clerk, Castle Acre Parish Council, Castle Acre, King's Lynn, Norfolk February 3.

From Mr M. C. Horton and Mr E. C. Norton Sir, We welcome Dr Henderson's suggestion (February 3) concerning the suitability of St Augustine's Abbey for the celebration of Mass at Canterbury during the Pope's forthcoming visit. The significance of the abbey in the early history of the Christian Church in England is beyond question. It is one of the most important sites in the care of

# the Inspectorare of Ancient Monuments, and it is therefore greatly to be regressed that it has recently

been decided not to provide a custodian, to close the site museum; and to leave the fabric exposed to the depredations of vandals, treasure hunters and looters. There is evidence for recent thefts from the site, including part of an im-portant mosaic tile payament.

We hope that a papel visit to the abbey will both be a sign of hope for those who seek noity between Rome and Canterbuty and encounnuments to reassume its responsibilities towards the site. Yours faithfully,

M. C. HORTON, E. C. NORTON. Cambridge University.

Department of Archaeology, Downing Street, Cambridge.

From Mr R. J. Crane Sir. As the representative of the owner of Ketsall Lodge ar the recent public inquiry into the application for listed building coasent to demolish the house I would like to comment on the letters from Mr. R. P. Cook (January 24) and Dr. A. J. Taylor (January 31).

A. J. Laylor (January 51).

In neither letter was it mentioned that the inspector from the Department of the Environment, while recommending listed building consent not be granted specifically asked the Secretary of State to consider the matter of personal hard-ship to the owner before making the final decision: final decision:

In his report the inspector agreed with my contention that Kelsall with my contention that Kelsall Lodge was an inferior example of the work of George Devey, the architect. Mr. Hesettine obviously appreciated this point and his decision reflected the ability to remember that individuals also have the right to a happy existence, perhaps more to than a second-rate collection of bricks and mortal.

It is of interest to note that Mr Cook was the representative of the Royal Tunbridge Wells Civic Society at the public inquiry. Unlike Mr Heseltine and the inspector, he was never able to appreciate that the health and happiness of the swaer of Kelsall Lodge were not irrelevant factors in considering the application for listed building consent Yours faithfully. R. J. CRANE, Ludwell, Horsted Keynes,

February 4.

## Criticism of MEPs

From Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP for Cambridgeshire (Conservative) Sir, As chairman of the committee of the European Parliament which briefs and debriefs most of its overseas delegations I'd be glad if I could put on record a more balanced view against some of the wilder criticisms of the last two days (report, February 5).

The European Community, acting together, is by far the most powerful trading block in the world. That is why we act together. But we do not, like the industrial member. states, have embassies in every capital and consulates in every major city around the world. To fill this gap the Parliament receives delegations from major nations and groups of nations and sends its own

delegations to return. The coming delegation to Japan is to be led by Sir Fred Warner, former, British Ambassador in Tokyo, and he and his delegation have the very difficult task of persuading the Japanese voluntarily to rein in their extremely successful export drive, especially their car exports. I know, from the discussions with the last Japanese delegations with the last Japanese delegations. gation to Europe, that this will be tough, but absolutely vital to both temper and retain our open trading

system through the present slump. Other delegations have equally important jobs in preserving and improving relations, with countries on which we depend for vital ray materials and Third World countries thich depend so heavily on us for help and development. Compared with permanent rep-

resentation delegations, though no doubt more expensive than they need be are a relatively cheap makeshift system and my committee would like to see more permanent representation in key capitals. And members of Parliament do not stick to their brief, as closely, as an embassador Rut the quality and experience within the delegations is very high and their impact, including their political impact, in spread-ing the ideals of democracy and the rule of law, is considerable.

Whether we recognize it or not the European Community is a major power in the world. The world beats a path to its door and the world expects return visits, which cannot be refused.

Yours truly, FRED CATHERWOOD, Chairman, Committee on Enernal Economic Affairs, European Parliament,

United Oxford and Combridge University Club. 71 Pall Mall, SWI

### Funeral expenses From Mr I. H. Leverton

Sir, Much semantic confusion exists about the "cost of a funeral" and the ubiquitous cliche "the cost of dying" (which is actually nill. Most people consider this to be Most people consider this to be the figure at the foot of the funeral director's account, which comprises (a) what he charges, plus (b) what he has lent, ie, disbursements mainly to local councils for ments mainly to local councils for-cemetery and crematorium char-ges and medical and clergy fees. Included in his own service is tho comparatively unimportant essen-tial, a coffin, but it was not this that cost Mrs Goodwin's friend £286 (letter, January 28), but (a) above.

Factually, the answer to your correspondents is that they should buy "granny bonds", which will maintain their value relatively, whilst funeral directors' charges may be expected (God and the

microchip willing) to continue to decrease. It is increasing to calcu-late that they are now just half as, much, is real terms, as whenas, much, in real terms, as when-Beveridge visualized a death grant equivalent to five weeks wages to pay for the major part of a funeral (3 and b). 3 and b). At today's rates that would mean

about £500, with consequent enhanced contributions, death, grant being merely a form of conjugacy saving people pay for their own funerals in one way or another just as they pay for their own pensions.

This, incidentally, prompts the calculation that if the grant had been treated as "generously" as the pension it would now be 1417.

the pension it would now be £417 Yours faithfully, IVOR H. LEVERTON, (National Association of Funeral Directors) 181 Haterstock Hill, NW3. February 2

### Surviving flying boats From Miss Jillian Robertson

Sir, The Short Sandringham in your picture today (February 3) cer-rainly is not the last British built flying boat still airworthy. There is another. It is a Sunderland conversion and owned by Edward Hulton, who is about to cross the Atlanticin it from the Caribbean.

At the end of this month, with the help of three pilots, a flight engineer, a celestial navigator and a man at the back to throw out the anchor, he will cross via the Azores. Because of the gremendous cost—it only goes a mile a gallon-it will probably be the last crossing of the Atlantic by one of the old flying boats. Extra fuel canks are being installed as one leg of the journey glone will take between 16 and 20

Oace in France, Mr. Bulton will apply for a Civil Arintion Authority airworthiness certificate and bring back to England or fly it on trips down the Nile. Yours faithfully, JILLIAN ROBERTSON, Horningsbam. Warminster,

February 3.

# Places at the Lord's table

From Sir Cyril Black Sir, May I; as a Free Churchman (Baptist), express my strong sup-port for Mr Burgess's letter (Febru-ary 7)?

It is and for long has been the

general practice at Free Church Communion services for the pre-siding minister to address any nonsiding minister to address any non-members or visitors in the congre-gation in some form of words such as "We invite to the Lord's table any Christians who are seeking to follow and to serve our Lord Jesus. Christ in sincerity and truth "Why should not this practice be address by all churches?"

by all churches?

The Apostle Paul writes: "Let a man examine himself and so let him ear of that bread and drink of that cup. For he that esteth and drinketh unworthily esteth and drinketh damnation to himself."

(I Corinchians XI, 28-29)

It is not for the chartery not the

it is not for the church, not the priest, not the priest, not the minister to judge. The solemn responsibility is on the individual communicant whom we can safely leave to God's judgment. Yours faithfully.

CYRIL BLACK. CYRIL BLACK Besumont House, 179 187 Arthur Road, SW19.

February S.

# Education cuts' effect on drama

From Mr P. G. Husbands Sir, It is encouraging to note that, af long last, concern is being ex-pressed in your columns over the slow erosion of our educational system by successive governments' economies. Your reports on Leicestershire (January 28) and on the "Manifesto for change" by Lord Butler and others (January 30) as well as correspondence on music education all indicate that matters have almost reached the point of no return in so far as the performing arts are concerned. With drama, that point has been reached.

For 30 years and more every report on education has stressed the value of the arts and, in particular, drama. To those of us involved it 

But that was 12 months ago.

Now we have Leicestershire struggling to retain its music and drama
whilst in the intervening period no fewer than 10 other authorities have redeployed their drama staff or prematurely retired their solitary drama adviser. Expensive drama studios and equipment are unused whilst local amateue groups who would be glad to use them are prohibited from doing so by the high

cost of hire. Drama in education does not have the prominent spokesmen that music does, but surely every thinking perdoes, but surely every thinking per-son must deplore the present policy of cutting creative practical sub-jects out of the curriculum because they are not directly related to a tareer. For when did chemistry help a child's cooperative skills" and "oral fluency" or physics of develop the most resources peeded the make constructive use of free to make constructive use of free time?" Lord Butler and his supporters should be commended for their proposal, though I fear it may be too late to save drama. Yours, ~

PETER G. HUSBANDS, The Drama Board, PO Box 44, Banbury, Oxfordshire. Sebruary 3.

## Pornographic displays

From Mr Raymond Blackburn. Sir, Poblic indecent exhibitions and advertisements are already illegal both at common law and by the Vagrancy Act. (Motiarty's Police Law, p128, and Stone's Justices Manual, p4521).

Why then should Parliament wish

to pass a law making something an offence which is an offence already?
Presumably because the law is being
so openly delled Mrs Shirley
Summerskill (report January 31) received no adequate answer from

the Government as to the reasons for this. It is understandable that the sponsors should wish the penalties to be lacreased, but if that he the object a sledgehammer is being taken to crack a nut. A Bill of one or two clauses would suffice.

But if the object of some he to. change the wording of the law an that indecency is no longer the used then the lewvers would have a field day to the advantage of the pornographers. The proposed alternatives to "indecent" are vague and subjective so that libertarians should not approve of them I know of no senior judge who does had approve of the word "indecent" in this context of public display. Yours faithfully. RAYMOND BLACKBURN, 50 Homefield Road,

## Centre party views.

Chiswick, W4.

February 2.

From Mr E. M. Cockburn Sir. Before they go any further the Gang of Three should see Man and Superman at the National Theatre.

Here is a quotation from Act III.— Mendoza: On the other hand we have three social democrats among

hs. They are not on speaking terms: and they have put before us three distinct and incompatible views of social-democracy." cam, Sir, your obedient servant, MORRIS COCKBURN, 1 Beechwood Avenue, Kew, Richmond. Surrey.

ريدوه أ

## February 7. Bear facts

From the Reverend Aubrey Moody Sir, Surely Mr John Rae is mistaken, in his article on January 31 in saying that Winnie was Chrissaying that Winnie was Christopher Robin's fayourite polar bear at the Londou Zoo". When I was a small boy, before Winnie-the Pooh was written, I was taken as a treat behing the Mappin Terrace where a kingly keeper let a brown bear out into the long passage, and then pretended not to see as she made her way to a corn bin, opened the lid and stuck her head inside.

Pretending surprise, the keeper called her and she autholed back to us and gently opened my band with her paw to get the lump of sugar her paw to get the lump of sugar that she knew would be there. Her name was Winnie and she had been the mastor of a Canadian regiment in the first war.
Yours faithfully

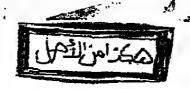
## Deconstruction

From Mrs J. M. Womack

AUBREY MOODY, Feering Vicarage

Colchester, Essex.

Sir, Marc's structuralism (cartoon, February 5) really is out of touck with reality. The Rex Cinema once indeed a favourite baunt of Cambridge undergraduates, but ruined and empty-for years, was demo-lished some time ago: the site is now a decidedly unstructured VECEDI SUSCE. Yours faithfully, JOANNA WOMACK, New Hall, Cambridge. February 5.



prised two uphoistered armchairs on turned legs, five matching chairs without arms and a further

chairs without arms and a further set of nine chairs with turned wood backs. They were made for the chateau d'Eu during the reign of Louis-Philippe: a Lami, paint-ing celebrating Queen Victoria's visit to the chateau in 1845 shows

them in place. The sale of very grand furnishing totalled £520.833, with 20 per cent unsold.

A sale devoted to Old Master paintings and drawings, mainly of the French school, fared less well.

Some 45 per cent of the £176,727 total was unsold, or 42 of 124 lots

offered. Paintings sales have proved difficult in Monaco previously.

£82,465 paid for Louis XV sofa and chairs

The suite came from the collection of Mme G. Patino de Ortiz Linares, a family renowned for its wealth and art collections. She

its wealth and art collections. She had several other pieces in the sale: A pair of Louis XV pliants, a type of folding stool used in royal palaces, on which only the highest nobility were permitted to sit in the presence of the royal family, sold for 240,000 francs (estimate 200,000 to 303,000 francs) or £20,833. An elaborate rococo ormolu cartel clock with boulle sides by Cressent sold for 210,000 francs (estimate 200,000 to 303,000 francs) or £18,229.

The Musées de Françe organiza-

tion used its right to preempt the purchase of a lot after the

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Dr and Mrs D. A. Hill, of Bromiey, Kent. and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Bower, of Horsham,

Mr C. J. Karpinski and Miss M. J. Kennedy-Sloane

The engagement is announced be-

tween Jan, eldest son of the late Mr S. L. Karpinski and Mrs B. M. Karpinski, of Caldy, Wirral, Merseyside, and Melanie, daughter of Mr B. W. Kennedy-Sloane, of Rock Ledge, Florida, and Mrs J. M. Kennedy-Sloane, of South Hause Rath

The engagement is announced

between Mark, vounger son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Maynard, of Ticehurst, Sussex, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. M. Magee, of Benenden, Kem.

The marriage will take place on March 14, in Richmond, between Nicholas Worters, of Teddington, and Vanessa, eldest daughter of Mary Park, of Strawberry Hill.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and

The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs Runcie attended a dinner given by the Chairman of the GLC and Mrs Brook-Partridge at the Waterside Restaurant, after a concertheld in the Festival Hall, yesterday. The Minister for Health and Mrs Yaughan and the Deputy Leader of the GLC and Mrs Brewwere also present.

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress entertained the follow-

ing guests at dinner at the Mansion

ing guests at dinner at the Mansion House yesterday:
General Sir Hugh and Lady Beach, General Sir Hugh and Lady Brawell, Sir John and Lady Grawli, Sir Robert and Lady Growth Mansion and Lady Ford Mr Philip Goodhart, Mr Andrew Haynoe, Mr Andrew Haynoe, Sir Arthur Hockaday. Licutenanti-General Sir Toomas and Lady Morony, General Sir Toomas and Lady Morony, Sir Richard and the House Lady Morony, Sir Richard and Mr. Mansion.

HM Government
Mr Cecil Parkinson Minister for
Trade, was host at a dinner beld
last night at Lancaster House in
honour of the Saudi-Arabian/
United Kingdom Joint Commission.

Mr N. A. C. Worters and Miss V. M. Park

Dr R. A. Hill and Miss N. J. Bower

J. M. Real. Hayes, Bath,

A French private collector was

tempted into paying £82,465 for a sofa and two chairs at a Sotheby's

sale in Monaco on Sunday night. That location is used by Sotheby's

That location is used by Someoy's for the sale of works that appeal to the taste of the French or the very rich.

The suite of furniture fell into both categories. All three pieces have elegant carved giltwood frames, the work of Claude Sene,

a master ebeniste of the reign of Louis XV. They are upholstered in contemporary Gobelins tapestry representing scenes from La Fon-taine's fables. Someby's had not

published a presale estimate, but had been talking of 600,000 francs;

The engagement is announced be-

tween Philip, only son of Mr S. A. H. Carpenter, of Walkhurst Lodge, Benenden, Kenr, and the late Mrs A. D. Carpenter, and

Deborah, volingest daughter of Mr Robert and the Hon Mrs Wilson,

of Durford Knoll, Petersfield, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Buchanam, of Seer Green, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Tina, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. C. Crozier, of Bulls Green, Knebworth, Hertfordshire.

Mr N. A. Corry
and Miss S. A. C. Garduer
The engagement is announced
between Adrian, elder son of
Major Noel Corry, of Steeple
Bumpstead, Essex, and of Mrs
Sonia Corry, of Chelsea, London,
and Sally, daughter of Mr
Edward Gardner, QC, MP, of
Chipping, Lancashire, and of her
Honour Judge Lowry, of Hammersmith, London.

Luncheon

H. H. G. Eastcott.

of England

Dinners

guests were :

Speaker

Royal College of Surgeons

Sir Alan Parks, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of

England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Sir Roy

Sisson, Sir Barrie Heath and Mr

The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in ionour of the American Ambassador and Mrs Brewster. Other

Viacount and Viscountess Dunrossii, Lord and Lady Cischwyn of Perurios, Lord and Lady Circenwood of Rustepetale, Lord and Lady Murion of Lindsfarmo, Mr Michael Cocks. MP Mr Michael Jopling, MP, and Mrs Jopling, the Hon John Silkin, MP and Mrs Wiltelaw, MP, and Mrs Wiltelaw, Mrs Mrs Mrs Wilson and Mr and Mrs Robert Merswell.

Forthcoming

Mr P. W. R. Carpenter and Miss D. B. Wilson

Mr A. J. Buchanan and Miss T. J. Crozier

marriages



# **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 9: The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon visited the I.U.C.N. Species Conservation Monitoring Unit at 219 (C) Huntingdon Road. Cambridge.

This evening His Royal Highness, as Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, and an Honorary Member of the Union, delivered the inaugural Earl Mountbatten Lecture to the Union Society in the Union Buildings. Major Justin Fenwick was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, honorary commodore of the Coastguard Ser-vice, will visit the coastguard maritime rescue coordination centre, Navy Buildings, Greenock, Renfrewshire, on February 26.

## Birthdays today

Mr Larry Adler, 67; Dame Judith Anderson, 83; Lieutenant-General Sir Nigel Bagnall, 54; Sir Charles Collins, 94; Dr Alexander Com-fort, 61; Dr Walter Hamilton, 73; fort, 61; Dr Waiter Hainton, 75; Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton, 85; Sir Alister Hardy, 85; Professor J. Heslop-Harrison, 61; Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, 87; Lord Orr-Ewing, 69.

## Royal Ascot

ROYAL ASCOU

The Royal Meeting at Ascot will take place on June 16, 17, 18 and 19. Applications for admission to the Royal Ascot Enclosure should he made to: Her Majesty's Representative, Ascot Office, St James's Palace, London, SW1, hefore the end of April. Applicants should apply only for members of their family, stating their full names and their ages if they are between 16 and 25. Children under 16 are not admitted except on the Friday, when adults with badges may bring children of 10 to 15, for whom no prior application need be made.

New application will be sent a no prior application beed be made.

New applicants will be sent a form to have signed by a sponsor whose name is already on the Royal Enclosure list. Visitors from twerseas should apply to their ambassador or high commissioner. In the enclosure ladies will wear formal day dress with hats, and gentlemen morning dress or Service dress.

Latest appointment Lafest appointments include: Canon R. W. N. Hoare to be Principal of Westcott House, Cambridge. In succession to Canon Mark Santer, now Bishop of Kenterstates.

### Memorial services Viscount Amory

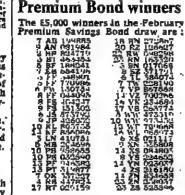
The Priore Minister was represented by Mr R. Maxwell-Hysion.

'MP: at a memorial service for "Viscount Amory held yesterday at St'-Peter's, Tiverton, Devon. The Rev David Whitaker officiated and lessons were read by Mr Lings for the life and prior the life and lessons were read by Mr Ian Heathcoat-Amory and the Rev Kenneth Blyth. Among those present were:

Hosticeat-Amory and Mrs Michael Hosticeat-Amory The Lord Lioutenant of Devon. Field Marshai Sir Richard Mull. Inc Earl and Counters of Morick. Viscount Ridge, Lord Courtenay, Sir John and Lady Earsew Pole. Sir John and Lady Patter. Mr John Aldorson I Chief Convable of Devon and Cornwalls. Mr R C. Muss Usepresenting the chairman of the Conservative Party. Mr R Wilson (National Endownthin of Young Farmors' Clobs: Dr H Kay IVice-Chancelter of Exercy University: the heartmanter of Blundell's School. Mr E. A. Dickaty Tolyylove Contro Trust. Mr and the Hod Mrs M Holland-Hod Mrs M Holland-Hod Mrs Mr C. Angel. Mr C. Enter Devon and Cornwall. Mr C. Angel. Mr Leslie Goodrich Ichairman

The Rev F. Trimingham
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
Mr Sheriff David Inglefield, was
present at a service of chankagiving for the Hfe and work of
the Rev Frank Trimingham which
took place at St Lawrence Jewrynext-Guildhall yesterday.
The Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe,
the Rev Basil Watson and Alderman Sir Robin Gillett, who paid
a tribute, took part in the service.
Mr Christopher Gillett saug.

Dr Ruth Harvey A memorial service for Dr Ruth Harvey was held at the University Harvey was held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Peter Coruwell and the Rev Michael Collinson officiated. An address was given by Professor P. F. Ganz and a reading by the Principal of St Anne's College, Mrs M. S. Trenaman.



£30,000 for orchestra Esso has announced a ±30,000 sponsorship for the Scottish Chamber Orchestra for a series of

the continent.

Some of the more rapid variations are also of great interest. In one week in October, 1976, the data show, the Eurasian snowline advanced from 60°N to 50°N, depo-

advanced from 60°N to 50°N, depositing an extra 3.000,000 square kilometres of snow cover, which persisted through autumn and into the winter. Snow covered 20,000,000 square kilometres of Eurasia that winter, compared with a 10-year average of half that. Eurasia has experienced two periods of large increase in snow cover; one from 1971 to 1973, and the other from 1976 to 1977.

However, without a long series

However, without a long series of data (for statistical analysis), or a sound physical model of the trends and oscillations, those snow cover variations must remain terri-

tory for the speculative rather than the cautious. But the ticker-tape from the satellites is still going to be worth watching.

Source: Nature. February 5 (vol. 289, p 451) 1981.

C Nature-Times News Service

concerts in Fife.

dioxide (from the burging of fossil fuel) on climate. It is agreed that carbon dioxide should cause climatic warming, but it is not agreed bow fast; and the series of mean temperatures in either hemisphere swings so widely from year to year that its imerpretation is highly controversial. Could snow cover be the clue?

# Science report Climatology: Snow cover by satellite

the clue?
So far, the data are only a little

Stockbrokers are used to detecting rends in wild date, such as daily share prices, so they might do well to analyse a new chart; now cover in the northern hemisphere. A series of measurements phere. A series or measurements, made by satellite from 1967 to the present, just published in Nature, shows evidence of a cycle of three to four years, and a possible trend towards increasing snows. As snow affects the economy through demands on energy, transportation and food expeller the business. and food supplies, the hosiness world would do well to be con-

Another issue is also at stake: possible long-term changes of cli-mate. In 1973. Dr G. Kukla of Columbia University in the United Columbia University in the United States suggested that we might be heading for a new ice age, on the basis of a short series of data on snow cover. That showed a near-doubling of autumn snow cover between 1967 and 1972 in North America, and Dr Kukla argued that the increasing reflectivity of this snow could "feed back" to give even greater cooling and thus more snow.

However, the 1973 cover was lower, and since then the snows have varied greatly. Dr Kulla's immediate fear is thus past, but climatologists are taking a great interest in the data as they come

For one thing, they want a quick and sensitive measure of the effect

Som tons a series extends over the next five or 20 years it may become possible to extract significant trends and variations. Already it could be said that there is an oscillation around a trend. with rising peaks in 1973 (25,000,000 sq km covered by snow, averaged over the year) and 1977 126,000,000 sq km legainst a baseline of 21,000,000 sq km in 1968 levels. or it may be the bottom of a dip.

The figures may be more significant when divided among continents (North America and Eurasia, which being larger dominates the hemisphere's snow cover and by seasons of the year. The authors of the teport in Nature. Dr M. Matson and Dr D. R. Wiesmet, of the National Earth Satellite Service, Washington, DC, detect a slight trend towards increasing snow cover in North America, with a peak in the winter of 1978 when 70 per cent of the continent was snow covered. 70 per cent of the continent was snow covered. The Rev K. Dagger, curate of St Barholemew's, Colne, diocese of Blackburn, to be Rector of All Saints, Braketh-with-Becconsall, some diocese. Church news The Ven John Arthur Lawton, Arch-deacon of Narringian and Rector of St. Oswalds, Winwith to resion as Archdeacon in Sentember, His successor, the Rev Charles David Stewart Woodhouse demostre themain, to the Bighop of Eveler and Rector of Americanse with Indeed and Luten, to be Vicar of St. Peter, Binder, Wigan, in addition to the Archdeaconts. Other appointments:

Other appointments:

The Rev V. R. Barron, surate of Ranham, diocese of Chelmsford, to be Vicar of Holy Trinlig with St. Gabriel and St. Lawrence, Easton diocese of Bristol.

The Rev P. C. Ballersby, chaplain of St. George's College, Buenos Alres, diocese of Argentina, to be diocesan youth nitieer 'south, and priest-incharge of Holme, diocese of Carliele. The Rev C. J. Blackman, assistant citizate at St. Savours, Folfectione diocese of Canterbur, to be bishon's risplain to Bernargham University, diocese of Burningham. The Rev J. J. Burkett, Vicar of St. Thomas, "www.t. diocese of Portsmouth Catherful, diocese of Portsmouth Catherful, diocese of Portsmouth Catherful."

The Rev H. F. Burkingham, Rector of Fakenham with Aleihorpe, diocese of Norwich, to be also chalirman of the Diocesan Board of Social Responsibility, same dinese.

The Rev P. S. G. Cameron, Vicar of the Diocean Board or seem.

The Diocean Board or seem.

The Rev P S G Cameron, Vicar
of Waterbeach and Rector of Landbeach diocean Ely, to be also Rural Neach diocese of Ely, to be also Rural Dean of Chy, The Rev P. D. A. Campbell, Vicar of St. Nicholas, Porislace diocese of Chichester to be Vicar of Willingdon Same diocese. The Rev B. H. Carpenter, transfector of Holy Trinkly, Parcham, diocese of Portsmouth, to be also funorate canon of Portsmouth Cathedral. The Rev L. F. Chadd, Vicar of St. Peter and St. Paul, Parcham, diocese of Portsmouth in be also honorary canon of Portsmouth Cathedral.

The Rev R. J. Davison, Rector of Wyberton, discess of Lincoln, to be Rector of West Winch, discess of Norwich. Norwich:

The Rev B. Dawson, general serretary of the Church of England Men's
Society, to be Vicar of St. Comben,
Ryo Park, diocese of St. Albans.

The Rev N. S. Dixon, Rector of
Rowness-on-Solway, diocese of Carliste, to be Vicar of Arlection and
Frisington, same diocese.

The Rev D. E. Dowling, a st curate
at Norton, diocese of St. Albans to be
Vicar of the new benefice of wilbury.

Some diocese.

The Rev K. D. Franklin, Vicar of The Rev K. D. Franklin, Vicar of St Peter, Singapore, diocese of Singapore, concern alexandra Hospital, Cosham, diocese of Portain the chaptain at Other Alexandra Hospital Cosham, diocese of Portsmouth.

The Rev R E Gage, assi curate at St Micholas, Harpenden, diocese of St Hana in be Vicar of St Giles South Mynons some diocese.

The Rev R S Gosswinn, former curair at Rassaley dincese of Monmouth to be lean Vicar of St George with St Luke, Barrow in Forness, diocese of Cartisle.

The Rev K, Grace, Rector of Borrich With Schmesion and Airyston, diocese of Cartisle.

The Rev K, Grace, Rector of Borrich St Hospital St Hospital Review of Chichester, to be Rector of Kingston Bucl. same diocese.

The Rev B, G, Higgins, assi curate at Warblington St Thomas, with Emsworth St James, diocese of Portsmouth, to be assi curate at St James, withoughth appetal responsibility for St Patricks, same diocese.

The Rev P, E, Keighley, chaptum at St Marray Hospital, Portsmouth, diocese of Portsmouth, of Portsmouth, diocese of Portsmouth, of Portsmouth Cathedrai The Roy P. E. Keightley, chapter at St Marya Hospital, Porismouth, docess of Portsmouth to be also honorary canen of Portsmouth Cathedrai

The Rev J. F. Leonard, Curate of St Nicholas Marton Moss, dicesse of Risekburn to be Vicar of the same doceste.

Preb C. S. Matthews, Vicar of St Negher, West Ealing, dicesse, dicesse of Chichester, Chapter and Vicar of Selsey, dicesse of Chichester, to be Vicar of St Nather Rector and Vicar of Selsey, dicesse of Chichester, to be Vicar of St Nather Rector and Vicar of Selsey, dicesse of Chichester, to be Vicar of St Andrew (Old Church), Hove, same diocess.

A Company of the Party of the P

The Rev J. M. Maybury, Vicar of Holy Rood, Crofton, Farcham discess of Porismouth, to be also bonnersy canon of Porismouth Cathedral Holy Rood. Crofton, Farcham diocese of Portsmouth, to be also homorary canon of Portsmouth Cathedral

The Rev E. H. O'Compon, formerly at the University of Badan to be prest-in-charge of All Saints, New-church, 1sle of wicht, diocese of Portsmouth.

The Rev E. W. Roots Vicar in the Outdenham Group diocese of Norwich, to be Vicar of Swaffam, same diocese. The Rev A. R. W. Romuer, Vicar of St. Georges, Presion diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of Kinos Cross, Halfax, diocese of Walaffeld.

The Rev B. H. Sansum Vicar of Blackburn, to be vicar of Greek and Goorse of University of Blackburn, to be vicar of Blackburn, to be filled the of Greek and Goorse of London, to be vicar of Effingham with Little Bookham, diocese of Guildford The Rev B. A. Smith, director of Post Ordination and In-Scruler Treining in the diocese of Wakefield, and priest-in-charge of Cragn Vale same diocese, to be also honorary canon of wakefield Cathodral

The Rev I. W. Smith, Low diocese of Chichester to be Rector of Christ, Warion, diocese of Christ, Bookham, diocese of Christ, Bookham, and Company, diocese of Rochester, to be Rector of St. John with St. Mary, Chatham, same chores, The Rev P. Spivey, Vicar of Weitham and Rural Dean of Blackmourfoot, diocese of Wakefield, to be also honorary canon of Wakefield Cathodral.

The Rev R. H. Treby, Cmark of Holy Trinity with St. Gabriel and St. Lawrence, Easton, diocese of Arisiel, to be priest-in-charge of St. Juke with Christ Church, Burton, Hill, wene diocese, of Sockey, diocese of Arisiel, to be priest-in-charge of St. Juke with Christ Church, Burton, Hill, wene diocese.

The Ret R Wands, Vitar of Wrangie, discesse of Lincoln, to be Vitar of Ali-sants Grimsby. Same discesse, Represents and resignations. The Ret V Geshop Vitar of Cotton and with Shipley, documental with Shipley, document of Derby, to resign to take tip new post in Call-formal. The Rev L. E. Eurrows, Vicar to St. Elizabeth, Nother Hall, dincess to St. Elizabeth, Nother Hall, dincess to Leicester, to retire on March 31.

The Rev H. R. St. G. Gray, Rector of Stimion with Earth im, dispress of Chamester, to reter on April 50.

The Rev R. H. P. King, Vicar of Inalsham, dincess of Chichester, to retire on April 50.

The Rev F. Mortey, Vicar of Direction with Sirri discress of Salisbury, to retire on April 70.

The Rev H. R. Newman, Vicar of Williagon, discress of Chichester, to retire on its properties of Chichester, to retire on the Chichester, to retire the Chickester, to retire the Chichester, to retire the Chichester, to retire the Chickester, the Chickester, the Chickester of Salisbury, t Sene, discree of Guildford, to accommon tally 8

The Rev G C Rose, Rector of Holy Tringle, Millimon with \$1 Clements, Repeat 8 Park, Southampton, discrete Winchester, to retire on February of \$1 The Rev T. G. Saints, Rector of St. Clements, and All Saints, Hastings, ducree of Chichester, to retire on April 30.

The Rev J. G. Scott, and curale at St. Peter and St. Paul, Wilmering discess of Portsmouth, to retire on March M. The Rev J G. Scott, and turnle at St Peier and St Paul, himming discose of Portsmouth, to reture on Marth M. A. F. Ward. Arthdracon of Eveter. Canon Residentiars and Precentor of Eveter Cathedral, to resign on June M. West Vicar of Pillon, Harnstapic, diocese of Exeler, to resign in June The Rev J. Wilson, Vicar of St Partholonew, Hyde, diocese of Winchester, to retire on April M. Amandament Amendment
The Ret M S Kenning priesting,
Havant, diocete of Portsmouth, to be
Vent of St Faiths, Lee-on-Solent, some
directes.

From The Times of Thursday, Feb 9, 1956

Councillor Eileen Garwood, the Mayor of Haringey, wielding

a pick on the site of the new pavilion.

Pavilion to

ashes of fire

Work has begun on a new exhi-

bition centre at Alexandra Palace.

in north London, only seven months after fire destroyed much

of the former Victorian land-

mark. The Alexandra Pavillon, as it will be called; is due to be

To keep its place in the exhibition, banqueting and entertainment industry, Haringey Council, owners of the palace, are spending 5800,000 on the stop-gap paviling. With planning permission for five years, the ball should pay for

Today's engagements

The Queen holds an investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chan-

cellor of Cambridge University, visits Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, 9.30 and the University's Physical Education Centre, Gresham Road, 11.30; lunches

with Cambridge Chamber of Commerce. Robinson College, 12:30: visits Bowes and Bowes, bookshop in its 400th year, 2:43: also visits Johnson Matthey factory. Royston, Hertfordshire, 4.

The Prince of Wales visits YMCA, East Street Leicester, 10,

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends reception given by Keats-Shelley Memorial Association, Wilton Street, 6.30.

rise on

By Jacob Ecclestona

finished in August.

Nasser's "pyramid" From Our Own Correspondent Cairo, Feb 8.-Agreement has apparently been reached herween apparently been reached between the Egyptian Government and the World Bank on the terms of the loan which the bank is to grant to assist in the construction of the high dam at Aswan, Colonel Nasser's "new pyramid". Mr Eugene Black, the president of the bank, had another meeting to-day anth Dr Abdul Moneim al-Kaissminy, the Finance Minister Kais ouny, the Finance Minister, and it was announced afterwards

25 years ago

The Duchess of Gloucester visits Arnold House School, Hamp-stead, 2.30.

The Duchess of Kent visits Gower Furniture Ltd. 12.35: and the Piece Hall, Halifax, 2.20; visits Leeds University as Chancellor,

Princess Alexandra visits Whitting-

ton Hospital, Highgate, 2,30.
Books Fair, Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, 3,30.
Community Resource Centre open day, Fulham Palace Road, 2 to

and it was announced afterwards that a joint statement would be issued tomorrow. Mr Black said the talks were going very well. Dr Kaissouny is quoted tonight as having said that agreement had been reached on all points, and that there remained only the formulation of the agreement. Egyptian acceptance of the loan would also entitle them to the grants-inalso entitle them to the grants-in-aid offered by the British and American governments; there have been suggestions that both the west German and French governments are also anyous to play a part in fluancing the pro-ject.

# Cambridge The top price in the sale was 300,000 francs (estimate 300,000 francs) or £26,041, for a small Fragonard painting entitled "Les Jumeaux". The Musées de France again used its power to preempt in securing a Victor Hugo pen drawing. "La saliere", at 18,000 francs (estimate 20,000 to 30,000 francs) for £1,560. Christie's sale of fine English porcelain in London yesterday totalled £99,578, with 17 per cent unsold. Among the top prices was \$7.000 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000) paid by Amor for a pair of Worcester blue-ground hexagonal vases and covers with panels of exotic birds. They date from about 1768 and stand 38,5 cm high. It is a sobering reflection that they were sold by Christie's in 1962 for 680 guineas. hope of three plays for London

By Our Theatre Reporter The Cambridge Theatre Company vesterday amounced plans for the coming year involving three productions which it is intended to transfer to the West. End after short tows in the

regions.
The first will be Smash! by The first will be Smash! by Jack Rosenthal, a play about the creation of a new British musical, based on the author's experiences with his short-lived musical, Barmitzvah Boy. With Maurcen Lipman, Larry Adler and Nigel Hawthorne in the cast, it will open in April and is expected to go into the West End in June. It will be followed by a revivol of Noel Coward's Tonight at 8.30, with John Standing and at 8.30, with John Standing and Estelle Kohler, which could reach the West End in August or September.

The other production simed at London will come at the end of the year. Entitled Pass the Butler, the year, Entitled Pass the Butter, it will be a black comedy written by Eric Idle, of Monty Python's Flying Circus, about a dead MP who becomes Prime Minister.

In October there will be a revival of the early Restoration comedy, The Soldier's Fortune, by Thomas Otway, which will be directed by Shella Hancock, and in lanuary there will be another or street of the series of the

divorce. The Cambridge Theatre Company is receiving an Arts Council grant of £220,000 for the coming financial year, an increase of 10 per cent. Mr Jonathan Lynn, the company's director, said that that might be regarded by the council as generous for a "middle scale" touring company, But it meant it had insufficient money to pay its actors properly actors properly

## Top musicians booked for jazz festival

By Our Music Reporter Capital Radio is pressing shead with plans for a big jazz festival this year, although it still does not have a definite venue for the event. Last year's festival was cancelled because of the fire at Alexandra Palace, London. Alexandra Palace, London.
Appearances by some of the world's finest jazz musicians have been arranged, Capital said it had applied for permission to hold the festival on Clapham Common on the weekends of July 18 and 23, with other evenus in halls and concert vanues during the intervening week.

vemng week.

If the Greater Loudon Council does not grant the necessary licence, then Capital said the festival would be staged somefestival would be staged somewhere else.

The festival, which will cost E250,000 to stage, is scheduled to present such lazz and blues musicians as Herbie Hancock. Dizzie Gillespie, the Lionel Hampron All Stars, Chick Corea, Lain Shifrin, Clark Terry, Jimmy Witherspoon, Bob Crosby, Chuck Berry, Lightnin' Hopkins, Mel Torme and Muddy Waters.

## New partners win at bridge

itself by the time the main reconstruction work is complete.

The short building schedule is made possible mainly by the design of the hall. Above a simple concrete and steel base, reinforced fabric will be stretched in a membrane across curved steel frames. The translucent fabric will allow natural light into the half which By Our Bridge Correspondent Entries for the Croydon Bridge Congress, held at Farfield Halls last weekend, had to be closed three weeks in advance. The field for the championship pairs confrom the outside, will glow like a beacon at night. It is claimed that it will be the largest struc-ture of its kind in Europe. cluding Nicola Gardener and Davies, woman bronze medallists.
But the event was won by two
players, one from Surrey and the
other from Argentina, who had
not met until just before the
qualifying round.
Results. Details of the building were re-leased yesterday as Councillor Eileen Garwood, the Mayor, wielded a pick on a pile of rubble for the benefit of photographers while mechanical diggers trundled about the site, at the eastern end of Alexandra Palace to more pur-

Headlis: Championahip Pairs: 1, J. C. Aggawol (burrey). J. R. Abuchaem (Argonina): 2 R. Cowley, M. Carmina. 3. Mrs L. Lavis, R. C. R. Harris. Secondary (Pairs: I. S. A. Gow, L. Robbins: 2, J. M. Tsymor. R. J. Whitaler; 3, Mr and Mrs D. Blackmett.

The pavilion, 120m long, 36m across and 15m high, has been designed by the council's development team. It can in theory be taken down and put up elsewhere, possibly as a sports centre. nuit.

Mixed Pairs: 1. Mr and Mrs J Lavis:
2. J. Rectwood. Mrs B. Absalom: 3.
5. Russell. Mrs M. Betts.
Championship teams: 1. Mrs V. Moore.
R. Nacchahon. D. Simpson. T. H.
Cannon; C. Miss N. Gardener, Misc P Davies. R. J. Rewlands. D. HimIngton.

> 1.15; British architecture in India, 1857-1947, Dr Gavin Stamp, Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, 6; Race in Britain: a study in the psy-chology of self-deception. Pro-fessor Michael Dummett. North London Polytechnic, Holloway Road. 2. Music in the House, an evening with four MPs. Andrew Faulds.

Music in the House, an evening with four MPs, Andrew Faulds. Toby Jessel, Michael Neubert, Peter Snape, presented by Tom Higgins, Waterloo Room, Festival Hall, 7.

Lunchtime music: Rhondda Gilleging Waterlook Hall, 7. 7. Talks: Science and television: new horizons?, Carol Gardner, New Gallery, Regent Street, 12.30: The proof of the Yorkshire pudding. Gerald Theaker, manager of David Mellor (cutlery and kitchen equipment), Victoria and Albert Museum,

pie, piano, Fairfield Halls, Croydon, 1.05; Paul Barritt, violin, William Howard, piano, Holborn Library Hall, 1.05. Memorial service: Princess Alice. Countess of Athlone. St Mary Abbots, Kensington, noon.

Latest wills

Armstrong, Mr Frederick John.
of Treswell, Nothinghamshire

Fi76,337
Weston Cochrame, of Beyrouth,
Lebanon, Consul-General of Ireland to Syria and Lebanon, who
died intestate. left estate in
England and Wales valued of
England and Wales valued of
E3,345 net.

Other estates include (net, before
Tax paid):

Appleton, Alr Anthony Eric. of
Aughton, Lancashire . £153.889

Armstrong, Mr Frederick John.
Othinghamshire

Fi16,337

Angus, of Chichester, Sussex,
E149, 898
Gurdey. Mr Ronald John, of Goring-by-Sea, West Sussex £132,788
Jones, Mr Regland Kinsey, of
Bodenham, Hereford and Worcest

Tax paid):

Fi142.353

Appleton, Alr Anthony Eric. of
Aughton, Lancashire . £153.889

Fig. Suffolk . . £446.488

Control of Treswell, Nothinghamshire

Fi16,337

Nottingham

Hoporary degrees are
awarded to the following

Mr Ronald John of GorMr Regland Kinsey, of
Bodenham, Hereford and Worcest

Fix 12.353

Appleton, Alr Anthony Eric. of
Saunders, Mr Albert Greenard, of
Aughton, Lancashire . £153.889

Eye. Suffolk . . £446.488

Control of Treswell, Nothinghamshire

Fi16,337

Nottingham

Hoporary degrees are

awarded to the following

Mr Ronald John of GorMr Regland Kinsey, of
Bodenham, Hereford and Worcest

Fi142.353

Appleton, Alr Anthony Eric. of
Saunders, Mr Albert Greenard, of
PhD(New): senior reserved. Nottingham Honorary degrees are to awarded to the following in July:

Richardson. LUM: Miss Gienya M. P. Wortley.

Brail-Wati
Dr George Stewart, BSc(Edin),
PhD(New); senior research engineer with Services Techniques
Schlumberger, Paris, has been
appointed to the chair of petroleum engineering.

Aberdeen Honorary degrees are to be

Honorary degrees are to be awarded to the following in July: DD: General retired Frederick Coults, of the Solvation Army.

LLD: Dr. Siration Army.

LLD: Dr. Jack Birks, managing director of HP: Sir Kennoth Birster, director of HP: Sir Kennoth Birster, Institute: Justice Haim Hermann Gohn, of the Suprome Haim Hermann Gohn, of the Suprome Composer and conductor: Dr. Rudy J. Dudal, director of the Hand and Water Dowelogment Division of tiny AO. Rome, Sheriff Principal George Staties (Binson, QC. Sheriff Principal George Staties (Binson, QC. Sheriff Principal of Grampian and the Highlands and Islands.

MA: Josephine Hock, administrative officer, edilia section, University Office, Hobert Campbell, assistant linance officer Both have worked for the university since 1949.

Professor C. D. Harbury has been appointed head of the department of social science and humanities. Dr G. L. Ruskell has been appointed to a personal chair in ted to a personal chair optometry and visual science.

Officer appointments:

Itrader: Dr S. A. Mattin Chemistry.
Senior tutor for the M. Eng programme:
J. N. Sace, senior lecturer in Aeronaults.
Lecturer: P L. Carr. fluid mechanics:
Mr D. M Sucling, photogrammetry
and surveying
Iteraarch fellows Miss M. Procus
Personnel research unit; D. Loon,
restoomed research unit of the restoomed research united and related Grants

Department of the Environment: E135.701 to Dr C Legs for monitoring the tenants' charger.

## **OBITUARY BILL HALEY** Pioneer of rock 'n' roll

Bill Haley, the singer and mas, ripping up seats and terguitarist, who died in Harlingeon, Texas, yesterday, at the emulation of their peers on the age of 55, was the first figure with whom the early adherents of rock and roll music could "Rock Around the Clock" identify. His record of the song rushed to the top-of-the charts. "Rock Around the Clock" Haley quickly cashed in with "Rock Around the Clock" Haley quickly cashed in with became an anthem for the appearances in other films, inmovement, and his appearances in several films force-fed its and Don't Knock the Rock,

emergence. Born William John Haley on July 6, 1925, in Highland Park. Detroit, he was brought up by musical parents on a farm in Pennsylvania, singing and playing guitar in various local groups during his youth. He made the first recording under his own name at 18, and sub-sequently turned professional, touring with bands playing hillbilly music.

In 1949 he returned home and worked for a while as a disc-jockey, but in 1951, with a recorded version of Jackie Brenston's "Rocket 88", he COWbegan to synthesize his ' boy music" roots with elements of black rhythm and blues into something which became known as " rockabilly ".

For several years he was only mildly successful, but this musi-cal fusion, entirely natural if inherently controversial given the social climate of the day, led in 1954 to a recording contract for Haley and his group, the Comets, with Decca Records in New York, and the record-ing of "Rock Around the ing of "Rock Around the Clock". At first the song went virtually unnoticed and it was "Shake, Rattle and Roll", which sold a million copies and reached the top ten in America and Eritain.

The turning point came when Rock Around the Clock " was

wearing a Beatle wig. Later ne was able to regain an honoured position in "oldies shows", and toured Europe on many occasions; in Britain, "Fock Around The Clock" was reissued several times and successive generations con-tinued to put it in the charts Haley's heroic status came in

and Don't Knock the Rock, both released in 1955. Among

his hir records of the time

were "See You Later, Alliga-tor", "R-O-C-K", "Rock-a-

tor", "R-O-C-K", "Rock-a-Bearin' Boogie" and "Rip it Up", all of which featured the

Comets' combination of rattling

drums, slapped bass, squealing

saxophone and Haley's own fair

ringing.

guitar and affable but limited

Even then it seemed strange

should be leading the teenage

insurrection, and before long Haley was overshadowed by the

first real white rock and roller,

Haley's tartan jackets, kins-curl and kindly smile suddenly became part of the despised to

for his part in the creation of their new culture, his career

declined in America and probably reached its nadir around 1965, when he was reported to be performing in Las Vegas,

that such an avuncular figure

Elvis Presley, who borrowed the more menacing visual appeal of Marlon Brando in The Wild Ones and James Dean in Rebel Without a Cause.

older generation.

Although British fans always aretained an affectionate respect

Rock Around the Clock was given prominene in the sound-track of Blackboard Jungle. a might today he thought absurd film released in 1955 which dealt with the newly fashionable topic of juvenile delinquency.

The film struck a chord in teenage hearts across the English-speaking world; aspirant teddy-boys throughoft that in 1955 magistrates and local councillors throughout Britain were calling for his head; yet his personal qualities of resilience and professionalism allowed him to greet fanctions obscurity and rediscovery will equal public grace.

## DR R. F. GORDON

at the age of 72.

demonstrator in zoology and geology at his alma mater, but few months, therefore, he had gained a Colonial Veterinary Scholarship, and had enrolled as a student at the Royal Veterinary College in London. He graduated as a veterinary sur-geon in 1933. His ambitions to work in the colonial veterinary service were thwarted, however, for there were no vacancies at that time. He, therefore, joined the staff of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food at the Veterinary Laboratory, Weybridge as head of the poul-

try diagnostic department. The fourteen years Gordon ful. He became expert in the field of avian salmonellosis and developed the rapid whole blood test for pullorum disease which was to enable rapid progress to be made in the eradication of the disease in this country. His achievements were recognised by the award of a doctorate of science by Aberdeen University in 1947.

In 1948, at the age of 39, he left the relative security of the scientific civil service for the considerable challenge of found ing, for the Animal Health Trust, a research station de-voted entirely to poultry. It is a measure of the man that he was prepared to accept the manifold problems associated

the poultry industry was about to emerge from the back-yard to become second only in impor- cessful book on poultry disease: tance to the dairy and beef. He is survived by industry. It is difficult now to Hilda, and two sons.

Dr R. F. Gordon, CBE, who was Director of the Houghton posed Gordon in 1948, but the Poultry Research Station from 1948 to 1973, died on February Station is his triumph and his memorial.

His was a crusade: to help the industry to help itself and to create a milieu which would Robert Fraser Gordon was born and educated in Aberdeen, at Robert Gordon's College and Aberdeen University. After graduating in 1930 he became a trunk would solve some of the major problems facing the inmujor problems facing the in-dustry. In no time at all he quickly realised that his interests lay with veterinary, rather than natural, science. Within a few months, therefore he had uncertainty and laboratories in constructed out of ex-prisoner of-war huts. For just over 25 years he guided and guarded the Houston. Houghton Poultry Research Station, seeing it become in that time one of the largest and bost known institutes in the world concerned with avian pathology.

He was at various times a member, secretary, chairman or president of innumerable committees and associations and was a member of many official sale. scientific missions to various parts of the world. Awards to him included the Tom Newman International Research Award; the medal of the Poultry Associa. ation of Great Britain; the British Oil and Cake Mills Poultry Award: the Dairympic Champneys Cup and Medal; the Victory Medal of the Central Veteripary Society: an honorary doctorate of veterinary science . from the University of Liverpool; an honorary fellowship
of the Royal College of Veterin

ary Surgeons and finally appointment as CBE in 1972.
After retirement Gordon continued to play an active part in. tinued to play an active part in, the furtherance of poultry and veterinary science. But perhaps he derived the greatest pleasure from his return to the Anima Health Trust as its Chairman formation of the council and honorary of Council and honorary scientific adviser, thereby cementing an association of the scientific and associati manifold problems associated with the project, which whilst having the allure of being almost thirty years. This task undertaken by almost thirty years. This task was cheerfully undertaken by failing health forced his retire ment from these positions in the Trust in 1978. Nevertheless he was able to continue him as able to continue him the populary industry was about until the end preparing a new come at a better time for the populary industry was about

until the end preparing a net edition of his popular and suc He is survived by his wife-

## MR GILBERT ASHTON

Mr Gilbert Ashton, MC. DL, only occasional appearances foliage the last survivor of a famous brotherhood who were Cambridge University cricket captains for three consecurive years, died at his home in Abberley, Worcestershire, on February 6, aged 84. The Ashton brothers also won Blues for association football and their time to brother the service in 1942, was care of the three Ashtons who let the three Ashtons who let the three Ashtons who let the three Ashtons who was killed during the training training the training training the training t prowess in most games, first at Winchester, and later at Trinity in a famous era for Cambridge sport, caught the popular imagi-nation at the time. Gilbert Ashton, however, was rightly more proud of his work as headmaster of Abberley Hall preparatory school for 40 years, and his many other commitments locally in the county.

Gilbert Ashton, who was born on September 27, 1896, was in

the Winchester eleven in 1914 and 1915 before serving in France with the Royal Field Artillery. In September 1916 enabled him to make a succes-he won the Military Cross, but of the job from the start. Whe a year later was wounded just he retired in 1951 he hecam before the third battle of Ypres. He lost the thumb of his left hand, a handicap he overcame afterwards in cricket so successfully that only those who knew him well were aware of his deficiency. He obtained his Blue as a freshman in 1919, and in 1921 led Cambridge to victory at Lords. A fine, forcing right handed batsman with an upright stance, he was also an upright stance, he was also an experience of the stance o upright stance, he was also an outstanding cover point fields-

All three Ashtons were memhers of an England XI assembled by A. C. MacLaren who at Eastbourne late in the summer from his regular involvement inflicted the first defeat suffered by Warwick Armstrong's Licutenam of Worcestershire 1921 Australians. Gilbert Ash. His wife, and three of his four 1974.

Claude, who was care of the RAF service in 1942, was care of the tain in 1923, when his team unlike those of his brother was beaten. A fourth brother percy, played occasional matche for Essex in spite of losing a eye in the First World War. a Gilbert Ashron went Abberley Hall in September photographic 1921, with the intention of bein dropped for the headmastership. groomed for the headmastershi in future years. A stroke su made it necessary for him tassume the post immediatel with no previous teachin-experience. His ability, an friendly personality, howeve enabled him to make a successof the inh free the tast the

a school governor. Throughout his career Gilber Throughout his career Giber Ashton did a great deal of wor. towards the success of the Incorporated Association & an magistrate for 36 years, serve on numerous committees of the Worcestershire CCC, and with mresident for three years. The British Legion and the Yill were among many other or anizations locally who herefite from his regular involvement.

ton, who in later years made daughters survive him.

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GORDON

# **BUSINESS NEWS**

## # Stock markets FT Ind 480.9 up 0.6 FT Gilts 69.17 up 5.87

## **■** Sterling \$2,3405 down 35 points

## Dollar Index 99.1 down 0.2

ladex 104.1 up 0.3

## DM 2.1372 down 15 pts **■** Gold

# \$516.50 up \$14

### ■ Money 3-mth sterling 13-4-13-8 3-mth Euro \$ 174-17

## ANABRIDE

6-mth Euro \$ 16:2-16:3-

# **Next Ford** car engine may have plastic parts

developed by Ford. It could be used in the next generation of Ford engines which will go into production in about four years

Instead of using expensive folds the new ensine uses hard plastic material developed jointly with two other com-

The material is 25 per cent cheaper than aluminium.

"We think we can claim this
as an important world first and
it is all British", a Ford spokes-

Ford, which has been working with Fibreglass, part of the Pilkington group, and with RTR Permail, a Gloucestershire firm of plastic moulders, beleves that all external parts of the engine could eventually be made of plastic.

## British exports surge

British exports to Middle East oil-producing countries were up 31 per cent in value last year compared with a general rise in British exports of only 16 per cent.

## Caparo's rival bid

Caparo, the private investment company of Mr Swrai Paul, has launched a £14.5m cash bid for Central Manufacturing & Trading. The West Midlands conglomerate. The terms are worth 55p a share—fip more than a cash offer form Hanson Trust. Hanson Trust. Financial Editor, page 17

## Dorset oil search

has spread to the west of the British Gas already county. believes it has discovered the country's largest on-shore oil field, on the Isle of Purbeck, in east Dorset, and is to conduct vibroselsmic surveys around the village of Bea-

## Drug trade record

Pharmaceutical manufacturers set a record £522.9m surplus of exports over imports, according to provisional figures issued by the Associa-tion of the British Pharmaceutical industry yesterday. Exports totalled £745.4m, an increase of 16.7 per cent on the previous year, while imports were 4.4 per cent down at 5722.5m.

## Perkins lays off 400

Four hundred men, about 5 per cent of the workforce, are being laid off this week at the Perkins diesel engine plant in

Peterborough. Higher NCB limit The Government is increase the National Coal Board's external financing limit by £4m next year to £886m to take account of increased psy-

Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM

Greece Dr Rongkong S Ireland Pd

Italy Lir Japan Yu

1.39 2495.00

RI ASHION

sis compensation scheme. Telecom delay British Telecom has agreed to have some of its exchange equipment delivered later than

planned to reduce its immediate expenditure by £100m.

## The Dow Jones industrial

Wall Street lower average closed 5.12 points down to 947.18. The \$SDR was 1.23882. The £ was 0.529750.

# Inflation still on downward trend despite surge in wholesale prices

Factory-gate prices rose in January by the largest amount since last spring as companies pushed through a spate of new year price increases.

The bunching of these rises caused the official index of wholesale prices to jump by 1.4 per cent in January, compared to monthly rises in the index of 0.5 per cent or less since last

However, the wave of increases in January was not enough to disrupt the longerterm downward trend. The rise of factory-gate prices

in the last 12 months, of 11.25 per cent, was the lowest year-on-year increase since early 1979, and compares with a peak rate of 19 per cent at the beginning of 1980.

Last month also proved to be a bad one for increases in in-

a bad one for increases in industry; costs.

The index of fuels and materials hought by industry climbed by 2.6 per cent. This was two and a half rimes the monthly increase recorded in November and December.

But here, too, the longer-term trend still appears to be downward. Over 12 months the rise in industrial fuel and material costs has come down to 8.75 per cent from almost 30 per cent a year earlier. 30 per cent a year earlier.

that the excise duty on alcohol, tobacco and perrol will be increased broadly in line with inflation, it is unlikely that the Chancellor will want to go further than that. 30 per cent a year earlier.

The main reason for the industry's higher costs is the fresh round of oil price rises.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised the price of their crude oil from January I and Saudi Arabia backdated its own price increase to November I. Increases by the Opec members—which led to a rise in the price of North Sea oil—bave more than offset lower prices for other materials bought by manufacturers. Separate figures published yesterday for the volume and value of retail show that the value of retail goods generally rock by 122 rose by 13.8 per cent in 1930, compared with 1979, while traded volume goods rose by

only 0.6 per cent.
The volume of sales was down a little in December, but business in the final quarter was broadly unchanged compared to the second and third quarters, reflecting the recession, rising manufacturers.
Much of manufacturing in-

unemployment and an increase dustry saw the prices of its materials, other than crude oil,

fall by 1 per cent in January.
The strength of sterling contributed to this; but the weaker
tone of the pound more recently

could prevent this happening again in February. Whitehall remains optimistic

whitehall remains optimistic that the downward trend of wholesale price inflation will continue for some months. This in turn will help to maintain in turn will help to maintain the lovel

the improvement in the level of inflation in retail prices.

The latest retail price index will be published next Friday. In recent months it has fallen faster than even the Government dared to hope, and there is considerable confidence in some quarters that it could be down into single figures by the end of the year,

The main source of price in-flation for some time has been the public sector, where the price of goods and services has risen by much more than the general level of inflation.

Energy telecommunication and transport prices have all risen quite sharply, and more such increases are in the pipeline.

The Chancellor no doubt will take this into account in his Rudger

While it seems very likely

end of the year.

About 250,000 people work in insurance and with pay negotiations in several large companies due to start later in the year, current pay negotia-tions can only be seen as an indication of the way in which settlements are

likely to move.

The companies are apparently arguing with union negotiators that the insurance sector is not immune from feeling the pressures on the economic

# Insurance staff set for rises of 11-14 per cent

Labour Reporter

Staff in the insurance industry are likely to win pay increases of between 11 and 14 per cent this year, which would be well above the single figure actilements being urged by the Government.

Negotiations, which resume next week, covering more than 180,000 clerical staff in the main high street banks are expected to be influenced by settlements reached so far in insurance

# situation, while the unions have been pointing to profit returns from the vari-ous companies involved in negotiations. Royal Insurance, which negotiates with Mr Clive Jenkins's Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) recently imposed a 14 per cent pay deal for about 9,000 staff after a union ballot which rejected the

In the ballor ASTMS made it clear

that if the offer was rejected, it would result in industrial action, but for this 60 per cent of those entitled to vote would have to give their support. The vote fell short of that figure and in view of the impasse, the company decided to impose the settlement, which runs from January 1.

Negotiations at Eagle Star, covering more than 6,000 members of the Eagle Star Staff Association, have been referred to the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) after rejec-tion of the company's offer of 11 per cent from January and a further 3 per

There have been threats of industrial action by the normally moderate staff association, although these have been held in abeyance pending the outcome of the Acas talks. The company has said that its offer is "final" but staff association negotiators agree that they have a mandate for industrial action from the ballot.

from the ballot.

At General Accident, ASTMS and the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff are balloting their members on a basic 12.5 per cent offer linked to Improvements in some fringe benefits such as London staffshing.

weighting.
Guardian Royal Exchange has offered Guardian Royal Exchange has offered 10 per cent from January 1, with in-creases in London weighting and other improvements in benefits and the union there, the Banking Insurance and Finance Union, (Bifu) representing about 6,000 staff, is consulting its members, after making an appeal to

which was rejected. Other large claims from the unions are believed to be in the pipeline.
Norwich Union has received a claim for 20 per cent increases, improved libil-days and a shorter working week, and a similar claim is expected to be sub-mitted by Bifu for its members at the

In addition to the basic increases, in addition to the basic increases, unions in insurance companies are mostly seeking improvements in benefits not available to many workers in other areas of industry, such as fees for membership of private health insurance schemes.

surance schemes. Negotiations in the insurance Negotiations in the insurance sector are being carefully watched by banking unions which have rejected an 8.5 per cent offer from April 1. Bifu and the Clearing Banks Union are to reopen negotiations on Wednesday, a day before talks start on a Bifu claim for 20 per cent with the Scottish clearing banks.

Morgan

From Frank Vogl

rate cuts.

ranges.

Washington, Feb 9

Guaranty

cuts prime

rate to 19pc

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company cut its prime lending rate from 191 per cent to 19 per cent today. Other banks are bound to follow

and rapid declines in the costs of funds to banks right now

could prompt still deeper prime

Uncertainty still prevails in the markets as the Federal Re-

serve Board concludes its 1981 money growth plans. The Fed will be influenced by Budget proposals to be made by the Reagan Administration on February 18. One week later, the Fed will amounts its new snown and proposed the state of the fed will amounts its new snown and the fed will amount the fed will be fed will be

nual money supply target

There are fears in the mar-

kets that large government borrowing demands will soon clash with tighter money pol-icles and lead interest rates

# Peugeot in talks on Talbot plant

Directors of Peugeot Citroen the French motor group which owns Talbot UK, were reminded by British government ministers yesterday of their employ-ment and financial obligations in Britain.

The company, which bought the United Kingdom operations from Chrysler in 1978 is facing substantial losses on both its French and British activities and there are fears that it may close the car assembly plant at Linwood in Renfrewshire as part of a move to concentrate

production in France.
The Scottish plant employs about one third of Talbot's about one third of Talbut's 15,000 workers. Sir. Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and a team of ministers including Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland yesterday met. M Jean-Paul Parayre, president of Peugeot, but apparently learned nothing new

The indications from France are that for 1930 the Peugeot group is likely to have lost between Fr2,100m and Fr2,300m (£182.7m and £200.1m). In 1979 in individual savings. the group made a profit of Tables, page 21 Fri,100m.

# Provincial leaves Life Offices Association over commission

# By Margaret Stone

Provincial Life Assurance Company yesterday resigned from the Life Offices Associa-tion after disagreement over the commission levels laid down by the LOA, which were renegotia-

It is the third unit-linked office to leave the LOA since then. Abbey Life announced its departure in December and Schroder Life's decision was made public last week. In May last year Crown Life also left the LOA.

There were fears in the association last night that Hill Samuel Life Assurance, the fourth company to disagree with mission structure last Novem-ber, would leave too. Mr John Marshall, executive

chairman of Hill Samuel Life, confirmed last night that there would be a meeting to discuss his company's stand on com-missions within the next two

Mr Michael Oppé, secretary general of the LOA, said that Provincial's departure had been received with regret. He said that if too many companies left the association the agree-ment would have to be recon-

sidered. "But we have not reached that stage yet," he

Mr Don Shore, life manager and actuary of Provincial Life, said yesterday that the com-pany had been considering leav-ing the association for some time, and that it had not been influenced by the departure of Abbey Life.

Its particular grievance with the commission structure is that it does not permit new companies to pay extra for single premium business al-though such a concession applies to regular premium con-

Apart from paying more direct commission, Provincial in-tends to introduce volume override-which means that brok ers achieving a certain level of sales will be paid more still. In response to this the asso-ciation said that its members believed that agreed commis sion celinings and the prohibi-tion of volume overrides " were in the best interests of the con-

Shore said that several bigger offices were al-ready "indirectly increasing the amount of overall remuner-

sumer 33.



Mr. John Marshall: meeting to discuss his company's stance.

ation by way of investment reciprocity".

Mr Syd Lipworth, joint managing director of Hambro Life, the main unit-linked office within the association, said last night: "We're still with the angels." He regretted that companies were moving out, saying that it would not have much long-term impact on their business, but was damaging to the industry in the short run.

back up towards record levels. The Government's borrowing requirements in the current quarter now exceed \$37.000m (£16,000m). President Reagan opened the way for big government bor-rowing today by signing legis-lation that raises the federal debt ceiling to \$985,000m from \$335,000m. This move was vital to cover government spending outlays.

The prime rate has fallen rapidly from its mid-December record level of 211 per cent,

funds rates. Federal funds were today trading at 16‡ per cent, which compares to an average rate of more than 20 per cent in the week to January 9 and an average rate in the final week of January of 18.12 per cent.
The heavy fall in the Tate
partly reflects the Fed's will-

ingness to see rates declineas indicated in the latest minutes of its open market committee for the meeting on December 18—which showed board support for a Fed funds range of 15 to 20 per cent.
The rate reductions strongly reflect a sharp fall in business loan demand at commercial

banks, with demand at the main New York banks having declined by almost \$3,700m during last month.

The decline in demand re-flects weakened economic

conditions and a substantial differential between bank loan rates and rates available to big borrowers in the commercial Commercial paper rates now

are up to four per cent below the prime rate and business loan demand at banks is bound to continue to decline until the This is placing pressure on the banks to cut their prime

Keith Joseph, Industry Secre-tary, later today to discuss the board's role

Sir Frederick, who will work part-time at the NEB, will con-tinue as chairman of the National Research Development Corporation (NRDC).

One of his main tasks will be to improve the coordination of the two organizations where they overlap in promoting high technology ventures.

ICL, the country's leading computer company, which is in severe financial trouble, is likely to be discussed.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, told the Commons yesterday that he had received no formal request from ICL for financial assistance. ICL, which is forecasting a deficit of £50m this year, was experi-encing the same problems as many other companies—a short-age of orders and higher costs. There is speculation that the Government could be forced to involve the NEB or the NRDC or possibly both to overcome the short term problems at ICL. The NEB could be ordered by

the Industry Secretary to provide temporary financial support for ICL. But the political problems are considerable, because in-vestment in ICL was among the disposals made by the NEB last year. However, a combination of the NEB cooperating with

the private sector in a joint ICL operation (which would reduce the impact on the public sector borrowing to a sector borrowing to the public sector borrow borrowing requirement) would provide one means of helping the computer company over its m present difficulties and would be politically preferable to any foreign links.

# help for private sector

ailing private sector after pump-ing hundreds of millions of pounds into the state-owned British Steel Corporation.

Pressure for public funding to rescue sections of private steelmaking has been put on Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry by union leaders,

for Industry by union leaders, who fear that several thousand jobs are at immediate risk in British companies.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC, said in a letter to Sir Keith: "British producers have now reached the stage of desperation which can lead to the closure of a number of works in the foresee-

By Paul Routledge

By Paul Routledge

Labour Edimor

Sir Frederick Wood, the new chairman of the National Enterprise Board, is to meet Sir Keith Joseph, Industry Secretary Research and Research and Research and Research and Research Re

The ISTC leader, who is responding to private contacts from a number of private steel producers, argued that the con-tinuing strength of the pound and high interest rates made it very difficult for manufacturers retain export orders which they had successfully competed in the past.

"In Europe, many subsidies and advantages are obtained by the private steel industry, none of which are enjoyed here", he said. Concessions were available on energy costs, transport costs belp with research and devel opment and cheap loans for development.

# BSC aid inquiry warning

By Peter Hill Independent steelmakers are considering asking the European Commission to investigate the level of state funding being channelled into the British Steel Corporation which could intrince a Community decision fringe a Community decision

agreed a year ago.
Representatives of the private companies, which are increasingly worried at damage caused to them by the BSC subsidies binted at a possible reference to the Commission when they addressed a meeting of the Conservative Industry Committee

The warning, came after Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, had told the Com-mons he would make a statement on the BSC's survival plan (involving a further cash injection of £100m) in the next few

It reflects the measure of concern at the alleged bias being shown by the Government

The Government is expected to outline a £5,500m aid programme, embracing writing off losses of up to £3,500m and up to £2,000m of further cash. This will be in addition to the £5,000m which has been poured into BSC over the past 10 years.

At the meeting, the independ ent producers drew attention to Article Pive of the European Coal and Steel Community treaty which states: "When assessing aid, no discrimination must be practised between undertakings, notably or account of their ownership whether public or private. 
Questioned in the Commons, Sir Keith said the Government would rather reduce aid to BSC

than provide assistance to private companies. Last night Mr Michael Grylls the chairman of the committee, said: "The Government did not come to office to preside over the demise of the private sector.

# renationalize Aerospace' By Michael Clarke

the state-owned aircraft manufacturer up for sale deplotable and said it would "in no way assist the production of exports of the products of this great in-dustry". He warned investors that they would not make "un-justified capital gains at the expense of the British tax-

The traded options committee's plans to start dealings in shares of British Aerospace suffered a setback yesterday when Hoare Govert, the stockbrokers, lodged an official complaint with the Stock Exchange quotations committee. Hoare Govett's objections to

dealing in British Aerospace were thought to be twofold. First, it believed it was tech nically impossible to deal in the

nically impossible to deal in the shares on the traded options market before they were fully registered on April 5.

Secondly, it is understood that part of the Government's terms to the four merchant banks and three brokers for the issue of the 100 million Aeroissue of the 100 million Aerospace shares included the necessity for a smooth launch. There was to be no speculation about the possibility of renationalization

The matter has now been turned over to the full Stock

Exchange Counci. This means that dealers in the traded option market will be unable to conduct any business in the shares when they are launched

next week.

In the meantime, Hoare Covert ramained confident that the new shares, to be offered at 150p, would receive a warm

# Steel union urges state Labour 'will 600 jobs go as Ansells brewery closes y David Hewson entire Allied Breweries opera-Ansells, one of the country's tion in the Midlands."

Mr Peter Shore, the Shadow Chancellor, gave a warning yesterday that the Labour Party would renationalize British Aerospace when it was returned to office.

He called the decision to put the state-owned aircraft manu-

staff resulted in the Transport and General Workers Union being temporarily suspended from the TUC. Allied now faces the problem of supplying its 1,300 Midland pubs from its own excess capa-city at nearby Burton-on-Trent by buying in beer from

closed since January by a strike

production workers. In a dispute involving Ansells

Mr Matthew Folarin, vice is irrevocable. We have reache chairman of the TGWU branch the point of no return." covering Ansells, said yester-day: "So far as we are con-cerned, the battle is only just beginning. We will be doing our utmost to close down the

By Derek Harris

other brewers.

Commercial Editor
Tatung, one of Taiwan's largest companies and a leading Far East manufacturer of electropics goods, is close to concluding the purchase of the lossmaking Decca radio and tele-vision interests in Britain, including a television assembly plant at Bridgnorth, Shropshire, from Racal Electronics. It is

Decca fixed assets, including a laboratory in Bradford, York-

and France's Thomson-Brandt, rates swiftly.

But Racal, which has seen

several earlier possible deals come to nothing, is for the moment only confirming that talks for the sale of Decca interests are at an advanced stage". Among the companies which earlier showed interest were the Victor Company of Japan (JVC), Britain's Binatone

# **GESTETNER HOLDINGS LIMITED**

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at 11.00. a.m. on 26th March, 1981 at Gesterner House, 210 Euston Road, London N.W.1, for the purposes of:

1. Receiving and adopting the report and accounts. Declaring the final dividends recommended in the directors' report. Re-appointing Deloitte Haskins & Sells as auditors of the

company until the conclusion of its next annual general meeting and authorising the directors to fix their Passing the following resolution to be proposed as an

ordinary resolution, special notice having been given pursuant to sections 142 and 185 (5) of the Companies THAT Mrs H. Gestetner, O.B.E., a director retiring by rotation, who has attained the age of 70 years be and is hereby re-elected a director of the company.

Holders of share warrants to bearer who wish to attend or be represented at the meeting without warrants should deposit with the company's registrars, Barclays Bank Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU, not later than seventy-two hours before the meeting, the certificate of a Banker, Solicitor or Stockbroker that such warrants are held to the order of the

registrars. A member entitled to arrend and vote at the meeting is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and vote for him. A proxy need not be a member of the company. To be effective such proxies must be received by the registrars not less than forty-eight hours before the time fixed for the

Directors' contracts are available for inspection at the registered office until the date of the meeting and at the place of the meeting from 10.45 a.m. until its conclusion.

By order of the board-J. A. BARNETT Secretary.

41 Fawley Road, London N17 9LT 29th January, 1981. in Hollywood

# Mr Coppola pledges his own property to keep the cameras turning Film maker gambles on a happy ending

# Ir-started out as a simple story of love and jealousy set in Chicago, but by the time he be-

Of this \$5m was swallowed in recreating Las Vegas on half a dozen sound stages, complete with neon-drenched boulevards and a facsimile of the gambling

location " Mr Coppola explains.

though they are not being paid artificial environment. If we are in trouble financially, it is my own fault." artificial environment. If we are bank loan. I simply have a probin trouble financially, it is my lem with liquidity and cash own fault."

Playing God comes expensive. Mr Coppula's crisis erup-ted when \$8m from tax shelter Chicago, but by the time up of gan shooting, the story had moved to Las Vegas, become what is described as "a surreal fantasy" and acquired a budget running he pledged \$\$m of his personal property to secure \$\$1000. bank loans at a minimum of 21 per cent interest so he could carry on without declaring

He had hoped that Metro town's airport.

Goldwyn Mayer and United and each scene automatically a There was no way I could Artists, his distribution part coded and stored electronically, do the kind of film I wanted on ners, would help him out making possible virtually "All I actually needed was

If he sounds bitter, he says it is because he feels he is on

the verge of a breakthrough which could revolutionize the communications, industry. Calling the film factory he bought less than a year ago for \$6.7m "the world's first electronic studio". Mr Coppola said that One From The Heart would be the first electronically produced movie, Video equipment will be attached to film cameras making possible instant editing

Five hundred workers at "It does not really take place \$6m", Mr Coppola said. "I "It allows the film to be shot francis Ford Coppola's Zoe in Las Vegas but in its own have \$30m in assets (from his rope Studios have agreed to continue working on One from Vegas is simply a metaphor. vincyard) but I can't touch any the Heart, his new film, even So we had to create the totally of it without \$6m to pay off my it will be attentional films will be infinitely cheaper to make in the furure," he said. Mr Coppola said the new film

would be "completely different from anything you have seen before, outside of Lady and the Tramp and Snow White.

Playing it safe has never been his style. Once before in 1978

he mortgaged all his personal property, including his home to raise enough money to finish Apocalypse Now which cost \$31.5m and has finally turned a profit and grossed more than \$200m. But it is doubtful if he has ever come closer to closing

Ivor Davis

# last week when the company issued dismissal noxices Sir Derek Holden-Brown, vice-chairman of Allied, said yesterday: "Only about 28 of the 1,000 on strike signified a willingness to return. It was that, coupled with the outcome of a mass meeting of employees, which demonstrated to us be-yond all doubt that there was

A company statement said that the TGWU branch repre-senting employees at the senting employees at the brewery had been "totally uncooperative".

only one course open to us,
"The closure of the brewery

# Taiwan group after Decca

expected to pay about £1.3m

Tatung has made considerable progress in the United States market for television sets but the European market, Assembly Tatung the European foothold factory produces around 100,000 sets a year, mostly colour.
The deal with Racal would be reception despite the complaint. The deal with Racal would be Financial Editor, page 17 only for plant and the other

### PRICE CHANGES Rises 45p to 715p 30p to 650p 14p to 177p 11p to 331p 28p to 425p A'can Alum 57p to 111p Euruett H'shire 15p to 908p Eisburg Gold 14p to 181p Guinness Peat 11p to 124p Kinross 55p to 620p Middle Wits Minorco Marievale Con Weeks Petrol -

Falls					
East Dagga Electrolux Emott Inchcape Husky Oil	· 5p to 91 12p to 8 8p to 17 11p to 4 10p to 6	25p 6p 15p	Man Ship Canal Newmark Ranger Oil Trust Hse Forte Union Discount	8p to 33 5p to 67	15p 15p 199p
	T T	HE P	OUND 🔀		
Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr	Eank buys 2.07 37.20	Bank sells 1.99 35.00 11.38	Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa B	Bank buys 13.11 134.00 Id 2.20	Bani selis 12.46 127.50 2.05

15.18 9.38 11.38 4.95 112.00

2385.00

Switzerland Fr USA \$

Yngoslavia Dur 88.50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only. So supplied restorday by

83.00



# **EEC** inquiry inio fluid catalyst dumping

· The European Commission has opened anti-dumping proceedings against American exports to the EEC of catalytic cracking fluids, which are used in the

refining of crude oil.

The Commission has evidence based on complaints by British and Dutch companies that silicon oxide and aluminium oxide fluids are being exported to the EEC at prices between 34 per

their home price.

The Commission says that from no fluid caralyst imports into the EEC in 1977 the level reached 1,010 tonnes last year; depressing prices and threaten-ing the survival of the European

industry.
The American exporters will the given 30 days to offer an explanation of the price differences. If these are not setisfactory, the EEC may impose an anti-dumping levy.

## Orders slowdown --

French producer prices rose at an average monthly rate of only 0.6 per cent between October and early January; but French industrialists feel an acreleasing to a rate of 3 per cent spread over January and February is likely, the national statistics institute said. Only 15 per cent of industrialists said fliey were working at full capa-city, compared with 28 per cent a year before.

## **EEC** aid for Eire

The European Investment Bank has granted the Republic of Ireland subsidized loans worth about \$60m (£25.6m) to help finance telecommunications, and water supply pro-jects. The loans carry a 3 per-cent interest rate subsidy, but the bank gave no details of the

Yugoslavia loan

A consortium of Swiss banks has submitted an official offer to Yugoslavia for a medium-term loan of Sw Fr 200m (£43,5m). Part is to cover Yugoslavia's balance of pay-ments deficit, but over 50 per cent will be for financing Swiss export contracts.

## Australian coal pact

Six Japanese steel producers have reached an agreement with Thiess Dampler Mitsui Coal of Australia to import 3.3 million tons of high-grade hard coking coal a year for 14 years beginning in October, 1983. The coal will be supplied from the riverside mine in Queensland.

## China visit

Mr Saburo Okita, Japan's trade representative, will travel to Peking today to confer with senior Chinese officials on problems over the contracts which China has cancelled because of a shift in its economic priorities.

## \$175m for Seat

Seat, the Spanish car manuhas signed a loan agreement for has signed a loan agreement for \$175m (£74.8m) with 33 inter-national and United States banks. The eight-year credit carries a margin of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of one per cent above the United States prime rate and is guaranteed by Spain's Institute Nacional de Industria (INI), the government holding company, INI is the majority shareholder in

## S Africa gold sales

South African gold sales in January were 66,000 ounces less than total ount. Figures for fold holdings show a rise in all gold reserves to about 124 million ounces in January 1215 million in about 12.15 million in

### Flore Danish orders New orders for Danish in-

computer information system for business takes much of the dustry excluding shippards in December, rose 9 per cent at risk and cost out of starting up current prices compared with or expanding a business". a year earlier after a 2 per cent The computer system has decline in November. been designed to provide through a data bank details of Italian output slumps the products produced by com-panies in the mid-Glamorgan

Italian industrial output, seasonally adjusted, fell a provisional 6.4 per cent in Decem-ber, after a 3.96 per cent

## Dutch prices rise

The Dutch cost of living index rose 6.8 per cent to a provisional 137.9, (1975 = 100), in the year to mid-January, compared to 6.7 per cent in the year to mid-December.

## Toyota link denied

Toyota has denied reports that it is planning to begin joint car production venture in Spain and is negotiating with Seat, the Spanish maker.

## Frice rises slow

The rise in French retail its is expected to slow to an annual 13.6 per cent in the first quarter this year from 13.6 per cent in the whole of 1980.

# Swiss price ledex

Switzerland's consumer price index rose by an annual 5.1 per cert in January after 4.4 per cent in December.

# V/ German prices up

West Germany's cost-of-living index rose 0.8 per cent in Janpary, 5.8 per cent higher than

# Area has 'all the skills as well as big names in the components industry'

# West Midlands bid for Nissan plant

The West Midlands, heartland of the British motor industry, is making a determined attempt to attract the proposed £200m Nissan car plant to the region. It has already selected three flat 800 acre greenfield sites and is preparing to send a delegation to Tokyo within three weeks.

Leaders of the county council have asked for an urgent meeting with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and expect this to take place early next week.
They will point out that with unemploy-

ment in the region now over .12 per cent compared with the national average of 9.8 per cent, 100,000 redundancies last year and 40 per cent of all short time being worked in the West Midlands, an excellent case can be made for a governmentaided project such as the Nissan plant to come to the area.

Councillor Alan Hope, leader of the

Conservative controlled council, said yes-terday: "This is the most natural place in Britain for a car plant. We have all the skills required on the doorstep, together

with all the big names in the component industry such as Lucas and GKN ". He said the sites chosen met all the

Hover-mail." service: The

world's first regular mail-by-hovercraft service was launched

yesterday by the Post Office, It operates between the Isle of Wight and Southsea.

About 100 mail bags a day can be carried across the Solent at speeds of about 60 mph, tak-

Management Correspondent

Industrial : training boards

mpose unnecessary expense on

industry and represent an unacceptable degree of state intervention, the institute of Directors say in a report circulated to MPs during the second

reading of the Government's Employment and Training Bill

yesterday, the institute con-cluded that the boards should be replaced by a voluntary

structure.
Although considered a step in

the right direction, the directors believe that the government proposals "display a number

of deficiencies and the report says that the ITBs' levy-raising sowers should be abolished.

The Bill is criticized for giving no indication that the levy system is to be reviewed with a view to abolition.

The IoD believes the boards should be replaced by different

institutions, possibly at a local and cross-sectoral level. It is

concerned about "the implica-

tion that the nature of interven-

tion is to remain unchanged albeit in a few key sectors (not

The Polytechnic of Wales is using a computer to help com-panies in mid-Glamorgan dis-

cover the potential of resources

It is providing an industrial service for local businessmen, financed by grants from groups including the EEC, the Manpower Services Commission, the

local council and the Welsh

The creators of the service said: "The development of a simple-to-understand and use

The information is processed

by a DEC computer, and the college believes that it is able

to provide much of the in-formation which is necessary

for local companies to expand.

So far the project has cost £200,000 and there are more than 3,000 different products listed, all of which are produced

The polytechnic hopes that

The latest development is

the system will grow to cover more companies in South Wales.

proving a particular attraction. This is a "capacity register"

which rells companies what spare machinery, tools, equip-ment and general "capacity"

There are 200 companies on the list which is growing by about 40 names a week and it

is hoped that by the end of next

year the file will have grown to

At present 1,500 companies

The polytechnic does not

quote prices of hiring machin-

ery but leaves it for negotiation

At present capital equipment

between the parties concerned.

worth between £30m and £40m

receive details from the capacity file, increasing over the

is available in the area.

about 700.

next year to 8,000.

Development Agency.

in the area.

area.

even across key sectors) ".

criteria laid down by Nissan. They are at Essington, north of Wolverhampton and close to the M54; Manor Way, Halesowen, adjoining the M5 and Wishaw near the

Sutton Coldfield by-pass. All three are at present restricted for agricultural use, but as Councillor Hope said: "My council is the planning authority and has the last word. There will be no problem over changing their use for

industrial purposes ". None of them is in a designated development area and so would not qualify for special government assistance. This would seem to put the West Midlands at a serious disadvantage with South Wales, the acknowledged frontrunner in the race.

But civic leaders are determined to rectify this when they meet Sir Keith by insisting that the region's unemployment problems are now so acute that the Government would be justified in giving equal aid to a West Midlands site under section 8 of the Industry Act.

They claim that doubts about the indus-trial relations record of West Midlands carworkers are exaggerated and in any event are improving as recent big votes

SEA HAWK

one of Britain's busiest stretches of water.

Apart from the speed advan-tage—the hovercraft crosses the Solent about seven times faster than the ferry—the new service is more reliable in foggy conditions

The IoD schoes other em-ployer organizations, including the Engineering Employers' Federation and the Confedera-tion of British Industry, in

opposing proposals to transfer the operating costs of the boards to industry. It adds that

the timing of the proposed shift "ar a time when industry can

ill afford extra costs makes it particularly objectionable.".

izations, the IoD is also con-cerned that there is inadequate

mechanism for ensuring that the boards are accountable to

It suggests that training and

planning advice to companies might be provided on a fee-pay-ing basis, in the belief that this

might encourage companies to

develop an awareness of train-

ing needs.
The report outlines three

areas in which it says action is needed. These are in the voca-

tional orientation of education;

in the adoption of a flexible outlook to the acquisition and

use of skills; and manpower planning.

An across the board system of

testable standards should be

Computer aids Welsh small firms

Technology News

is listed and is expected to grow

The polytechnic said: "It means that anyone with a new

Optical fibres

Optical fibres are undoubtedly being established as one of the transmission media of the

future. The strands of glass the

width of a human hair are able to carry several hundred times

more signals than conventional cabling.

To tap the market a new organization has been formed to combine United Kingdom and

United States expertise. York Technology has been set up specifically to supply instru-

mentation for development and

The British arm of the com-

pany will be based in Winches-

ter, Hampshire and the Ameri-

can side will operate from Princeton, New Jersey.

of the world market, which is

United States and Japan at more than \$2,000m (5855m) by

of the field. Staff will contri-

bute to conferences and will

visit optical users in labora-

the end of this decade. York Technology intends to become involved in all aspects

tories and factories.

based primarily in Europe, the

One estimate puts the size

control of optical

enterprise

means that anyone with a new idea or invention can get it designed, a prototype built, and mass-produced without having to buy a single piece of machinery. The problems which kill off 95 per cent of new ideas do not arise—for example the cost of raising money to buy machines and factories. The drudgery of sorting out day-to-day production problems do not occur."

to find local industrial services

their industries.

Like other employer organ-

Directors criticize training Bill

The service is being given a one-month trial and if it is

successful it will become a permanent addition to the mail

Above, Captain George Bot-

tomer (right) watches mail being loaded at Ryde, Isle of Wight.

tence, rather than on the length of time served in an apprentice-

Employers need to make

improvements in manpower planning and these should be

based on access to sound up-to-date information.

"In this area the Manpower Services Commission (MSC) could, as it has suggested, play

a leading part in the collection and dissemination of informa-tion. The present structure of

ITBs is not necessary for this

In making its representations

of the Bill but also the Green

Paper on the objectives of the United Kingdom's training system, which is due to be pub-

Additionally, the MSC is con-

ducting a review of the boards, due to be sent to the Secretary

of State for Employment by the summer, which will recom-mend those boards which it

considers should be retained.

ing that the only real way of making a contribution to this young industry is to become part of it in each country

where there is significant acti

vity", the company said.
Britain, America and Japan have all been testing optical

fibre cabling to assess its poten-

munications, telex or wordprocessing system.

The unit is the invention of
Salford University and the software was prepared by the
Cranfield Institute of Technology, backed by ABS Computers of Woking, part of the
Trafalgar House Group.

The Trafalgar something

The Telepad looks something like the kitchen "memory board" used for writing shop-

ping lists. It uses a specially

adapted pen on a surface the size of a sheet of foolscap.

Recognition which marketed

carlier versions in the United

recognize a full range of alpha-numeric characters and the in-

formation which can be trans-

ferred through a sheet of paper

automatically appears on a compact screen. This indicates

if characters have been accep-

the pad's sensitivity could be a

big selling point, for example

for authenticating a signature

Mr John Bendall managing director of CTS Recognition said: "None of the other systems can cope with paper

thickness of more than a few

sheets and, in one case, paper sizes larger than A5. Further-

more Telepad is tough enough

Bill Johnstone

to use on the factory floor".

on a cheque.

The creators are hopeful that

Kingdom.
The Telepad is able

It is being marketed by CTS

system, which is lished in April.

against strike action have shown at BL's Longbridge plant. They also point to the infinitely worse

strike record of the satellite car plants which Midlands manufacturers were forced by government pressure to set up in development areas on Merseyside and in

Datsun UK, the privately owned import company handling all Nissan motor products, said yesterday that it is receiving up to 60 letters a day and dozens of telephone calls from people who want to offer their services. They include big construction companies, component suppliers and trade union officials.

Nissan has said that its team will examine all possibilities before choosing a site. The team has still to be set up, but it is reliably reported that McKinsey and Company, the American-owned international management consultants have been retained to coordinate the work.

In the meantime, the Invest in Britain Bureau at the Department of Industry is acting as the receiving house for all correspondence.

Clifford Webb

# leads on Gulf order

Bahrain, Feb 9

almost disappeared. Bur United Kingdom contrac-

The project, which is seen as one of the last big construction jobs in the Gulf, will link the island of Bahrain to Saudi Arabia. It has been under consideration for about 20 years.

A consortium led by Royal Eos Kalis, of the Netherlands, and including Cleveland Bridge

Germany. Several British companie: attained on the basis of an individual's ability and comps-

Aduan Khashoggi.
Last year there were two
British-led groups in a list of
20 competing for the contract.
One was all-British, comprising Costain, Taylor Woodrow and Redpath Dorman Long (part of

the IoD is clearly hoping to influence not only the content Meanwhile, British

# W Germany

From John Huxley

British hopes of taking a lead role in the construction of the 450m Bahrain causeway have

tors and suppliers are optimistic that when the contract is finally divided into manageable portions, they can win sizable sub-

Government ministers said here today that talks being held with consultants and World Bank officials were expected to enable the clients to name a lead contractor within the next few months.

and including Cleveland Educate and Engineering (part of the Trafalgar House group), is among those being considered for the lead role. But it is understood that it is not among the front-runners. The local favourita is Hochtief of West

have been chasing the contract for the 16-mile causeway. Among the earliest to drop out was Tarmac, the Wolverhamp-ton-based roadstone and civil engineering group, which was part of a consortium led by Mr

The other was led by John Howard, the Kent-based con-tractors, and included Sir Alfred McAlpine as well as Japanese and American companies. Both groups dropped out of the race, in which it was becoming increasingly exve to c

makers hope to win supply con-tracts for a new £160m petrochemicals complex here.

## The power of Telecom should be giving such Draconian powers to British Telecom which most ensure that Britain takes a last place in the inform-Sir, The letters of Mr Findlay and Mr Isaacs only partially

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

expose the problem posed by ation technology revolution. the existing Post Office Act

Unfortunately, most busines-ses which are in breach take the view that they will continue to break the law and pay no attention to the rules and regu-lations. This may be acceptable as a policy today, but when Mr Benn takes over in 1984 he may seek to make these conditions work and apply them arduously. If he does we shall certainly have arrived at Orwell's Thought Police " in a big way. Yours faithfully, J. O. STANLEY,

large number of companies and individuals are in breach of the law. Presumably, when the new Air Call Communications, 176-184 Vauxhall Bridge Road, Bill is passed, they will all have to be licensed. It is unbelievable London, SW4 1DX. that a Conservative Government February 2.

on this the capital and operat-

ing costs have been evaluated. This suggests that within the normal errors of estimating, the kw/hr cost from these reactors would be within 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the

cost/kwhr from any other reactor system under United

4. Performance to date from the Hunterston AGRs has been

steadily improving and analysis of the reasons for the loss of

output suggests that as early

teething troubles are eliminated

these units should achieve high operating load factors. Perhaps

they may even approach those of Hunterston "A".

If Lord Bowden would like to contact me I would be happy to provide him with more detailed information on the performance of these British

South of Scotland Electricity

Kingdom conditions.

# Performance of reactors 3. The increase in costs of Hunterston "B" was only 16 per cent in real terms above the original estimate and based

From Mr D. J. Miller Sir, Lord Bowden's opinions (letter, February 3) on the merits of various nuclear reactor systems are well known. He is entitled to his views but the facts are a matter of record and I would like to correct some of the mis-statements in his letter. For example:

From Mr J. O. Stanley

and the new British Telecom-

munications Bill in that it

specifies that any individual or

company which uses British

Telecom's services and acts for

a third party for business

reasons and at the same time

uses non-PO supplied equip-

ment, ie, computers, VDUs, etc,

is in breach of the exclusive

privilege or monopoly. If this.

clause was to be vigorously en-

forced, it would mean that a

1. The letter claims that last year the best British reactor was 92nd in the world league table of performance. In fact the best reactor (indeed the two best reactors) with the highest over-life performance are British—the two Magnox reactors at Hunterston "A and these have continued each year to achieve load factors among the best of any reactors

2. There are three separate 2. There are three separate designs of advanced gas cooled reactors in the United Kingdom and the design selected for construction at the two new AGR stations is that employed at Hinckley Point "B" in England and Hunterston "B" in Scotland. The construction time for each unit at Hunterston for each unit at Hunterston "B" was approximately eight years, not 20 years as implied by Lord Bowden.

# Four years that upset the balance

reactors.

Board,

D. J. MILLER, Deputy Chairman,

Spean Street, Glasgow G44 4BE.

From Mr J. E. O. Arnold From Mr J. E. O. Arnold

Sir, Mr William Shepherd's
(January 23) recent splendid
letter to you reminds me that I
recently received the accounts
of a well-known British heavy
sugineering company which
disclosed the following figures:

1976 1980
Turnover 254m 274m
Profit
before ax £2.0m £.4m loss
Accase nos annioyed
in UK 2.284 2.941 30% down
Remunoration pade
in UK 21.5.50 220.2m 30% up
With a workforce 30 per cent

With a workforce 30 per cent less in numbers receiving total remuneration 30 per cent more

than the much greater work-force four years previously, and a profit of nearly £3m being turned into a near £4m loss, despite turnover increased by nearly 40 per cent, is this not a classic example of the blind ignorance and greed of present-day trade union leaders to which Mr Shepherd draws attention?

J. E. O. ARNOLD, Middle Field, Colby Glen, Nr Castletown,

## Opinions divided on calendars

From Mr A. C. Jarrold Sir, Mr R. O. Leaver seeks a standard horizontal or vertical layout for calendars (February 5) but unfortunately does not give us any idea as to which he prefers.

ber of people and found opinion to be equally divided between horizontal and vertical layout of

As one of the major publishers Norwich, NR3 1TR.

of calendars sold through the retail trade we would welcome opinion on the demand for a standard layout but our present conclusion is that there is no strong feeling either way and we continue to design our calendars more with an eye to We have recently investigated overall appearance, usually with

bility. A. C. JARROLD. Jarrold Colour Publications

# Effects of Nissan plan on industry

From Mr J. Wright

Sir, I note with regret the wide. spread cynicism with which some factions have greeted the Nissan company's plans for opening a plant in Britain to assemble Datsun motor cars

I note also this time with delight, The Times editorial (January 31) that "there is no reason why a Nissan/Datsun investment here should be seen in any way as being different to, say, the investments by Ford and General Motors", continuing "indeed the Japanese manufacturer would be making a far larger percentage of its cars in this country'

As a retailer of said vehicles, who has suffered years of poli-tically induced shortages and limitations justified and encouraged by BL and Ford management, perhaps these same people will now come out with unreserved expressions of appreciation to Nissan.

If, however, this is not forthcoming are we to assume that the howls of anguish from these so-called "British" manufac-turers was in fact, a political smokescreen attempting to dis-tract the public (and others) from the true position Britain's vehicle industry Yours faithfully

JOHN WRIGHT, Triad Garages Ltd, Goole.

# Conversion and the

credit card From Mr S. Proctor

Sir, After reading a letter from Mr A. H. Fell (The Times, January 19) I decided to write to my credit card company— Access—to see if I could find out why there is a double con-version of money when buying abroad with your credit card.

Well, today I have received their reply which states that this situation occurs when the card is used in Eastern block countries in Europe or perhaps some Middle or Far Eastern countries. Reason? Because they insist on full settlement in United States dollars, which, therefore has to be converted into pounds sterling to debit the credit card's account. Some-times, I understand, these-countries do not follow this procedure, but generally they

Why Mr A. H. Fell's doubleconversion occurred when he went to France and bought goods there I cannot say; but dare I suggest that he now uses an Access card when in France? Yours faithfully.

I KUCTUR, Blagdon, Tippledore Lane, Broadstairs, Kent CT10 2TG.

# SGB GROUP PROFIT ADVANCE IN A DIFFICULT YEAR

### Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. Neville Clifford-Jones, for the year ended 27th September,

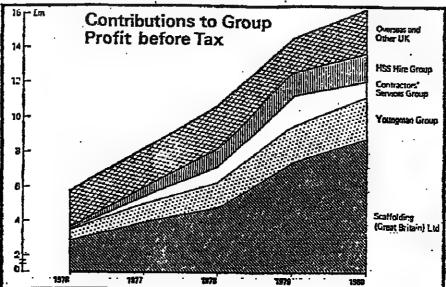
1980. I said in my statement last year: "I am not implying that we are in any way immune to a major down-turn in the construction industry, but because of the counter-cyclical effect of our Various activities, together with our wide geographical spread and because of the nature of our major activity, hire, which normally holds up well in a recession, we are at least cushioned to some extent from its worst effects". This has indeed been borne out in that we have again achieved record profits despite some slowing in the second half and despite very difficult conditions in some parts of the group.

This is a good performance, but I am sure that in the deepening recession we face an unprecedented challenge even to approach these profits in the current year. Cash Flow

In spite of these prospects it should be remembered that we have particular defensive strengths, especially to do with cash flow. There is one item of

Year in Brief £'080 £,000 Group turnover 139,549 119,343 Group trading profit 19,368 18,553 Group profit after interest 16,283 14,514 and before tak Group prolit after tax 11,617 18,365 and minority interests Shareholders' fund: 58,609 49,084 Return on shareholders\* funds measured by group profit before tax 27.7% 20.6% Earnings per share measured by group profit before tax 40.1p 36.46 Earoings per share measured by group profet after tax 28.6p ] and minority unterests 27.5p

cash flow which does not show in the Statement of source and application of funds, and this is the depreciation provided on all our working stocks of plant and equipment used daily in the ordinary course of our business. The reason it is not shown is that a major part of this figure, running to many



millions of pounds a year, is actually required to replace lost and damaged equipment in normal trading conditions. Nevertheless, in bad times. it is not necessary to replace equipment immediately and this can generate a strong cash flow fairly quickly. Operating Companies In reviewing our operating

companies, I would particularly like to mention certain highlights of the year's tesults: the strong trading performance of Scaffolding (Great Britain) Limited in both its main divisions, contracting and building equipment; the excellent showing of SGB Export Limited in increasing its direct exports by eighteen per cent despite the strengthening of the pound; the sparkling results of one and a of our smaller companies, Peter Cox Limited, in both its building restoration and preservation divisions; in overseas 1, 19 companies, the excellent result of our joint venture in Saudi Arabia and of our South African company where profits were nearly quadrupled.

Such a good result in the prevailing climate reflects great credit to all employees of the group and the board's sincere thanks go to them.

Copies of the Annual Report, including the full Chairman's Statement, are available from The Secretary, SGB Group Limited, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 4TO. Tel: 01-640 3393

The Annual General Meeting wi!! be held at 11.30 a.m. on March 17th, 1981 at the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych. London.





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DITOR

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# The next hurdle for gilts

The with the impression gaining ground that the impression will now hold MLR at its the page a present level until next month's Budget, the page was fittle left to the gilt edged market now be plan y there was fittle left to the gilt edged market in here was fittle left to the gilt edged market in here was fittle left to the gilt edged market in here was fittle left to the gilt edged market in here in here was fittle left to the gilt edged market in here in here was the affection. All eyes will now be in her in here in this affection. il the the due out this afternoon.

The the due of the wholesale price figures to the the state of the sta the latter was not especially bad for a month all limes that traditionally sees the introduction of the distance rew year price increases.

The 2.6 per cent increase in input prices,

The 2.6 per cent increase in input prices, the bould however, represented the second largish Percent increase in consecutive months. Although the rise in oil prices was the major factor, Strength the rise in oil prices was the major factor, as the first in oil prices was the major factor. The strike an important point, perhaps, is that the structed by more important point, perhaps, is that the structed by fill her for sterling's strength against the struct her dollar.

The will have to be advocating a lower sterling extend to the structure of some sort will have to be offest against any potential hore.

for the have to be offset against any potential benewe have fits in terms of competitiveness.

of any way me in terms of composition and any markets and any meanwhile, foreign exchange markets are any meanwhile quieter yesterday, Dollar inincre generally quieter years and Morgan it steams treates eased a notch and Morgan public Guaranty brought its printer that bundesbank's to be 191 to 19 per cent. The Bundesbank's Corman markets Guaranty brought its prime rate down from bick moves to drain liquidity in German markets lat Friday had little impact on Deutschemark interest rates, however.

Consortium banks

Nordic's lead Onversion CCA nasty dent has been knecked in the

consortium banks' case for not publishing inflation-adjusted results by the decision of Nordic Bank to do just that. Nordic, which incidentally counts the present charpublish current cost account irrespective of what the figures showed. In the event it has not fared too badly. The historic cost pretax profit of £12m drops only to £7.1m and the dividend is covered.

Nordic's argument for publishing, by interesting contrast to the refusal to do so a week ago of its close rival Scandinavian Bank, is that it does not think the figures will in any way damage its business. It is a hard to disagree.

On a historic cost basis it achieves a 20 per cent growth in profits and is earning a respectable 13.2 per cent return on shareholders equity. It also has four powerful Scandinavian banks as its shareholders. But this is not the whole story. The

essential case for banks not producing current cost accounts is that if the revised figures show losses the confidence and support of depositors would be eroded. Nor-dic's figures do at least justify the view that most consortium banks are currently lossmaking on an inflation-adjusted hasis. While Nordic's profits do not look too had they would have been £1.5m lower had the bank complied fully with the relevant accounting standard SSAP ... because in contravention of the standard (but with the full support of its auditors Arthur Andersen) it has taken full credit for the inflationary decline in the cost of repaying its loan capital. On an SSAP 16 basis the dividend would have been un-

covered to the tune of £1.1m. This matters because Nordic has a much higher proportion of loan capital to equity -119 per cent—than possibly any other consortium bank. It can therefore show a proportionately larger gearing adjustment -£7.1m in its favour—than most others will be able to do. On this basis only the exceptionally profitable would have avoided current cost losses last year.

The damage to the cause of non-publication is now probably irretrievable, however. Two or three other banks are planning to publish CCA figures as well and it will not be long before depositors instead of worrying about the current cost results, will wonder what those who do not publish have

Indeed, the clearing banks with presumably just as much to fear from any loss of depositors' confidence seem to bend over

backwards to point out that their CCA profits are barely adequate to maintain their capital base, an argument we are likely to near put even more forcibly if the windfall profits tax idea looks like becoming a reality.

• The Stock Exchange has something of a dilemma on its hands following the complaint by Hoare Govett, one of the brokers to the British Aerospace issue, about the proposed inclusion of the shares in the traded options market.

Clearly traded option dealers see BA as tailor-made to put some zip into its otherwise rather pedestrian list of blue chips given the interest building up in the shares and the renationalization factor. But although Houre is citing technical problems in trading in BA shares it seems just as clear that those handling the issue are worried that the options business could add to the underlying price volatility during the crucial launch period.

While it is understandable that the Gov crnment should wish the issue to pass off without any adverse publicity about City professionals making killings, this is just the sort of argument the traded options market has been trying to dispel since its inception.

Central Manufacturing

Caparo shows its hand

Spurred on by the Takeover Panel, Caparo has finally launched a 55p a share cash bid for Central Manufacturing & Trading, top-ping the Hanson Trust cash offer by 12 per cent and the share exchange offer by about

5 per cent.
Considering the modest improvement over
the Hanson bid which CMT rejected, it is no surprise that Caparo, which already has a 22.5 per cent stake, failed to get agreement on its own terms despite lengthy talks with CMT over the weekend.

Fending off Hanson, CMT pointed to net assets of 79p a share and—after losing money in 1979-80—a big recovery in profitability in the year to next July as well as a resumption of dividends of 4.28p gross. Some of the assumptions behind the profit forecast looked rather optimistic but all the same it seems likely that CMT will try to ward off this latest offer as well.

The important question, though, whether Hanson will return with a higher offer. It bought most of its 13.3 per cent stake in CMT at 85p so will be reluctant to sell out and take a loss, Hanson has also taken an active interest in resuscitating CMT and like Caparo is keen to acquire its industrial services division.

However, as Hanson has shown in the past, it does not like raising its offers and with CMT closing at 54p yesterday, the market is clearly not betting on Hanson's generosity.

 Allied Breweries' decision to shut down its troublesome Ansell's operation cast further gloom vesterday over a cheerless beer sector. Significantly, however, Midlands rival Wolverhampton & Dudley added a couple of pence on the reasonable assump tion that this group and Bass's M&B cou profit when Allied customers are confronted in the local by alien brews.

It is also significant that the sector has seen a little selective interest of late after a long period of marked under-performance which had seen Allied itself fall 25 per cent. Guinness by almost a third and Bass by over

After a year in which production dropped 3.8 per cent dispelling the "recession-proof" theory and ahead of a Budget which will almost certainly put greater tax burdens on an industry which has suddenly become highly price-sensitive, this may seem irra-

But although Allied, due to report in April, has yet to pass the test, the sector has not produced any dividend cuts to date and for that reason alone has yet to lose its

defensive" tag. There is also a feeling that after a year in which higher duties produced a lower vield thanks to the production drop the Government will not wish to kill the goose with a swingeing increase, although a higher take from gaming machines could be just as painful for the big groups.

Hugh Stephenson

# Self-regulation: getting the chemistry right

The Committee of Lloyd's continues to stumble onwards in its attempt to bring that insurance market's self-regulation into the twentieth century. The attempts to turn the eminently sensible recom-mendations of last year's Fisher Com-mittee into practice have proved more mittee into practige have been supposed difficult than might have been supposed. The whole process highlights the fact that for those whose instincts are against statutory regulation, if it can possibly be avoided, the price of self-regulation is eternal vigilance. The forces of inertia in the process of reforming self-regulatory systems are

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10 1981

reforming self-regulatory systems are history of the regulation of financial markets is that the drift towards increasing statutory regulation is a one-way movement. The only way in which way movement. The only say in which
it can be slowed, or stopped for a
period, is for thoso involved in
self-administered regulation permanently to be (and to be seen to be)
actively pressing for higher standards.
When the Wilson Committee reported last year, its chapters on the regulation of financial institutions, made all the

command general respect for any length Self-regulation only works where the club" has real authority and powers over its members. (This was one major area where Lloyd's rame unstuck.) The processes need to be as open as possible in order to demonstrate fairness and effectioners.

fairness and effectiveness. Here the

right points about the strengths of

self-regulation and about the aspects of it that were essential if it was to

behaviour of the Takeover Panel has in the past been exemplary, the Committee of Lloyd's much less than satisfactory and the Council of the Stock Exchange improving from a lowish base.

Finally, the persistent administration of high standards requires the regulating body to have at least 2 certain minimum level of permanent staff to give continuity to the efforts of part-time committees and subcommittees. But, while Wilson was strong on the

important principles of self-regulation, it was a little less sure in its detailed practical recommendations in this area. In part, this uncertainty was the result of the actions of others. The Wilson Committee sar from the beginning of 1977 until May 1980. While it was in session, the Governor of the Bank of England took a strong initiative and twisted institutional arms in order to set up the Council for the Securities Industry. That was in March 1978, though it took most of the rest of the year before it really got off the ground.

Earlier, in February, 1977, there had been established the Joint Review Body, bringing rogether the Bank of England and the Department of Trade at senior official level. This body was the focus for policy and administrative decisions affecting both the securities markets and the capital markets in

As time passes, it seems increasingly clear that the pattern of these superand reviewing bodies is less than The Council of the Stock

body. Yet in an undefined way the Council for the Securities Industry is set above it, with powers to influence but not command.

In the other areas covered by the work of the CSI (the merchant banks, the investment trusts, the insurance industry, the accountants, the clearing banks, the Confederation of British Industry, the issuing houses, the pension funds, the unit trusts and others) the direct authority of the Council is even more insubstantial. Only the Take-over Panel is anything like a wholly-owned subsidiary.

owned substitute.

If the CSI is to improve its image and make for itself a permanent and useful place in the scheme of things, it will need to extend both its authority and its scope of operations.

It is, of course, a matter for judgment how far and how fast it is wise to push a voluntary development of this sort. However, time is never on the side of the friends of self-regulation. After a period when the Stock Exchange had substantially improved its self-regulatory reputation, last summer's "dawn raids" and the Stock Exchange's own unsatisfactory report on the Con-solidated Gold Fields episode rekindled all the cynical assumptions about the Exchange being a club that would protect its own kind.

Institutions like the CSI can develop from tentative beginnings. If, however, it is to become the accepted "umbrella" authority for self-regulation of the City (and the securities industry in particu-

while individual markets continue their own existing brands of self-regula-tion under its shadow, it needs to press consciously in two directions. First, it needs a broader membership and, secondly, it needs a rather more vigorous public image.

The membership question raises problems. The CSI is already a large body. It is, however, dominated by the chairmen of all the city trade associations that it has in membership. The inevitable result is that in its delibera-

mandated delegates representing vested. interests. There is nothing wrong in an organiof this sort. It is, however, not the right chemistry for an actively inclined regulatory body. Above all, it does not rencourage a public impression of open-ness and chiesticity.

ness and objectivity. Given the histor yof the CSI, it would be wrong no wto suggest any major change in the existing pattern of its membership. The wider public interest in bre activities of the securities markets is at present represented by three law members. The least that should be done at this stage is a substantial increase in the number of these la ymembers.

An extra injection of expert and regular questioning of the system in the top body would greatly increase the chances of the self-regulatory system surviving substantially intact into the

# Can the multinationals measure political risk?

American companies operat-ing overseas ought to be used to political upheavals disrupting their businesses. It is not as if such disturbances brappen only in fran, where they could have been foreseen, or Central America, where instability is legend. Arguably the biggest shock to an important sector of American business in the last six months came in Canada—a model parliamentary democracy when last October the Trudeau government brought out a programme to nationalize the United States

dominated oil industry. If Canada can be classed as a country where there is a high political risk ir does not leave much hope for the rest of the

It is perhaps for this reason that growing numbers of com-panies are for the first time trying to create departments which will assess, quantify and monitor political developments in the countries where they operate. They are trying to measure and anticipate political problems, in the same way that tinancial forecasts in a business
take account not just of the
company's own cash needs but
the expected growth and conit operates.

If such skills can be developed it might mean that companies will no longer be surprised when things a blow up" in foreign countries that they will learn to anticipate and manage political problems, as opposed simply to reacting to companies and

mineral extracting business have a long history of operating in politically sensitive areas and clashing with the govern-ments where they operate, so ments where they operate, so their political analysis departments are among the most developed. But a study by a group of American academics recently published by the independent non-profit making New York Conference Board suggests ther commanies which uggests that companies which have previously enjoyed good foreign relationships—consumer goods manufacturers, pharma-centicals companies, chemicals manufacturers and even synthetic fibre producers—are beginning to wish they were

beginning to wish they were more in rouch.

So, joining Exxon. Gulf, from a business point of view if they are essentially a palace conoco and the other oil giants, are more widely based multinationals, like Ford Motor, United Technologies, manufacturer of the Pratt and Whitney jet engine and the company where Secretary of State Mr example when governments seek to change the rules on

American management training is based on the idea of a global economy with common standards throughout the corporate sector. Local political difficulties fit uneasily into the framework?

diversity of approach.

their own country.

On a more practical level they

cently president, Continental Group, arch rival to Metal Box in the packaging business, and Xerox. Worthy of mention, too, are independent consultancies which prepare and sell polistical analysis, such as Frost and Sullivan and Business Inter-national, both in New York, and Business Environmental Risk Index in Los Angeles.

tical analysis departments makes good sense it clearly ought to be cost-effective, be-cause even the smallest multinational has huge sums tied up in overseas installations, con-tracts and the like.

there is a coup or violent re-volution, but it is a lot harder when on the surface things appear to be calm and when strong-minded members of the board are convinced that they have a "feel" for a particular country and therefore disregard any reports which suggest that a particular problem in heavily centralized companies built on an American model in which local subsidiaries are given little autonomy and lack the flexibility

The irony is that coups hap-pen rarely, even in these days, and anyway such changes of government often matter little from a business point of view if they are essentially a palace revolution or, conversely, if by then conditions have already

repatriation of profits, suddenly

require local participation in management or demand local assembly of complicated manufactured goods. All these can transform the economics of a subsidiary. Nor are changes necessarily for the worse. A Third World government may be prepared to grant generous investment in-centives or a local monopoly to

For companies to create polia multinational prepared to invest on its shores in which case the plum may well go to the company smart enough to spot the mood and get in there first. It is clear in this area at least that skilled political assess-ments can help to give a

Companies are finding that it is not that simple, though. Collecting information is not the competitive edge. problem—quite the opposite in fact, as most manager complain that they are swamped with material. The problem is to sift this material assess which political trends will have an impact on the business and plines and operating divisions in the management hierarchy. translate these concepts into hard recommendations which will attract top management's

This may be easy enough if may not be well. This is may worry for their own future if they put criticisms into writing which may get back to their leaders or if they paint too black a picture which might prompt the parent to pull out or at least not to expand. Nor

do they want to get a reputa-tion for "negative thinking", which is easily done, as head offices, like Cleopatra, appear to dislike the bearer of bad

Further complicating matters is the American tendency to expatriate managers rapidly from one country to another, which means that while they may be able to give an objective assessment they are rarely sufficiently inte-grated into the community for this to be perceptive. So there is a vacuum which is filled when the chief executive makes a flying visit to the subsidiary and talks to a few political leaders. His conclusions then

The problem in this age of become company policy.
"In practice," the director of scientific management is that companies do not know how to handle the art of political analysis. It cuts across discicomputer company said, "it omes down to whether my prejudices about a place are stronger than his prejudices." and it has no recognized place A further question concerns who should do the job. Because

Understandably, there is a wide it is a new art, companies are still sceptical about it, so they The most common, and perrarely allocate a top executive. But, by purpose someone junior haps the most potentially troublesome, is to rely on the in charge, they make it easy to dismiss his reports as naive management of a local subsi-diary to keep head office informed of political develop-ments. But this ignores the fact or showing lack of experience and as a result, the department loses credibility. that the nationals will have "It is a question of insight their own political prejudices and may also be reluctant to

and authority," says the vice-president of a pharmecuticals appear disloyal or to run down company, voicing a common reservation. "Unless I can get people with sufficient insight and authority based on their experience with this company "an assessment unit really would not have much value." Then there is a problem of to them. organization. Typically, someone in the treasurers depart-

ment will keep track of foreign currency movements; someone on the strategic planning staff. may look at long-term political trends; and a third person in corporate finance may assess political risks in-so-far as these affect the expected rate of reaffect the expected rate of return on investment in different

There is much in common between these three functions, but the amount of coordination is likely to be minimal, as pul-ling them all together would tread on too many toes.

In the cases where senior personnel have been put in charge of these operations it...
has often been for the wrong
reasons — to "kick someone
sideways" so that they no longer block the main manage, ment channel — or, as with former public relations executives, because they are noted for their skill in getting on with different department heads, a quality which overrides reservations about their knowledge of politics.

It is perhaps not a surprising tendency therefore for companies to use outside analysts to overcome the internal prob-lems of cx-dibility and account-ability. But there is little so far to suggest that such firms know enough about either the conpany or the countries concerned to provide analysis of high enough quality to affect deci-sion making. If anything, it-serves to undermine the value of the discipline.

Perhaps the biggest problem; though, is that identifying poli-tical trends makes business troducing a host of vague, and unquantifiable concepts. Much American management training is based on the idea of a global economy with the best businesses being those which are organized on a global basis, with common standards through-out the network. Local political difficulties fit uneasily into this framework and, in the short run at least, it is still too easy for companies to ignore emerging political changes rather than face up and adapt

Anthony Hilton

# Business Diary: Figuring it out • Hell hath no fury ...

If the public feuding between Roland "Tiny" Rowland and Sir Hugh Fraser has cost House of Fraser shareholders an estimated £2m, the total bill for Fraser's fighting off Lourho's E158m takeover bid could be substantially more.

Leaving aside the fees of stockbrokers Cazenove and merchant bankers S. G. Warberg, a long-awaited revaluation of the group's 111 stores plus Harrods is costing the group another £6,000 or so a day since it was commissioned seven months ago.

This juicy plum has fallen to estate valuers, Conrad Ritblat, advisers to the House of Fraser for many years and now fashioning the bargepole with which Fraser will attempt to fend off the overseas trader.

Estate agents rarely discuss the vulgar subject of fees, but the minimum laid down as a guide by their own professional body recommends 0.25 per cent of the total revalued figure for most of the freehold properties which make up the bulk of Fraser's fixed assets.

Unofficial estimates put the value of those fixed assets at £460m, although the Fraser board stresses that the valuation is not yet complete. Some in the City estimate the eventual figure to be nearer 3500 a share, or £527m, which would increase Conrad Ritblar's fee to

£6,827 a day. Last January net asset back-ing per share was 162p. When the final figures come out, assets backing the share price could be worth between 310p leading bargain offers by specifying the sort of price comparisons that cannot be made. The effect, in the furniand 350p, more than twice the price which Loarho is offering. ture and

Some say that he should not have kept a lady writing, others that he had it coming anyway. Whatever the reason, the future is not as bright as it was for Lloyd Axworthy.
Axworthy is Canada's Minister

for Employment and Immigra-tion and, until now, a contender for the leadership of the Liberals when Pierre Trudeau, Canada's Prime Minister, steps down-possibly two years from Like Trudeau, Axworthy is

variously described by com-mentators as "young" and "good looking" (ladies, judge for yourself from the official photograph I reproduce here) and is indisputually ambitious. Unlike Trudeau, however, he so got on the wrong side of Doris Anderson, the novelist and journalist, that she resigned from her \$46,000 a year job as president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status

of Women. It was all over her wish to hold a national women's con-ference on the constitution this month. Axworthy said that it should be postponed, as it would otherwise collide with a cliffhanger of a Commons dehate on Trudeau's plans for unisex constitutional reform.

The directors of Leigh Car-

per Warehouses in Essex are

having a lot of fun at the.

expense of the Price Marking (Bargain Offers) Order 1979

and competitors who are seek-

The order seeks to ban mis-

ing devious ways around it.



Doris Anderson

Mrs Anderson refused, but her council sided with Axworthy and voted to put off the conference until May. Mrs - Anderson thereupon resigned.

For Axworthy it wes a case of winning a battle but losing the war. Few would now give him much chance of winning the Liberal leadership. Party faithfuls would be scared of alienating the women's vote. Axioorthy himself admits that it has hurt his career.

In her two years as council president Mrs Anderson emerged as a battler for women's rights, particularly economic rights. She criticized a

especially, has been to spawn a

whole new range of price claims,

the whole business in its adver-

tisements in local papers. The

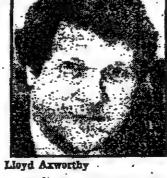
"Hurry-This sale must finish

by 1983", it says) features dis-counts up to 95 per cent off. A helpful index to the small print explains that, for example, "75 per cent off SOP" means

carpet trades a discount from "Special Order

latest " massive clearance sale"

Leigh has taken to ridiculing



system in which working women are paid on the average only about three-fifths as much as men and composigned for the principle of equal pay for work of equal value. She championed the right of

bank workers (mostly women) to form unions and pressed for government retraining to help women reenter the workforce after raising families. Mrs Anderson, who is 55 and

is supporting two sons, says that she means to stay in public life. The last time she stopped working, she said, "I almost went out of my mind with boredom."

Price—the price we would charge for the horrid pink no-body buys", and "90 per cent off NYPM" refers to "Next year's price maybe." Leigh says that its local trad-ing standards officer has told it that its advertisements are quite within the law because retailers can advertise any sort

of special order price or after sales price without having to justify them."

Mike Henderson, managing director of John Haig & Co. tells me (over an appropriate dram) that there is both good and bad news about Britain's favourite moneybox. This favourite I take to be the characteristic three-sided Dimple scotch bottle, which as I remember, held up to £40-

worth of sixpences and about as much in threepenny bits. The good news is that Dimple 12-year-old goes back on sale in this country on Monday after a three-year absence.

The bad news is that the borrle, although the same shape, has a narrower neck, so that of the new-fangled decimal coins it will take only "half pees"—about £7-worth all told, which, by the time you have saved it up, would not even buy you a Dimple bottle full of

DCL, Haig's parent group, withdrew Dimple from the United Kingdom market after the EEC objected to its being sold wholesale at 33p a bortle more in Europe than in the United Kingdom.

Haig was reluctant to scale down this price, which covered the costs of European agents, and because the then Price Commission could not bump up the United Kingdom price.

But the Price Commission is now no more and, Henderson says, there is a market here for de luxe Scotch even at fil a time. Presumably, the children of parents who can afford that sort of money do not save their pocket money anyway-they probably invest it.

Ross Davies

# Nordic Bank

Highlights from the Consolidated Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1980

	1980 £'000	1979 £'000
Profit before Taxation	12,006	10,005
Share Capital and Reserves	53,579	48,359
Total Capital Funds	137,325	135,462
Deposits	1,251,578	1,040,083
Loans and Advances	832,218	759,217
Total Assets	1,441,202	1,227,062

# **Nordic Bank Limited**

Nordic Bank Limited. Nordic Bank House 20 St. Dunstan's Hill London EC3R 8HY Tel: 01-621 1111

Copenhagen Handelsbank Copenhagen Den norske Creditbank Oslo Kansullis-Osake-Pankki Helsinki Svenska Handelsbanken Stockholm

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Secretary's office



# Three-week account starts quietly

special situations, with much of the strength sapped from leading equities by the group of economic results due this week. January's rise in the wholesale price indices of 1.4 per cent was at the top end of the worst forecast figures. This swayed both gilts and leading equities to close a quiet day at easier

Gilts, resigned to the Budget for the eagerly-awaited cut, opened cautiously, down £. Longs recovered from the £} drop, to ease back only El lower at the close, helped by one 1 per cent reduc-tion in prime rate by the United States bank, Morgan Guaranty, to 19 per cent. Shorts reported two-way trade during the day, with prices slipping back after the price indices figures. With the new Government £1,000m tap still in hand, shorts closed

Gilts are looking to today's banking figures for further evidence that inflation is under control. The retail price index figure is announced on Friday. The FT Index down 21 points to 478.8 at noon, re-covered to close at 480.9, up

0.6 points on Friday's close. After a cautious start, leading equities ended the day easier, but with a firm undertone, though the market is still easier, but with a firm undertone, though the market is still
thin. Heavy Swiss buying in
Dunlov has renewed speculative
interest and boosted the price
to 4p above the year's low, at
61p. Some 3m shares are believed to have changed hands
at 61p. Increased speculation

pects for Duport and shares
added 3p to 10p. Otherwise, J.
Banks remained apprehensive
over a possible "windfall"
profits tax and banking figures.
Sarclays were unchanged at
383p, Nat West stayed at 363p
but Midland dropped 2p to 318p.
Lloyds held at 323p.
Among financials, RP Martin

Many of the leaders, such as GEC, Racal and Rank went ex little investment buying repor-

Press comment boosted MK Electric 9p to 193p and Elec-tronic Rentals added 4p to 99p

Is Newarthill about to sell off its · 6 per cent of William Press and allow in a possible bidder? Yesterday the share price of Press rose 3p to 33p. The prospect also appeared attractive to Newarthill where the shares rosc 13p to 355p.

on news of reorganization plans, Otherwise, GEC dropped 3p to 633p and Plessey was un-changed at 296p. STC, Unitech and Farnell saw no movement. Electronic Machine were un-changed at 49p after interim rechanged at 49p after interim re-sults. Muirhead added another

taken of financial backing prospects for Duport and shares added 3p to 10p. Otherwise, J. Brown gave up 2p to 71p, GKN dropped 1p to 143p and Vosper

Latest results

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

71/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970

NOTICE IS HEKERY GIVEN, on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1981, \$3,000,000 principal amount of its 714 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co., as

Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION

Due March 1, 1985

Em 0.053(0.039) 0.97\*(1.73) 0.7(0.282)

Prices held up reasonably well on the first day of the three-week account yesterday, despite firm hints that a cut in the Minimum Lending Rate will be delayed until the Budget.

Most of the activity came from speculative buying and form speculative buying and the specific property of the specifi fell 4p to 456p, but BCI added from suspension more than 4p to 370p.

Electricals were not able to keep the upward trend set in 22 per cent of its subsidiary, Friday's after hours trading.

Many of the leaders such as

Argyll Foods returned to the GEC, Racal and Rank went ex market at 120p from suspendiv. Most in the sector closed sion price at 79p followed the a 1p or so easier an othere was Oriel acquisition. After Savoy Hotel's plans to sell off some roms, it gained 6p to 122p. Speculative buying aded 7p to 112p at Edward Jones, Owen Owen rose 7p to 131p and Peters added 10p to 110p.

Press comment saw 4p added to Pegler-Hattersley at 140p, 11p to Guinness Peat at 124p and Howard Tenens rose 6p to 66p. Adverse comments saw 8p shed from Kalamazoo to 60p and Dowty down 5p to 199p. And last Friday's raid on Howand Machinery by the US Diamond Industries for a 15 per cent stake added a 1p to 24p once the nes had settled. Allied dropped a 1p to 634p on news of the Midlands closure.

There is still a shortage of stock in properties, and shares continued last week's upward 2p to 108p on continued bid trend, even though most dealers 2p to 108p on continued bid trend, even model most dealers are discounting any hopes of immediate MLR cuts. Hammer-reported in engineering where prices ended again on an easier level. An optimistic view was taken of financial backing pros-

G M Firth statement as share jumped 10p to 163p on interim results, while speculative sup-ported lifted Provident 6p to price leaps
By Our Financial Staff 131p. Lloyds and Scottish added 1p to 148p and Mercantile House was unchanged at 605p.

22p to 132p in sympathy. Shell put on 2p to 412p and Tricen-

A quiet day was reported by dealers in mining finance

Shares of Sidlaw Industries

jumped 8p to 115p yesterday, amid reports that M & G Group had increased its stake to about

10 per cent, following the acquisition of around 90,000

houses, with shares ending firmer across the sector. Hopes

were for a steady gold price

The bullion rate rose to \$517 durin gibe day, but closed at \$516.5, a rise of \$14 from Friday's close. Consolidated Gold recovered lost ground to add 3p to 428p and the United States of the state of t

add 3p to 428p and the United States prime rate cut helped others to gather a few pence. Anglo American Gold added a 1p to 403p, RTZ was 3p dearer at 373p, but Lourho which went ex dividend, shed 4p to 103p. Equity turnover for February 6 was £131.28m (bargainst 18,558). Active stocks, according to the Eurhange Telegraph.

ing to the Exchange Telegraph, were Argyll Foods, Lourno, Bowater, GEC, Allied Breweries, Ultramar R, Beecham and

Traded options: Dealers reported a total of 758 contracts on a wide spread of companies. Lourbo again attracted the most

with 144, ICI took 44, and 44 were placed with Racal, 6 with RTZ and 43 with Consolidated

Traditional options: Dealers reported quiet conditions with calls in ICL, Duport, Euro-

ferries, Dunlop, Woodside, Premier and Town and City. Doubles were arranged in BSG and FNFC.

shares at the market price.

trol also rose 2p to 324p.

Sharp share price movements in G. M. Firth (Metals), the Insurance lacked any definite trend, but Commercial Union Bradford steel stockholders and shed 1p to 153p, Gen Acc drop-ped 2p to 300p and others in property developers, forced the board to put out an early explanatory statement yesterday. the sector were unchanged. The statement said simply: The directors announce that The oil market generally strengthened with hopes from the latest drilling reports adding 31p to Premier at 103p and 20p to 198p at Strada, Hozma added 22p at 122p at they are currently engaged in

More company news, page 21

discussions, which, if successful, will considerably enlarge the trading operations of the

group."

A week ago Firth's shares stood at 37p but the price rose steadily last week to 43p and yesterday they jumped to 56p prompting a call from the company's brokers, Rowe & Pitman; suggesting that some kind of statement ought to be made statement ought to be made.

Talk in the market before the Talk in the market before the statement suggested either a takeover bid for Firth or a property revaluation. The latter theory was based upon comments by Mr Gerard Leadbeater, the chairman, in the last annual report that the share price was too low relative to the company's assets.

At this stage it is unclear

At this stage it is unclear when a full announcement about the deal will be made. It is, however, an acquisition within the company's existing trading

# Mystery of 7pc stake in Evered

By Peter Wilson-Smith
The emergence of a mysterious 7.57 per cent nominee shareholding in Evered, the loss-making West Midlands engineering group, has placed a further obstacle in the way of the agreed 22ps-share bid from Francis Industries.

The shares are held by Investor (Nominees), a subsidiary of

tat (Nominees), a subsidiary of stockbrokers Hoare, Govett. A spokesman for Hoare, Govett said that the shares were bought on the instructions of another agent and Hoare, Goven did not know who the beneficial owner or owners were. How-ever, they had thought it best to notify the company of the

Part of the Investat holding, recently increased by 50,000 to 441,250 shares, appears to have come from Britannic Assurance which sold the remains of its stake in Evered earlier this mouth at prices everaging about

25p. Akhough the directors of Evered have reluctantly recommended the Francis terms, shares in Evered have consistently traded above the offer price and longstanding Arab shareholders in Evered have been increasing their stake in

Evered at prices up to 250.

Between them Zahid Industries and Investments and associates and Mohamed Mahmoud Badr own 29.95 per cent. In addition, Astra Industrial owns

# Manchester Ship Canal Higher spending and de-pressed trading pushed Man-chester Ship Canal into operat-ing losses of £2.09m last year. In 1979 the company made profits of £1.06m. The directors recommend that the final divi-Although full details have not yet been released, it is clear that the volume of business has

No final after £2m loss at

a 1979 loss of £6,000, and the Mr Donald Redford, chairman at Manchester Ship Canal.

ation was £23,000 instead of £2.09m, this yielded a loss before exceptional items of Against the trend common to many companies, Manchester Ship Canal cut interest charges from £652,000 to £609,000. £979,000. In 1979 profits at this stage were £1.78m.
But the after-tax loss was After the operating loss of much worse than the operating terday to 188p.

ments, reflecting 300 redundantrading, came to £781,000. To that must be added an accelerated depreciation charge of

£1.33m, No depreciation charge was incurred in 1979.

The full impact of these costs was partly offset, however, by a tax credit of £443,000, compared with a payment in 1979 of £700,000. Final after-tax

losses were therefore £2.65m. Earnings per share collapsed from 25.1p in 1979 to a loss last year of 74.2p. Although they recommended a gross interim dividend of 10.7p, the directors have passed the final. In 1979

the final was 15.5p gross. First-half pretax profits slumped from almost £2m in 1979 to £356,000. High dredging costs and the switch of traffic to the East coast were blamed. After the second-half slump, the shares fell 8p yes-

Briefly

Barclays International: Barclays Bank International has opened a new branch in Seattle, under a Federal branch licence. Last week Barclays International opened an agency in Miami. The Scattle branch will concentrate on corporate business, particularly international trade, in the Pacific northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Idabo, Montana and Alaska, an area which has expenienced strong economic growth over recent years.

recent years.

Murray Caledonian Investment
Trust: Pretax revenue for halfyear to December 31, 1980,
£965,000 (£811,000). As known,
interim dividend is doubled.

Winterbottom Trust: NAV at
February 6, 1981, 371.5p after
deduction of prior charges at par
and 384.6p, after deduction of
prior charges at market values,
Bardsey: Bardsey's offer for

Bardsey: Bardsey's offer for preference shares of Hensher (Furniture Trades) will close on February 23. Bardsey owns 30.57 per cent of the preference. Electronic Rentals: Following at the owner than the preference of the operations.

extensive review of the operations of its subsidiaries, Europicasure and Dudes (UK), Electronic Rentals has decided in principle to rationalize the camping activity and dispose of the general clothing activities of these two companies.

County Properties and Developments, a Glasgow-based private company is planing to increase its bid for Glasgow Picture House. The move follows the announce.

ment that Glasgow Photo Play house, which owns 38 per cent of Picture House and had made at offer for the rest which expired a

the beginning of the month, i. about to make a further hid County's offer was at 875p; share, putting a value of about £220,000 on the company.

Burrett & Hallamsüre Holding's substitizer IIK Petrolenn Franchischer

subsidiary, UK Petroleum Products, has purchased the business of Clift Ou, of Maddstone, Kent Clift is a Gulf branded distributor of domestic, industrial and automotive fuels operating throughout Kent, including the Medway town

recent years.

panies.

# Howard still in doubt about Diamond's plans

Howard Machinery, the agricultural equipment maker was last night still in the dark over the intentions of Diamond Industries, the Delaware-based group, which staged a teatime stock market raid last Friday afternoon and bought nearly 15 per cent of the shares.

dend should be passed.

been disappointing. But Mr Donald Redford, the chairman,

declined to comment yesterday

Not all the figures were bad.

The profit on the the sale of investments was £228,000 against

surplus on land sales over valu-

ahead of a full statement.

Mr C. F. Alsop, the chief executive, said that he had received no indication of what Diamond intended to do with the holding, but that he would carry on managing the group and try to make a profit in a difficult market. At the end of November, Howard said that its after-tax

loss for 1980 would be £5.8m loss for 1950 would be Es.5m because of low demand for its products and high interest rates on its net borrowings of £16.6m. Diamond, which is a private family-courtolled business headed by Mr Stanley Mann, paid 25p each for 4.3 million

bolding company with diver-Mann attracted attention when



Mr Peter Coleclough, chairman of Howard Machinery.

he acquired a near 10 per cent stake in the Wall Street brokers, Bache Group, previ-ously held by the Hunt Brothers after their silver dealing fiasco. shares representing 14.9 per after their silver dealing fiascocent which it purchased
through stockbroker, Schaverian, who obtained them
through a client of broker,
Montagu Loebl, Stanley.

Diamond described itself as
agricultural machinery business

business has reached the bottom, and sified interests in energy and that President Reagan's policies financial companies, but Mr could herald a change in the that President Reagan's policies

# Stag rejects Turnbull bid

Stag Line, the dry-cargo valuations of the group's ships against the Turnbul Scott bid

for tax, was materially higher than the 410p-a-share indicated by the Turnbull Scott offer. He

shipping group, has come out by sale-and-purchase brokers. He said that the group was which last week capped an earlier offer from Hunting Gibson.

considering the position and would be writing to shareholders shortly in connexion with both bids. Hunting Gib-In a letter to shareholders, with both bits. Initially GibMr Nicholas Robinson, the Stag and Turnbull Scott's 400p, chairman, said that the group's valuing Stag at £4.9m. The net asset value, after estimating shares rose 17p to 42p yesterday, indicating that Hunting Gibson may increase its offer or that a third bidder was due

The board has based its pre-

Source Perrier S.A. the French mineral water company, reports a provisional net profit

for the year to last September of 87.2m francs (£7.6m), an increase of more than 50 per cent on the 57.9m francs achieved in the preceeding

The company intends to pay an unchanged net dividend

Perrier up 50pc

kent, including the Medway town as well as South East London B & H's oil division is the largest independent distributor of middle distillates in the United Kingdon but the acquisition of Clift mark: the divisions's first entry into the South East of England. South East of England.

Dura Mill: Turnover for half-year
to September 30, 1880, E311.00 (E346,000). Profits, £899 (£827)
\*\*after tax of £457 (£430).

Fitch Loven: Fitch Lovel's offer for Joseph Stocks and Sens (Hold lags) is unconditional and remains open. Fitch now owns 97.1 per cent.

open. Fitch now owns 97.1 per cent.
Record Ridgway: Agreement reached with Mabey and Johnson for purchase by Miahey of a subsidiary of Record which is continuing the drop-forging business pretiously carried on by Platt. Forgings, Price: £480.000.
Johnne-burg Consolidated In vestments, the South Africat mining finance house, increased interim attributable profits the R53.1m (£29.5m) from R42.1m But the directors say that carnings per share, which rose from 414 cents to 659cents, are unlikely to grow further in thesecond half. A dividend of 13 cents (compored with 100 cents has been declared.

diction of continued growth in 1981 on what it said would be increasing demand by busi-nesses of all sizes for data pro-cessing systems to raise productivity and increase the efficiency of administrative

# Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	14%
Barclays	14%
BCCT	14%
Consolidated Crdts	14%
C. Hoare & Co '	*[4%
Lloyds Eank	14%
Midland Eanh	14%
Nat Westminster	34%
Rossminster	14%
TSB	14%
Williams and Glyn's	14%
* 7 May remost on the \$10,000 and under 11's in \$50,000 and a 10's.	ma el Co. ur guci

# Nixdorf to hold 1980 payout city in its Paderbora, Cologne and West Berlin plants, Nixdorf

Nizdorf Computer, a West German maker of office computers, expects another double digit increase in sales for 1981 after a 25 per cent jump in sales to Dm1,560m (3312m) in 1980. However, despite the turover increase, Nixdorf says the 1980 dividend will remain unchanged at 16 per cent.

Nizdorf's 1980 capital spending in 1980 concentrated on improving production capa-

# Preussag ahead for year

Preussag's provisional overall 1980 profits were above those of 1979 when it recorded group consolidated net profits of DM52.1m (£10.4m), the compared with the DM7 per DM100 share paid in 1979.

Group 1980 third-party sales were DM3.480m against pany said without giving details.
Results in the final quarter last year were considerably higher than in the third quarter chiefly because of good earnings growth in the energy sector. The management board has proposed an unspecified in proposal in May.

in 1979.
Group 1980 third-party sales were DM3,480m against DM3,140m. Group fixed-asset investments were DM222.6m compared with DM187.9m.
The exact level of the increased dividend has not yet been fixed but the supervisory board is due to decide on the

# Malaysian bank deal

Multipurpose Holdings, the investment company of the Malaysian Chinese Association, has agreed to buy a controlling interest in United Malayan Banking Corp, the country's third largest bank.

UMBC, with assets exceeding SM2,500m (£477m), will serve as a centrepiece for Multipurpose into a purpose's other corporate action. The UMBC takeover also will bring Multipurpose into a working partnership with Pernas, Malaysia's national corporation. Pernas promotes the interests of Eumipurras, native races mostly Malays.

Commercial Banking Commercial Banking Co of Sydney reports a Consolidated operating profit at SA18.57m (19.25m) against SA16.49m on ternover at SA257m against SA223.67m for the six months to December 31.

The result was after tax of

SA33.83m against SA29.96m, interest at SA131.79m compared with SA103.95m, and an extraordinary profit of \$A950,000 against \$A691,000. The interim ordinary dividend is raised from 90 to 11c.

# Deltec raises stake in **Culter Guard Bridge** By Catherine Gunn

Deltec, an American invest-ment house, usually specializing in Latin American stocks, has bought around 6 per cent of Scottish paper manufacturer Culter Guard Bridge, taking its stake in the company to over 10.9 per cent. Deltec (UK), the London arm of Deltec Panamerican, will continue to add to its United Kingdom port-

This is the second sizable stake in Culter Guard Bridge to be acquired recently by a foreign investment group. In-dustrial Equity (Pacific), based in Hongkong but controlled from Sydney, declared a 6.29 per cent holding in November,

Deltee (UK) has held just under 5 per cent of Culter Guard for some time, Mr Gordon Adam, Culter's manag-ing director, said yesterday,

and consulted the company before increasing its stake. bought through the market on Monday and Tuesday of last week, at a price of "around 19p", Mr David McNaughton, a Deltec spokesman, said yes-terday. He regarded the stake as a long-term investment. Mr Adam said be had been

in contact with Industrial Equity (Pacific), and described its stake also as a long-term investment. Culter Guard is closing down

Culter Mills and concentrating business at its one remaining factory. With an interim loss to the end of September, 1980, of 1978,000 and the closure costs to sustain, a full-year loss to March 31 is now on the creds. But the group has been helped by recent "useful" orders. Mr. Adam and, and should benefit from the closure next year.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

High	Low	Compiny	Pr:ce	Ch'ac	Groups Divers	Ain	PC
75	39	Airsprung Group	62		6.7	10.8	5.
4-1	21	Armitage & Rhodes	42	_	1.4	3.3	17
192	92!	Cardon Hill	139	_	9.7	5.1	7.
98	63	Deborah Services	94	_	5.5	5.9	2.
126	83	Frank Horsell	110		6.4	5.8	- 3
110	52	Frederick Parker	52		11.0	21.2	2.
110	74	George Blair	74	-	3.1	4.2	_
110	59	Jackson Group	107		6.7	6.4	4 1
124	103	James Burrough	119		7.3	66	9.3
334	244	Robert Jenkins	330	_	21.3	9.5	_
53	50	Scruttons "A"	53		5.3	10.0	2.5
224	215	Torday Limited	.215	_	15.1	7.0	3.7
23	10	Twinlock Ord	121	_	_	_	_
ÇQ	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	76		15.0	10.7	_
55	35	Unilock Roldings	37	_	3.0	8.1	5 *
103	81	Walter Alexander	102	_	5.7	5.6	-5.6
261	131	W. S. Yeates	250	-	13.1	4 T	4 7

Dated: January 27, 1981

DILLON, READ & CO. Principal Paying Agent

Pryng Agrency Agreement, each dated as of March I, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (Kational Association), t, has selected, by lot, for each redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

\*\*BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION\*\*

\*\*BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEM

Bonds so selected for redemption will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on March 1, 1981, at the office of Dillon. Read & Co., 48 Wall Street. New York, New York 10005, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appartenant compons muturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed are available at the office of Dillon. Read & Co. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to occur from and after such date.

At the option of the respective holders of bearer Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the following Co-Paying Agents: in Luxembourg-Ville, Grand Ducké of Luxembourg at the principal office of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duché de Luxembourg S.A., or in Milan, Italy at the principal branch of Banca Commerciale Italiana S.p.A., or in London, United Kingdom at the principal office of S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited. or in Frankfurt, a M. Federal Republic of Germany at the principal office of Deutsche Eank A.G. Additionally, insurance companies doing business in the Republic of Italy may present for redemption Bonds registered as to principal, which they own, at the principal branch of the Co-Paying Agent in Milan, Italy,

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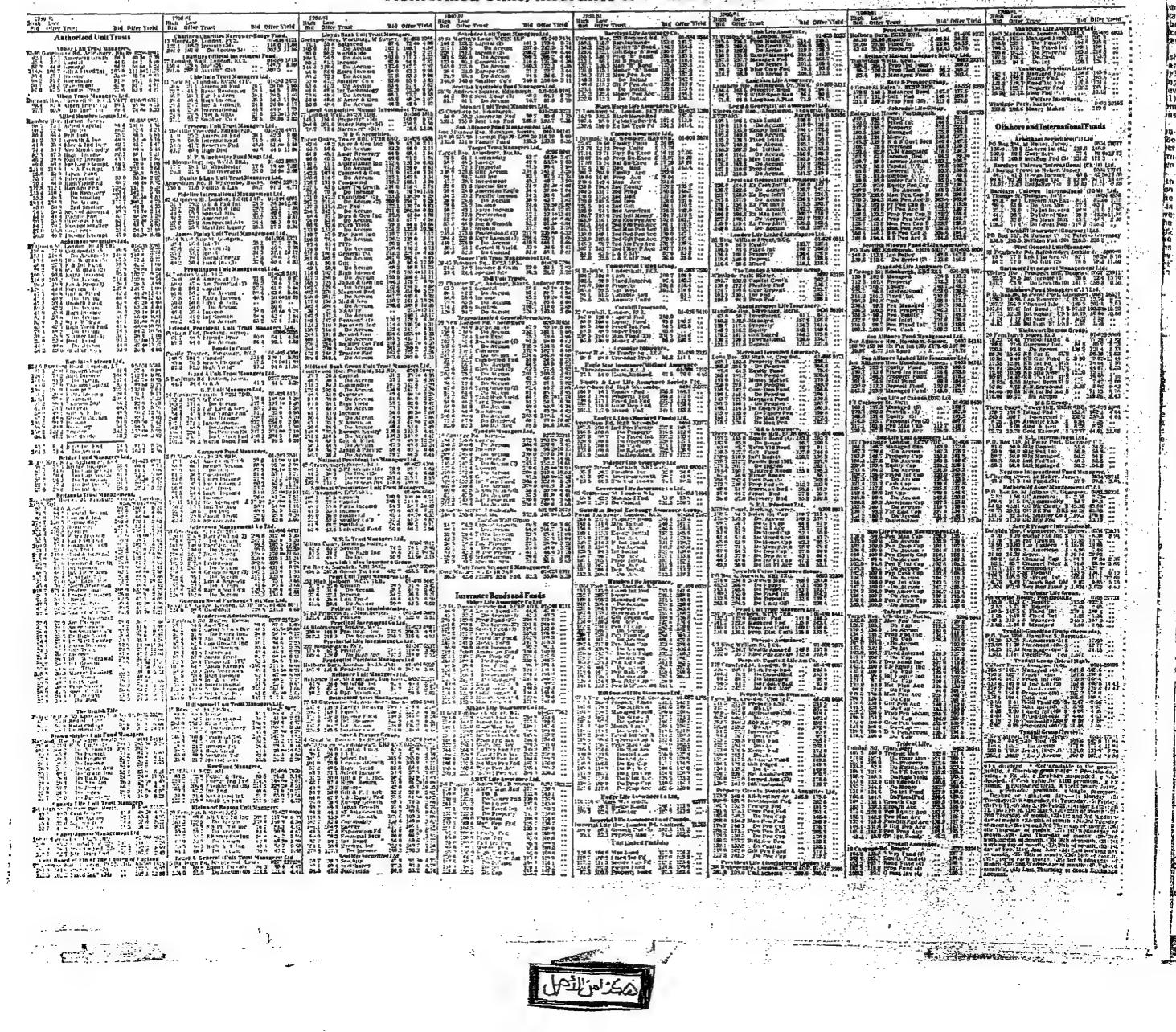
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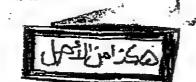
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MARKET REPO				
Commodities  Copper was steady. Alternoon—Cash wire bars. £794.50-70. 20 metric 100: 11/76. months. 2817.50-170. 20 metric 100: 11/76. 20. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 21/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 20/1.00-10. 20/1.20-10.	CIOY.10 Iran-shipment cast coast:  FEC. was unquoted: English food 606  FEC. MIO. 75; March. Ell. 150; April/ June. 2.15 50 6981 co34;  MAZZE: US/French. Feb. 2125.00 trans- hipment cost coast. S. African yellow. March Abril. 287.50.  BARLEY: English feed fob. Feb. 299.50- March Liol. Ou. April/June. 2103.50  Astron. Elol. Ou. April/June. 2103.50  London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).  Elol. origin. BARLEY was standy: March. 253.70; May. Cy0.40: Sept. Cy5.73; Nov. 297.63; Jan. 2107.60.  WHEAT was irregular March 2106.80; MHEAT COMMISSION. Average fastock  MEAT COMMISSION. Average fastock  Filldlands — 2104.30 £94.60  N East  Scotland  MEAT COMMISSION. Average fastock  MEAT COMMISSION. Average fastock  MEAT COMMISSION. Average fastock  MISSI UK: sheep 161.410 nor kg  csi dew (+20 411; GB: pigs 67.580  more of the fastock of the fastock  Walls: Calife nor up 6 1 per cent.  Average price 84.85p (+0.74): Sheep  nor down 5.8 per cent. average price 84.66n  1-1 co.: Sheep nor down 1-3 ner  Pril average price 161.61p + 25.81;  Pril nog up 0.0 per cent. average price  67.28p (-0.11).  POTATOES (301a). Fig. nos up 135  per fill so of the fastock of the fill of the fastock  North Indian opened firm to dearer.  April 158 90; New £56.00, Sales, 71  1-20 159 100 New £56.00, Sales, 71  1-20 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 1	A moderate quantity of eligible bank bills maturing in the hands of the authorities left the market yesterday with a shortage of tudes that the Bank of England relieved by purchasing a moderate parcet of bills direct from the discount houses.  The Bank took in a small quantity of Treatury Bills, small number of local authority bills, and a moderate amount of eligible  Market rales day branket previous frequency of the same of local authority bills, and a moderate amount of eligible  Market rales day branket previous frequency of the same of local authority bills, and a moderate amount of eligible  Market rales day branket previous frequency frequen	### Annual Contract of the con	New York, Feb 2.—Stocks closed lower in moderate mading as the New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.78 to 74.05 and the average price per share 37 centary average dropped 5.12 to 947.18 and declines led advances 927.10 576. Turdovar slowed to 38.330.000 shares from 45.820,000
COCOA was rived of Eprimetric Inst. Warth. RT1-574. May 879-880. July 905-003. Snt. 927-928. Dr. 1906. May 905-003. Snt. 927-928. Dr. 1906. May 905-003. Snt. 927-928. Dr. 1906. Sales: 2.517 lots including one rules of may 905-003. Ma	Boeing has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed offering of \$250m (£107.7m) of convertible subordinated debentures due 2006. The company said that First Boston Corp will lead the underwriting group.  Proceeds will be used for general corporate purposes, including working capital to support a planned inventory buildup for the new 757 and 767 airliners, plant and equipment spending. It will also cover a higher level of Government business and flinancing for airline customers purchases.	Belgian franc 38.7897 41.6708 p4.73 +6.55 Danish krone 7.7236 5.98863 +7.55 +3.35 German D-mark 2.48208 2.59930 +7.55 +3.35 French franc 5.84700 5.98963 +2.43 +1.75 Dunch quilder 2.48208 2.58930 +2.43 +1.75 Dunch quilder 2.48208 2.58191 +2.72 +1.49 Irish punt 0.668201 0.697074 +4.32 +0.15 Italian live 1157.79 1231.55 +6.37 +2.15  † changes are for the ECU therefore positive chang currency.  * adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for divergence limits.  Adjustment calculated by The Times.  Euro-SDeposits  (*c*) calls, 174-184; weren days, 1445-1034; one month, 1815-174; in months, 1815-174; in months, 1815-277.86  **STEREST TO STEREST TO STERE	plus minus 2 months 14-14's 6 months 13-12's 3 months 13-12's 9 months 13-12's 1 months 12's 12's 1 months 12's	1.495.00c; Oct. 1.550.00c; Dec. 1.496.00c; Oct. 1.555.00c; Ann. 1.496.00c; Oct. 1.555.00c; Dec. 1.555.00c; June. 1.670.00c; Ann. 1.670.00c; Oct. 1.710.00c; Ann. 1.710.00c; Oct. 1.710.00c; Ann. 1.845.00c; Oct. 1.710.00c; Ann. 1.845.00c; Oct. 1.710.00c; Ann. 1.845.00c; Oct. 1.876.88.00c; Oct. 1.876.88.00c; Oct. 1.876.88.00c; Oct. 1.876.88.00c; Ann. 1.84.00c; Maw. 1.85.20-85.60c; July. 87.00-88.10c; Sont. 90.25c; Dec. 93.26c; July. 99.25c; July. 99.25c; July. 99.25c; July. 99.25c; Oct. 1.88.90c; Oct. 1.876.88.00c; Oct. 1.87

# Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds





Stock Exchange Prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 9. Dealings End, Feb 27. 5 Contango Day, March 2. Settlement Day, March 9 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

			3 Forward	pargains are pe	·	on two previous d	iays					
Int. Gross 1930 at Int. Gross only Red. Righ Low Stock Price Chipe Yield Yield  BRITISHFUNDS	1930 31 Company Price Ch're pence 46 P/E  COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	1980/31 High. Low Comp 34 21 EFES	<u> </u>	Gross Dir Yld Chige peace & F/E 343 16.3	255 176	Man Ship Canal 188	Gross Div Yid e Ch'ge pence % P/E -8 26.3 14.0 10 5	125	ne Company	Gross Div Yid Price Ch'ge pence Co Price 58 +2 86 14 9 2	9 SHIPPING	Dir Yid Dir Yid Price Ch'se pence & PE
SHORTS 9212 89 Treas 944 1981 9912 9.795 13 154 984 91 Even 847 1981 984 8.386 13 365 984 91 Even 947 1981 9874 8.638 12 776	<b>A</b> —B	.95 65 E Mid 101 71 Easter 136 32 Edbro	cs Paper 49 A Press'A' 87 on Prod 78	6.8 14.0 2.1 4.6 5.3 7.5 4.6 8.5 5.5 47 3.0 47 7.9 7.9	36 22 28 9 100 67 125 76 49 36	Marchwiel 58 - Marks & Spencer 125 In Mariey Lid 44:	+1 3.1 9.4 8.0 +2 , 5.5 9.7 3.9 +2 , 5.5 9.7 3.9 49 3.9 17.7 2 • -72 3.2 7.2 10.2	513 31 16 <sup>1</sup> 2 1 362 11 92 <sup>1</sup> 2 1	72 'Unigale 13 Unifered 13½ Do NV 18 Unifere 18 Ud Rescuit 19 Ud City Merc	102	2 346 178 Brit & Count 2 308 1162 Fisher J. T. 41 31 Jacobs J. T. 2 137 852 Ocean Trans	222 • 17.9 8.1 73 135 • 29 13.12.5 25 • 31 90 1312 +42 127 27.13.7 119 +2 10.8 8.5 7.3
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Fe' set from \$14.6 1987.90 78 -4 10.739 12.556  2042 51 Treas 114.7 1591 29 -4 13 354 14 035  64 572 Fund 547 1987.91 534 -4 9.024 12.037  204 775 Ftch 117-1991 874 -4 13 121 13.945  1001 889 Treas 1257-1992 945 -4 13 647 13.942  880 744 Treas 1076 1992 945 -4 13 647 13.942  880 744 Treas 1076 1992 945 -4 13 13 13.574	93 45 As Biscuit 92 43 6.3 10.2 5.5 221 178 Ass Rook 288 9 18.7 5.1 6.4 132 85 Ass Brit Food 128 9 5.0 3.9 7.6 118 45 Ass Comm 'A' 45 9 5.5 12.0 2.3 7.7 3812 Ass Enchaere 412 41 4.3 10.3 3.6 78 48 Ass Fisheries 60 3 1.4 2 4 15 8	157 115 Fenne 94 56 Fergus 500 229 Fetrar 80% 47% Fine A	r J. H. 148 100 Ind 58 1ti 490 1rt Dev 5412	13.1 8.6 6.2 6.0 17.26 11 22 6.3 7.9 1. 12.9 8.7 7.1 2. 7.9b13.6 7.1 2. 8.6b 1.7 18.8 -12 3.7 6.6 9.4 2. 8.6 7.5 13.7	145 96 26 15 15 4	NSS News 146 Negretti & Zam, 26 Neill J. 32	12 36 117 15 13 21 25 34 4 49 33 84 4 63 166 23 13 142 70	86 4 16 88 4	1/2 Whilek Mar 6 Whessoe 6 Wheway Watson 1 Wintecroft 7 Whiteley RSW	67 74 41 51 +1 110 216 3	387 2374 Hartebeert 2374 Jo burg Cons 399 425 Kinruss 2374 1842 Kloof 208 94 Leslie 1544 - 644 Libaron	128 +1% 699 244 a.  128 +7 287 10 3 a.  620 +35 106 17.2 a.  115% +76 227 14 9 a.  130 +10 33 4 27 7 a.  1704 +70 159 20 7 a.
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## FINANCIAL NEWS

# R P Martin doubles first-half profits

halted late last month, yesterday announced more than doubled first-half profits to December 31 of \$705,000 and an 83 per cent increase in the interim dividend, to 3.93p gross. The shares jumped 10p to 166p. The dividend is 3.7 times envered and the increase is not a defensive move, deputy managing director Mr Peter Wailing said yesterday.

Talks have not been resumed with German money broker Eigrbaum and two individual associates, who between them have a 29.9 per cent stake and are believed to have pressed R. P. Martin unsuccessfully for a larger slice in the form of a placing, with a view to gaining effective control. Directors control 21.8 per cent of R. P. Martin's equity, and investment trust group Touche, Remnant touk a 19.8 per cent stake in December as a long-term invest-

with R. P. Marrin which were R. P. Martin, the money brok.

ing house at the centre of merger talks which were abruptly

are talks which were abruptly

operating profits show a 14.7 per cent slide to £453,000 from the previous year's second half level, although they are two-and-a-half times bigger than that year's first half profits.

The second half has begun with a "satisfactory" performance in January, Mr Watling said. First-half overseas profits would have been higher but for the strength of sterling.

The group is anxious to expand, and now considers that its share price is strong enough to contemplate acquisitions for shares, though it has nothing in its sights just now. It is also ment. It has said that it is pre-pared to add to this. Bierbaum in Germany, to replace the has broken off the trading links severed link with Bierbaum.

# Gestetner looks to higher technology

tinued pressure on margins many millions of pounds a year during the first two months of the current year are disclosed place lost and damaged equipment of the current year are disclosed place lost and damaged equipment. for Gesterner Holdings—the international reprographics and supplies group — in the annual report to November 1 by the joint chairmen, Mr David Gestetner and Mr Jonathan

They say that the group is already looking beyond copiers to products involving higher technology "for the continued prosperity of the group into its

second century". On copiers, which now represent 16 per cent of total turnover, the chairmen report that placements during the year were more than 50 per cent higher. "It is planned to introduce new models to the market this year.

The developments include a 63 per cent rise in the supply of high-rechnology selenium

photo-conductor drums.
While duplicating now provides 50 per cent of turnover - against 54 per cent last year - the introduction of the microprocessor controlled 1566 model
— which won an award at the resulted in a 6 per cent increase over last year in units sold.

# Year of challenge

After again achieving record profits last year, SGB Group, the international construction, plant and services concern, is facing "an unprecedented chaleven to approach such in the current 12 profits profits in the current 12 months, Mr Nevitle Cliffordshareholders in his annual state-

In spite of this, however, the group has particular defensive strengths, especially to do with

One item of cash flow, which does not show in the annual statement of source and appli-cation of funds, is the depreciation provided on all the group's Working stocks of plant and equipment used daily in the ordinary course of its business. The reason is that a major

## **Business appointments**

# Peninsular and Oriental name deputy chief executive

Mr R. B. Adams, deputy chief Mr David Coltman has taken executive and managing director over the new post of deputy of The Peninsular and Oriental marketing director of British Steam Navigation Company, will become chief executive from April 1. Lord Inchcape will relinquish the post of chief executive but continue as chairman. r Michael H. Butler has been made director-general of finance of the National Coal Board.
Sir Peter Tennant has joined the board of International Energy Bank in a non-executive capacity and Mr William O'Byrne has been made a senior vice-president.

Mr Fraser Ashman is the new company secretary of the National Nuclear Corporation.

Mr Derek A. J. Randall has been made a non-executive director of Suttons Seeds.

Mr lain Dale is now managing director of Dale Electric of Great Britain.

Mr P. Cornelius, Mr A. T. lending and Mr S. J. O'Resily are joined the board of lecorguagle Printers.

Mr G. R. A. Harris has become a member of the National Dock Labour Board. Mr Harris is viceman of the National Associa-in of Port Employers and lanager (Personnel) of the lanchester Ship Canal Company. Manchester Ship Canal Company.
Mr R, O, P. Greig has been named managing director of Jebsens (UK) and Pacnorse (UK), both in the Jebsens Group.

RETAIL SALES Seasonally adjusted tigures for the volume of retail sales and the value of how instalment credit, released by the Department of Trade.

	Sales by volume (1975 = 100)	New credit extended em2	Implied change in debt
-			
1979 1st Otr	105.8	4 505	360
2nd Oir		1,635	463
	113.0	1.877	472
3rd Qlr	106 5	1,875	456
411 OL	109.1	1,953	430
100			525
ler Ou	110.2	2,049	536
2nd Ofr	109.2	1,964	270
Jra Qir	108 9	1,933	222
4th Ot	109.0	1,790	64
1986			
April	109.6	692	105
Hay	108.4	607	58
June	109.5	675	106
July	108.5	563	106
Λug .	107 6	613	54
S≑ot	108 5	657	67
Oct	109.7	629	75
Nev	109.2	558	-44
Deb	108.4	603	33
	4.7		

pany secretary. WHOLESALE PRICES Indices (1975=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and the basic meterials and fuels purchased by manufacturing industry, published by the Department of Industry.

	Output prices (home seles) (1)	Prices of materials and tuels (2)	F cha previ months annual (1)	s at an
1930	- 1			
Jan	188.5	193 5	16 3	32.4
Feb	191.5	197.6	18 0	36 6
Merch	194.3	200.4	19.0	35.1
April	197.0	202.3	19.5 20.2	28.4 16.2
Мау	129.0 201 0	201.1	20.1	15.3
July July	202 7	201.7	15.7	8,9
Aug	203 5	201 8	13 1	3.8
Sepi	204.6	202.1	10.9	1.7
Oct	205.3	201.4	8 7 7.3	D.9 3.0
Nov	2062p	203.4p 205.3p	5.B	4.2
De¢	208ch	203 311	0.0	
1981				
Jan	208.5p	210.6p	7.9	90

improvement came from a significant contribution from the New York business, which came into its own during 1979-80; and further progress in London. Associate profits also rose sharply, from £102,000 to (252,000, leaving pretax profits-(423,000 higher at 1705,000. Turnover rose one third to

in normal trading conditions. Nevertheless, in bad times, in is not necessary to replace equipment immediately and this can generate a strong cash flow fairly quickly.

Manufacturing is not the group's primary activity and supplies can be quickly reduced to improve liquidity in this way. Mr Clifford-Jones explains

## Record £3.11m at Murray Western

Record pretax revenue of 53.11m is reported for 1980 by Murray Western Investment Trust, against £2.84m in the preceding 12 months. The total gross dividend is being raised from 3p to 3.28p and the board is paying an interim for the current year of 0.85p, against 0.71p last time. The holders of the "B" ordinary shares will receive a scrip issue in "B" ordinaries, equivalent in asset value to the final dividend (and the current year's interim), but excluding any tax

Pretax profits rose from £39,000 to £53,000 in the halfthe chairman, warns year to October 31, 1980, on lders in his annual statein view of the recession and the uncertainty of its length, it is difficult to forecast a clear picture for the remainder of the year. But as Electronic Machine's profitable areas look likely to continue and the problem areas are being contained, the board expects the full year's results to be similar to last time; pretax profits for the year to April 30, 1980, were £114.000.

Mrs Joyce Morton has become director of Unionamerica a director of Unionamerica Management Company.

Mr F. F. Fisher, principal of Wolsey Hall, Oxford, has joined the board of Ecclesiastical. Insurance Office.

Mr Peter H. Redhead has been made assistant director of British Linen Bank.

Mr G. D. Lavers has joined the board of Syltone.

Mr A. C. Shennan and Mr J. H. Wright are now on the board of Continental Tyre and Rubber.

Mr Desmond Raper and Mr Bryn Thomas joined the board of a director Thomas joined the board of Powell Duffryn Shipping Services. Mr Paul Jobling has been made development director of Lesser

Mr Edward Harrison has become chairman of the T. C. Harrison car, commercial vehicle, agriculcar, commercial vehicle, agricultural and industrial machinery group after the death of his father, Mr Thomas C. Harrison.

Mr P. G. House has been made a director of Smith Kline & French Laboratories.

Mr H. Knight is the new managing director of ERF Plastics.

Mr John Lumsden has become a director of Motherwell Bridge (Holdings), of which he is company secretary.

	Output prices (home sales) (1)	Prices of materials and tuels (2)	Fr che previ month annual (1)	s at an
1930	188.5	193 5	16 3	32.4
Jan Feb	191.5	197.6	18 0	36 6
reo March	194.3	200.4	19.0	35.1
April	197.0	202 3	19.5	28.4
May	129.D	200.4	20.2	16.2
June'	201 0	201.1	20 1	15.3
uly	202 7	201.7	15.7 .	8.9
Aug	. 203 5	201 8	13 1	3.8
Sept	204.6	202.1	10.9	1.7
Oct	205.3	201.4	87	0.9
Nov	206 Zp	203.40	7.3	3.0
Dec 1981	2068p	205 3p	5.Đ	4.2

## Law Report February 9 1981

# Tax scheme failure catches resident trustees

the daughters then assigned their

beneficial interests in the main fund to two Cayman Islands com-panies for £868,000 (any gain being

13 of Schedule 7 to the Act) and

new non-resident trustees, were appointed in place of the original trustees. One Cayman Islands com-

and paragraph 12 (1) of Scho 10 to the Finance Act, 1965.

It held that the effect of the power of appointment was to segregate specific property from the main fund and thereby make it subject to a separate seltlement which in 1972 became vested in different prustees; the resident trustees, not being the trustees of the main fund at the time of the deemed disposal, could not be liable for the tax. The Crown appealed.

Crown appealed.

Crown appealed.

Section 25 (11) provides that "where part of the property comprised in a settlement is vested in one trustee or set of trustees and part in another. they shall be treated as together constituting.

- a single body of trustees ".

Paragraph 12(1) provides that "tax chargeable in respect of chargeable gains accruing to the trustees of a settlement. may be assessed and charged on and

Before Lord 'Wilberforce, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Ketth of Kinkel and Lord Roskill (Specifics delivered February 5)

representation of a power of appointment, segregating specific settled property, from the main trust fund, thereby creating different trusts of different property in favour of different beneficiaries, did not create a new and separate in favour of different beneficiaries, did not create a new and separate settlement for capital gains tax purposes. Moreover, becade the resident trustees of the appointed fund and the non-resident trustees of the main fund were to be treated as a single body of trustees by virtue of section 25 (11) of the finance Act. 1965, paragraph 12 (1) of Schedule 10 to that Act made the resident trustees assessable and chargeable to tax on gains occuring from a deemed disposal of the main fund assets by the non-resident trustees.

The House of Lords so held in

by the non-resident trustees."

The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by the Crown from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Templeman) (The Times, December 5, 1979; [1980] Ch 425) and restoring the special commissioners' decision to uphold in principle an estimated assessment to the tax for 1972-73 of £200,000 made on the resident trustees. Mr John Walford Roome and Mr Thomas Graham Denne.

Graham Denne.

By a marriage settlement in 1944 property was settled for the benent of a wife for life, her hisband to take a protected life interest after her death and thereafter on discretionary trusts for their children. There were two daughters of the marriage born in 1948 and

in 1955 by a deed of appointment and release part of the setlied property then valued at
£13,000 was irrevocably appointed
in trust for one daughter conduigently on her attaining 25. The
1955 fund and the balance of the
1944 main fund, although held by
the same trustees, were thereafter
separately administered.

In 1972 the resident trustees
replaced the original trustees as
trustees of the 1955 fund. At the
same time an arrangement

residued to avoid cabital gains tax.

Queen's Bench Division

# Homelessness: meaning of 'appropriate enquiries'

Regina v Hillingdon Homeless Families Panel, Ex parte Islam Before Mr Justice Glidewell [Judgment delivered January 30] A local authority, relying solicly on the facts put to it by an applicant, satisfies the statutory duty to make "appropriate enquiries" under section 3 of the Housing under section 3 of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, 1977, if it is satisfied that those facts are sufficient to enable it to decide whether he is in priority need of accommodation and not homeless intendinable.

accommodation and not homeless intentionally.

Mr Justice Glidewell, sitting in the Divisional Court, dismissed an application by Mr Tafarrui Islam for judicial review of Hillingdon London Borough Council's refusal of his application for housing on the ground that he had made himself and his family homeless intentionally.

Section 3(2) of the Act pro-

Progress continues

at Electronic

Further progress is reported by Electronic Machine, which is still continuing to recover from the losses of 1977 and 1978.

self and his family homeless intentionally.

Section 3(2) of the Act provides: "appropriate enquiries "means—(a) such enquiries as are necessary to satisfy the authority whether the person who applied to them is homeless—and (b) if the authority are satisfied that he is homeless—any further enquiries necessary to satisfy them quirles necessary to satisfy them— (i) whether he has a priority heed! and (ii) whether he became home less or threatened with homeless ness intentionally."

ness intentionally."

Mr G. C. Brasse for Mr Islam

Mr R. A. Barrat for the council.

HIS LORDSHIP said Mr Islam

was a: Bangladeshi who had lived
and worked in Hillingdon since
1965. In April, 1980, his wife
and children, who had been living
with his parents in Bangladesh
obtained visas to Join him it
Britain. On their arrival the landlord of the house in which ha was
then living refused to permit the
family to join him, so Mr Islam
applied to the council's emergency
housing unit for accommodation
under the provisions of 'the 1977'
Act. The landlord was persuaded
to accommodate them for some
weeks but later served notice to
quit Mr Islam had six interviews
at the housing unit and was
advised that if the council was to
help him he should first pursue
all available legal remedies against
the landlord on the basis that he
had been unlawfully evicted,
A decision whether the family
were in priority need of accommodation was deferred until the
county court heard Mr Islam's
claim against the landlord for
an injunction. The action was dismissed. The council thus had to
decide whether he then had a
priority need for accommodation
and if so, whether his houselessness was intentional or not.

Section 2(1)(a) defined a home-Mr G. C. Brasse for Mr Islam

ness was intentional or not.
Section:2(1)(a) defined a home-less person as being in " priority need" If " he has dependent needs if he has dependent children who are residing with him or who might reasonably be expected to reside with him. The council took the view that those words, entitled it, to decide that even if a homeless person's children were residing with him, it was not reasonable for them to reside with him and that he was not therefore in priority need. It was also contended that the

Nicoll v Nocorrode Ltd

Before Mr Justice Slynn, Mrs D. Lancaster and Mr G. A. Peers

Lancaster and Mr G. A. Peers
An employee who is claiming
either unfair dismissal compensation or a redundancy payment can
rely on the presumption of continuous employment in section
151(2) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation). Act, 1978, the
establish continuity of employment
and does not have to show that he
worked for the required number
of hours during every week of the

of hours during every week of the period relied on once the period has begun to count.

The Employment Appeal Tribu-nal allowed an appeal from the dismissal by a Lincoln industrial

tribunal in August, 1979, of claims for a redundancy payment and un-

for a redundancy payment and unfair dismissal compensation by
Mrs Willa Nicoll against her
employers, Nocorrode Ltd of
Scampton, Lincolnshire. She
appealed on the ground that the
industrial tribunal had erred in
law in their interpretation of
Schedule 13 to the 1978 Act,
Mrs Nicoll was represented by
her husband; Mr K. Stanger,
solicitor, for the employers.

solicitor, for the employers.

MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that

the industrial tribunal found that although there were weeks when she worked more than the required number of hours, she had

council was not obliged to decide solely whether the applicant was in priority need at the date of its decision but was entitled to decide decision but was entitled to decide that equestion by reference to the past history, including the fact that the children had lived with their mother in Bangladesh for the whole of their lives until they came to England. It was further contended that on the authority of Dyson v Kerrier District Council ([1980] 1 WLR 1205) the word "or." In section 2(1)(a) meant "and".

2(1)(a) meant "and".

Ris Lordship could not accept that argument, and the council's decision on the point was wrong. Under section 2(1)(a) the question whether children might reasonably be expected to reside with the homeless person only arose if at the material time they were not residing with him. "Or" did not mean "and". The question whether a person had a priority need was to be answered on the facts at the date of the decision. That was clear from the distinction which section 3(2)(b) made between the questions (i) whether he had a priority need, and (ii) whether he had become homeless intentionally. The first phrase deintennously. The list phrase de-noted a state of affairs at a point in these, the 'second a process which had gone on over a period of time.

Was Mr. Islam homeless inten-tionally? It followed from De-Balca Compiler Second Council

Fates v Crateley Borough Council ([1980] QB 460) that the council was entitled to take all the relevant history into account and so to decide on the facts before it that bringing his wife and family England without ensuring that there was permanent accommoda-tion available to them, Mr Islam had rendered himself and them

had rendered himself and them homeless intentionally.

Mr Islam complained that because he was not given the opportunity to address the housing brid prior to a final decision being reached, the council was not aware of the affidavit evidence before this family came to England he had made arrangements for the whole family to live in his landlord's house, and that it was only when they arrived that was only when they arrived that the landlord reneged. "Appropriate enquiries" under

specion 3 mean; those necessary to satisfy the council about the matter in puestion. Thus the proper test was that referred to by Lord Wilberforce in Secretary by Lord Wilberforce in Secretary of State for Education v Tame-side Borough Council (1977) AC 1014, 1047). But after six interviews with Mr Islam the council officers at the housing unit had no reason to believe that they had not been given all the relevant facts officially weighted and intenaffecting priority need and inter-tional homelessness. The only remaking matter was whether the county court action would succeed so that he would no longer be homeless. When it failed the matter was resolved and the council made its decision having amply satisfied the requirement to make enquiries. The application was dismissed. Solicitors: Wilson, Houlder & Co.; Mr George Hooper.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

them to find that her relations

with the company were at any time governed by a contract which nor-mally involved employment for

the minimum number of hours required by Schedule 13. They found that she had not established

continuity of employment for the purposes of the unfair dismissal or redundancy payment claims.

It was argued for Mrs Nicoll

that the onus was on the am-ployers to show that she had not worked for the required number

By section 64(1) of the 1978 Act an employee could not claim unfair dismissal compensation un-less she was continuously em-

ployed for 26 weeks prior to her dismissal. Schedule 13 had

dismissal. Schedule 13 had effect for ascertaining the length of an employee's period of employment and whether the employment was continuous: By Schedule 13 any week in which the employee was employed for

the employee was employed for 16 hours or more counted in com-puting a period of employment.

a person's employment during any period should, unless the con-trary was shown, be presumed to

have been continuous in Secre-tary of State for Employment v. Globe Elastic Thread Co Ltd ([1979] ICR 706), it was said

not satisfied them that those that the presumption was designed weeks were frequent enough for to help the employee over evi-

But section 151(2) provided that

assignment and surrender of the wife's life interest in the 1955 fund introduced an additional and relevant element, but was it decisive on the question whether a separate settlement was then made? Normally a mere assignment or release of a life interest would not be thought of as would not be thought of as LORD WILBERFORCE said that there were two issues (1) Whether the resident trustees and the daughters in equal shares abso-ioledy. The wife, her husband and the Carman Islands trustees were, on April 13, 1972, trustees of a single settlement or whether the

recident wurteer were trustees of resident reusiness were trustees of a separate settlement from the settlement of the main fund. (2) Whether, if there was a single settlement, the chargeable gain arising on April 13, 1972, accrued to all the trustees of the single settlement or only to the Cayman Islands trustees. If the former, the Crown could assess the resident trustees in respect of the guil.

trustees. One Cayman Islands company then assigned its interest in the main fund to the other company, which thus became "absolutely entitled as against the trustee", and the main fund was thereby deemed to have been dispused of by the non-resident trustees for capital gains tax purposes by virtue of section 25(3) of the Act. gain.

The first question depended on determining when a sertlement was a separate sertlement. There were a number of indica that might help to show whether a settlement, or a settlement separate from another settlement, existed. One might expect to find separate from another settlement; existed. One might expect to find separate trusts; and separate trusts; and separate trusts; and separate trusters. There might be a separate disposition bringing the separate settlement into existence. Those indica were helpful but not decisive. There were many An assessment to the tax for 1972-73 was made on the resident trustees, being the trustees of the 1955 fund, in respect of an estima-ted chargeable gain of 1200,000. The special commissioners the missed their appeal against the assessment holding that it was valid by reason of section 25. (11) The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the Crown, affirming on differing grounds a decision of Mr Justice Brightman in favour of the resident trustees. It held that the effect of the power

separate settlement into existence. Those indicia were helpful but not decisive. There were many combinations of fact that even where those indicia were present, the answer might be doubtids. Since "settlement" and "trusts." were legal terms which were also used by businessmen or laymen in a business or practical sense; the question whether a particular set of facts amounted to a sertlement was to be approached by asking what a person, with knowledge of the legal context of the word under established doutrine and applying that knowledge in a practical and common sense manner to the facts would conclude. If a power of appointment was exercised, whether or not separate trustees were appointed, it would not be natural to say that a separate sentlement had been created: still less so if the provisions of the original sentlement continued to apply to the appointed fund. On the other hand there might

settlement continued to apply to the appointed fund.

On the other hand there might be a power to appoint and appropriate a part of the trust property to beneficiaries and to settle it for their benefit. If such a power was exercised, the conclusion might be that a separate settlement was created, all the more so if a complete new set of trusts were declared as to the appropriated property. There were many variations on such cases each of which would have to be judged on its facts.

facts.

A further argament related to the consequences which would follow if the mere fact of creating separate trusts over part of settled property, were to cause that, part to be held under a separate settlement. It would seem inexcapable that in such a case there would be a deemed disposal under section 25(3) of that part in lavour of the trustees of that part in favour of the trustees of that part (even though they might be the same persons as the trustees of the Original settlement). That would give rise to a multitude of charges to the tax and would in effect paralyse the working of-settlements.

of the parties throughout was to treat the 1933 fund as being held on the trusts of the 1944 settle-ment as added to and varied by the 1955 appointment.

It was true that after 1955 the appointed fund was administered separately from the main fund. The resident trustees relied on that as indicating distinctness or separately settled fund would fit the framework of the gains tax legislation. But what the Act did was to attach lability to pay gains tax to the trustees of settlements, not to funds beld on distinct trusts. The Court of Appeal had reached the wrong decision on that part of the argument, and the first issue must be decided in the Crown's favour.

Did the gain arising on the largument of the gain arising on the

would not be thought of as

creating a separate settlement; so one had to look at the whole of the 1955 transaction. The intention

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House of Lords

the Crown's favour.
Did the gain arising on the deemed disposal on April 13, 1972, accrue to the Cayman Islands trustees as the actual trustees by whom the deemed disposal was made, or to the Cayman Islands trustees and the resident trustees, treated as a notional single body of trustees? If the latter, an assessment could be made on the resident trustees. resident trustees.

The critical provisions were section 25(1) and (11) and paragraph 12(1) of Schedule 10. It was

graph 12(1) of Schedule 10. It was not easy to relate the liability and assessment provisions in para-graph 12(1) to those in section 25 and it was not clear that section 25(1) was concerned with more than questions of residence and segregation of trustees as a body from the component individuals. The Count's argument that one The Crown's argument that one The Crown's argument that one set of trustees might be charged to the tax in respect of the transactions of another set over which they had no control did not appear attractive in principle. However, it had to be agreed that the linguistic argument was a strong one in favour of the Crown. Section 25(11) could not be limited to cases where property (vested in two sets of trustees) Section 25/11) could not be limited to cases where property (vested in two sets of trustees) was held on identical trustes. The resulted in the resident trustees and the Cayman Islands trustees being treated as a single body of trustees—a concept which had

being treated as a single body of trustees—a concept which had already been introduced in sub-section (1).

Then it was necessary, for the purpose of establishing liability to apply paragraph 12(1). Again it seemed difficult to read the words "accruing to the trustees of a settlement" otherwise than in the light of the situation pro-duced by section 25(1) and (11). or a settlement otherwise than in the light of the situation produced by section 25(1) and (11). Accordingly the Crown succeed on that issue also.

The appeal must be allowed.
Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Roskill delivered conturring speeches.

Concurring speeches.

The appeal was allowed with costs. Solicitors : Solicitor of Inland

Employment Appeal Tribunal

# **Evidence of internal** appeal admissible

Boyle
[Judgment delivered February 5]
When deciding whether an
employer had acted reasonably in
dismissing an employee, within dismissing an employee, within the meaning of section 57(3) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1978, an industrial tribunal could consider not only the evidence relied on by the employers at the time of dismissal but also information subsequently revealed on an internal appeal.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by the Tribunal allowed an appeal by the Board of Governors of the National Heart and Chest Hospimis from a decision of a Lordon industrial tribunal last May that the employee, Mr. K. N. Namblar, was unfairly dismissed. The governors appealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal had mat the industrial (notice) needed errod in law in relying on medical evidence disclosed at the internal appeal hearing which suggested that Mr Nambiar was not fully responsible for the actions which led to his dismissal and in finding that the medical evidence rendered the dismissal update.

that the medical evidence rendered the dismissal unfair.

Section 57(3) provides: "... the determination of the question whether the dismissal was fair or unfair, having regard to the reason shown by the employer, shall depend on whether the employer can satisfy the tribunal that in the circumstances (having regard to equity and the substantial merits of the case) he acted reasonably in treating it as a reasonably in treating it as a sufficient reason for dismissing the employee."

Mr M. H. Whincup, adviser, for the governors. Mr Nambiar did not appear and was not

did not appear and was not represented.

MR JUSTICE WATERHOUSE said that Mr Nambiar, a senior medical laboratory scientific officer at Brompton Hospital, was dismissed for refusing to carry out an order from the principal officer to do certain work. He appealed in accordance with the

dential difficulties in proving that no break in the continuity of emno break in the continuity of employment had occurred.
An employee had to show that he was employee that to show that he was employment and that he was dismissed. He also had to establish, for the purposes of Schedule 13, that there were a week or weeks which counted. In residual to the control of the con pect of subsequent weeks he could rely on the presumption of con-tinuous employment in section 151(2) utiless the contrary was

snown.

The contrary might be shown by the employer, but the burden was not on the employee to show that he had done the required

Presumption of continuous employment

number of hours during every week of the period relied on once the period had begun to count. could rely on the presumption Continuity.
The pattern was the same for

the pattern was the same for the purposes of deciding whether an employee had been continu-ously employed for two years so as to entitle him to a redundancy payment.
The industrial tribunal were

wrong to put the onus on Mrs Nicoll. It was not clear how much time she had in fact worked. The appeal would be allowed and the case remitted to the industrial tribunal for reconsideration. Solicitors: McKinnell, Holmes, Lincoln.

Board of Governors, National Heart and Chest Hospitals v Nambiar

Before Mr Justice Waterbouse, Dr Standars and Miss M. I. that the original decision to dis-miss Mr Nambiar was correct in the light of the evidence avail-

able at the date of his dismissa but they upheld his appeal, have ing regard to subsequent medical evidence. They recommended, however, that he should be found alternative employment and should not be reinstated. No alternative work was found and Mr Nambia was dismissed. He complained to an industrial tribunal that he had been unfairly dismissed. The tribunal held that he should have been reinstated

and that the dismissal was unfair.

It was argued by the governors
that the case under section 57(3)
had to be assessed on the basis of
the information available when they made the decision to dismiss Mr Nambiar and not on the basis of all the information available at the conclusion of the appeals pro-cedure. That interpretation of the effect of section 57(3) was incor-The question had been con-

The question as been considered in Quamrill v Eastern Counties Omnibus Co Ltd (unreported, June 30, 1980), a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal where Mr Justice Slynn upbeld an industrial tribunal's decision to consider evidence produced at an internal appeal. That decis at an internal appeal. That decision was correct, subject only to the possible impact of what was said by the Court of Appeal in Monic v Coral Racing Ltd (The Times, November 1, 1980).

It was necessary to distinguish a case where an employee was dismissed for, a reason which was invalidated by a subsequent internal appeal bur where the appeal demonstrated that a different reason would justify dismissal. In those circumstances the original dismissal ought not to stand and In those circumstances the original dismissal ought not to stand and the employer must look at the matter afresh to decide whether a later dismissal on the new information was appropriate. In the more usual case, however, where the employer confirmed the decision to dismiss after an internal appeal it was right for an indusappeal, it was right for an indus-trial tribunal to look at the infor-mation that came to light in the Course of the appeal.

An industrial tribunal had to

consider whether an employer could satisfy them that he had acted reasonably within the meaning of section 57(3). Those were words of broad application. When an internal appeal body recom mended that a dismissal should stand it had to consider whether the reason was sufficient to justify confirmation of the dismissal in the light of any hew information as well as the information arailable when the decision to dismiss was made. It would be artificial to exclude the new material from consideration by an industrial Although the industrial tribunal were correct to look at the evi-dence that became available during the internal appeal, they had drawn the wrong conclusions from that evidence and ought not to have Tound that Mr Nambiar's

dismissal was unfair. The appeal would be allowed. Too many appeals

Cummins v Vassallo After the Court of Appeal had dismissed an appeal without calling on the respondent to argue, Lord Justice Ormrod said that the number of such appeals in matri-modial matters coming before the Ervin legally aided, was becoming alarming.

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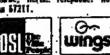
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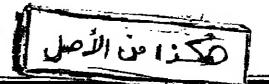
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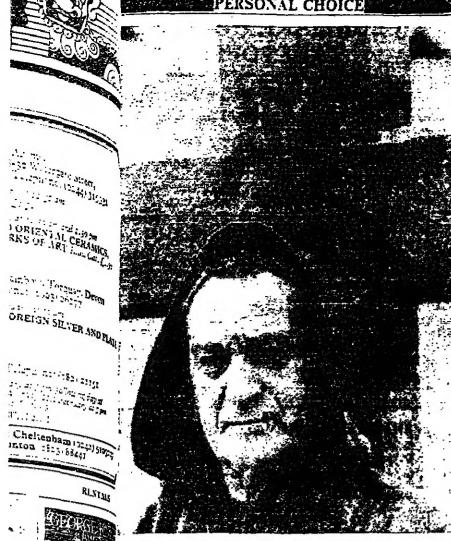
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Pulatia markinga (anga

Patrick Troughton as Father Xavier in the first episode of 'ITV's new coincdy tiviller, Bognor (8.00 pm)

• The fourth programme in the admirable series Under Sail (BBC 2, 6.30) tonight takes a look at Thames Sailing Barges. At the peak of their popularity and usefulness there were some four thousand based around the East coast of England but now there is only a small fleet still sailing. Each August most of them converge on Southend for the Annual Barge Match, an occasion which recaptures the old competitive spirit when the captains used to race their barges on the Thames. This evening the programme records the memories of Dick Cresswell who has been a bargee for 57 years and is currently captain of the eighty-year-old barge, Gladys. We see him and other skippers on the eve of the big race, swapping yarns about their former working days and how they used to escape the clutches of the patrol boats during World War Two. We discover what their best and least agreeable cargoes were and why you had to be a good seaman to ensure a good income. The narrator, as in every programme in the series, is Tom Salmon.

 A promising new series of three two-part comedy thrillers, based on novels by Tim Heald, commences tonight and stars. David Horovitch as the eponymous anti-hero, Simon Bognor. (ITV, 8.00). He plays a reluctant special investigator attached to the Department of Trade who is assigned, because there is nobody else available, to investigate the murder, in a Friary, of one of his colleagues. The Friary had been under surveillance because British trade secrets had been smuggled behind the Iron Curtain and it is thought that the Friary holds the answer. All pretty undemanding stuff but enjoyable nevertheless.

For those who think that Bognor may be too light to watch, Radio 4 presents a portrait of Eleanor Farjeon, the prolific authoress who was born a hundred years ago this week (A Life Kept Always Young, 7.50). During her lifetime (she died in 1965) she wrote over eighty books, mostly for children. We hear from some of her friends and her niece Annabel Farjeon, who remember her warmth and true friendship. Gabriel Woolf is the narrator. Mary Wimbush is the voice of Eleanor and David March plays the late actor Denys Blakelock who was Eleanor's constant companion in ber later years.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: ;STEREO; "BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Dear

## TELEVISION

Newsround. 5.15 Grange Hill: Part thirteen in the serial about the pupils and staff of a mixed secondary school.

5.40 News read by Jan Leeming.
5.55 Regional News magazines.
6.20 Nationwide including the weekly series on carring for pets, Animal Matters.

## BBC 1

9.05 am For Schools, Colleges:
The news in French. 9.33 Maths,
9.57 Language development for
young children. 10.16 Look and
Read. 10.38 Rediglous and Moral
Education. 11.00 Watch—David
and Gollath. 11.17 Television Club.
11.38 Time out of Mind, 12.05 pm
The Real spy world. Closedown at
12.30. 12.45 News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One : Included I.W Peoble Mill at One: Included in the programme this afternoon is Family Matters, the regular weekly feature on problems that could arise at home. 1.45 Pigeon Street: The first in a new series for the very young. 2.00 You and Me: What Shape is the Sun (r).

2.14 For Schools, Colleges: German conversation, 2.40 Japan—the crowded islands. Closedown at 3.00.

3.00.
3.20 Pobol y Cwm: Welsh serial.
3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC 2). 4.20 Touche Turtle: Cartoon (r). 4.25 Juckanory: Shella Hancock reads: the Eleanor Farjeon short story The Kind Farmer, 4.40 Animal Magic: With Johnny Morris and Terry Nurkins. This afternoon we see how some creatures have adapted their ways in order to eat more food and Terry takes a dip with his dolphias to see how they are settling in at Knowsley. 5.05 John Craven's

BBC 2

THAMES

9.30 am For Schools: Muths for young children. 9.47 Different forms of Christianity. 10.04 A history of film theme music. 10.26 Bill Grundy explores the South Downs. 10.48 A-level chemistry. 11.08 Maths for seven to nine-year-olds, 11.22 Interesting young children in science. 11.39 The delights and tensions of young family life.

family life.

12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch.
(r). 12.10 pm Pipktos. 12.30 The
Suilivans. World War Two drama
about an Australian family.

1.00 News read by Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News with Robin

Houston.

1.30 Crown Court. Continuing the trial of a house mistress accused of having sexual relations with one of the boys in her charge (r). 2.09 After Noon Plus: John Stater, the author of Just Off for the Weekend, is on the programme today as well as Mary Berry who has some interesting pasta racipes. 2.45 The Mallens: Catherine Cookson's

Animal Matters. 6.45 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time : Four cartoons this evening, one starring Tom and Jerry another with Droopy and two featuring Bugs Bunny, 7.15 Taxi: American comedy series based on the drivers and passengers of a New York cab

contedy series based on the carrier and passengers of a New York cab company.

7.40 The Man from UNCLE starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. The two secret service agents find themselves up to their necks in sand in this repeat showing of The Arabian Ariair. \$.30 Seconds Out; The last episode in the comedy series about a young middleweight boxer starring Robert Lindsay and Lee Montague.

9.20 News read by Richard Baker.

9.25 Play: Beloved Enemy by David Leiand, This is based on the book Vodka Cola by Charles Levinson who collaborated with Mr Leiand in the writing of this play. It concerns a British multi-mational company on the threshold of a large deal with the Russians.

10.35 Omnibus: The Story of G. A film about the colourful career of designer James Gardner who designed, attong other things, the

5.30 Charlie Chaplin\*: In Easy Sirvet he proves that ex-convicts make the best policemen. 6.00 The Decrivers: Jeremy Beadle, with the last in his series on deception, has in the studio Professor R. V. Jones who talks about some of the mass deceptions in history beginning with the Trojan Horse. beginning with the Profain brees.

6.30 Under Sall: The majestic Thames Salling Barge is the subject of tonight's programme on old sailing ships that have survived. The narrator is Tom Salmon. (See Personal Choice).

BBC 2

10.00 am Business World: The fifth in a series of ten programmes giving advice to people with small businesses. Cluvedown at 10.25.

11.60 Play School: The presenters are Elizabeth Milibank and Don Spencer and the story is Mr Sleepyhead by Moyna McWilliam.

11.25 Speak for Yourself: Advice on how to apologize and to complain when there is trouble between neighbours (r). Closedown at 11.50.

2.30 pm Roads to Conflict: A series of ten programmes examining the origins of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Part five: From Rebellion to War (r). 3.00 Illustons of Reality.\* The last of a five programme series on the films and artitudes of people in the 1930s (r). 3.30 Living City: The final programme in a lifteen-part sociological series based on the city of Leicester. Closedown 3.55 sanou. Coee resonal cancer.

6.45 News including a sub-tiled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.
6.50 Film: The Tin Star\* (1957) starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Perkins. Fonda plays a former sheriff, now a bounty hunter, who is drawn into the showdown because all low teams the start of the s tween a callow town sherriff and a hard bitten gunman. 8.20 Russell Harty: Live from the stage of the Phoenix Theatre in

novel about life in 19th C Northumberland adapted for tele-vision by Jack Russell (r). 3.45 Unforgettable: Alan Freeman, with another half hour of pop-nostalgia, has as his guests The Marvelettes and Vanity Fair. 4.15 Dec Sunggles A cartogy about a pr Singles: A cartoon about a lovable inventor. 4.20 Take a Chance: Another episode in the story of a theatrical boarding house, 4.45 Ace Reports: Live action for pre-teenagers introduced by Sharron Davies, Bob Goody, Brian Jacks and Wayne Laryes. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm : Jackie Merrick is in danger. Can anybody help him? 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Tricia

6.25 Help I introduced by Viv Taylor Ges. 6.35 Crossroads. Taylor Gee. 6.35 Crossroe 7.00 Looks Familiar : Denis Norden and guests take à nostalgic look at the stars of showbusiness in the Thirties and Forties, 7.39 Bally-skillen Opera House with Frank Carson. The final episode in a

supervised the overall look of the OFT.

11.25 Platform One presented by Bob Wellings. The programme changes its format this evening and we meet people whost life has been changed, either tragically or otherwise, by a single incident. Tonight we meet Michael Rogers who at 21 was struck down by a mystery virus which has left him paralysed from the neck down. Now 44 be lives with his wife, a nurse, near Stoke Mandeville.

11.55 News headlines.

11.55 News headlines.

BRG 1 VARIATIONS: Gymru/Wales: 11.30 um-12.03 Dechmus Signed: 3.20 sm-1.55 Gloordown. 5.10-5.40 Bill downer. 5.55-5.20 Wales Today 6.45-7.00 Carthon: Tom and Jerry. 7.00 7.30 Reddiw. 7.30-8.00 Poboly Cwm: 2.00-8.00 The Billyarsture. 11.55 News 2.00-3.00 The Supersure, 11.55 News and weather. 2 seek and 10.58 am-10.58 For Schools, Around Sordand. 12.40 per-12.45 The Spotlish News, 3.20-3.55 Closedown. 5.85-4.20 Reporting Scotland. 6.45-7.15 Indoor Sowis. 10.35-11.5 Current Account. 11.06-12.00 Omnibus. The Pirst Freedom, 12.00 News and weather. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

B.40-7.18 As I MUTCH UM. 11-90 NEWS and Westher, per-8-20 Regional Magazines, 6.45-7.15 East—The Tankbusters. London and the South Zeat: Rolf Partis Cartoon Time. Midlads: Know Your Place. North: Hontelown: Patiety Britise. North East: Heroes. North West: Sit Thi Deaws. South: Support Your Local . Thesire. South West: The Music Quiz. West: EPM. 12.00 Close.

London, Mr Harty presents an exclusive preview of an ambitious revival of a Variety Show.

9.00 Pot Black \$1: Former world champion Ray Reardon of Wales takes on the reigning UK Professional champion from London, Steve Davis. The play is introduced by Alam Weekes and the commentator is Ted Lowe.

9.25 Ireland: A Television History: Part eleven of the thirteen-part series is entitled Freedom and covers the years when Eamon de Valera first came to power until 1949 when Ireland left the Commonwealth.

10.15 Jake Thackray and Songs: The last programme in the present series finds Mr Thackray at The Chertytrees in Alcenter where he has as his guest singer-songwriter Pete Scott.

10.45 Newsnight: The latest news plus analysis of the news that made today's headlines. The programme ends at 11.35.

comedy series based on an Irish variety half.
8.00 Bognor: The first in a series of three two-part mystery stories with comic undertones starring David Horovitch and Joanna McCallum. The first story concerns a Friary in which a Board of Trade undercover seem is mordered. undercover agent is murdered. Bognor is sent to investigate. (See Personal Choice). 8.30 George and Mildred: Mildred has to go into hospital. How will George cope ? (r). 9.00 Cover starring Alan Howard.

9.00 Cover starring Alan Howard.
Another potential spy is tested by
the TSTS.
10.00 News.
19.30 Mid-week Sports Special
introduced by Brian Moore. Highlights from one of the Football
League Cap semi-finals are
featured tonight as well as news
of England's cricketers in the West
Indies. Indies. 11,40 Enterprise: A look at the

flagic composing agency of Peter Marsh and Rod Allen which has a turnover of more than £30 million. 12.10 am Close.

## RADIO

Oberstufe; Music Interlude; Voix de France (4); Music Interlude; News; Music Interlude; Playtime. 10-30-10.45 Listen With Mother. 11.00-12.00 Schools; Let's Move!; Music Interlude; Introducing

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: History— Long Ago; Secondary Science; Stories and Rhymes. 11.00-11.36 Study on 4: Allez-France; (15)

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

10.45 Story: The Portrait, Juliet Deane. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Telemann, Mozart, Haydn (Sint Conc).† 11.05 Plays: Caught, by Dave Simpson; Only Yesterday, by John Carson. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Tchaikovsky, Liszt,

3.05 Recording to the second s 9.45 BBC Concert Orth/Keeffe: Wagner, Berlioz, Schumann, Chabrier.†
10.35 Quartet (Bartok), pt 1: Bartok (No 4).†
11.00 Interval reading.
11.05 Quartet, pt 2: Schumann (Op 41 No 1), Haydn (Op 76 No 5).†
11.55 Hallé/Groves, pt 1: Strauss, Beethoven (Puo Conc 4—Roll).†
1.06 pm News.
1.25 Hallé, pt 2: Vaughan

1,25 Hallé, pr 2 : Vaughan Williams (Sym 4).† 2.05 Baroque cantatas : Rameau, Montéclair.† 3.65 Double-bass, piano : Bottesini,

Herri, D. Ellis, Glière.† 3.45 LPO/Snashell; A. Cruft.† 4.25 Jazz Today.† 4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Quartet (Coull): Haydn (Op
74 No 11.†
7.30 Opera: Romeo and Juliet, by
Gounod (Masterson etc/ENO/
Frémaux—live from Coliseum).
Acts I and II.†
8.35 Interval reading.
8.45 Romeo and Juliet, Act III.†
9.25 The Eternal Husband (7).
9.49 Romeo and Juliet, Acts IV
and V.†

and V.† 10.30 Jazz in Britain.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Telemann.†

Radio 2

Kalcilo 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Bob
Kilbey.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03
Jimmy Yonng.† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 6.03 John
Dunn.† 8.02 Football. 9.39
Glamorous Nights.† 10.02 The Law
Game. 10.30 Funny You Should
Ask. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am=
5.00 You and the Night and the
Music.†

Radio 1

K 2010 1
5,00 am As Radio 2, 7,00 Mike Read, 9,00 Simon Bates, 11,00 Andy Peebles, 12,30 pm Newsbeat, 12,45 Pgul Burnett, 2,32 Dave Lee Tracis, 4,32 Steve Wright, 7,00 Talkabout, 8,00 Richard Skinner, 10,02 John Peel.† 12,00 Close, VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2:5,00 am With Radio 2, 8,02 pm The Leading, Ladles.† 9,02 Glamorous Nights.† 10,00 With Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio 2,

World Service

17. 483m) at the sources 14T1: On am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Reflections. 1.5 Europa. 8.30 Baker's Half-Docen. 0.0 World News. 8.09 Review of the mish Press. 8.15 The World Today. 30 Financial News. 9.00 Review of the Financial News. 9.40 Look Abead. world Newsel Baker's Half-D. rid Today. S.00 W. tland This Week. S. World News. St. S. 15 The Pie. Y. World News. 10. Y. 10.25 Scotland Financial News. 10.45 Sports Now. 10.45 Sports Now. Y. Record Review.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 38-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (453m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

## REGIONAL TV

## Southern

Radio 4

9.00 News.

nondent.

11.00 News.

11.35 Wildlife.

12.02 pm You and Yours.

12.28 Down Your Way. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One.

6.00 News.
6.30 Rever Too Late.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.29 Medicine Now.

3.02 The Good Soldier Svejk (4).

4.45 The Towers of Trebizond (5).

A Life Kept Always Young.
Personal Choice).
Voices in Harmony.†
In Touch.

The World Tonight.

Earthsearch (6).†

The Harpole Report (2).

Financial World Tonight. 30 Today in Parliament.

1.40 The Archers.

4.00 Borderlands. 4.15 Self-Portrait

12.00 News.

3.00 News.

5.00 PM.

5.00 am News Briefing

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament

10.02 From Our Own Corres

6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

7.30, 8.30 Headlin

9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News.

10.30 Daily Service.

Channel As Themas except: 12.00 Goldown. 12.30 pm-1-10 Gardenius Today, 1.20-1.30 New-1.3.65-4-15 Looks Familiar, 5.00-5.26 Chaimed Report. 7-00-7-36 Benroos, 8.20-5.00 Cuckoo Walts, 10.22 News. 11.40-12.25 am Smooker.

Ulster

Yorkshire As Thurnes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Looks Furtilize, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Falendar, 1.45-4.5 in Loving Memory, 6.00-8.35 Calendar, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.40-12.10 am Entertainers' Gilbert O'Sullivan.

Border As Thimes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Fauntier. 5.15-5.45 Electric Theatre Show. 5.00-6.35 Look-eround. 7.00-7.30 Emmericals Farm. 71.32-11.38 News.

HTV

Scottish As Thames microi: 12,30 pm-1.00 Car-denbng Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familier. 5.15 Tales Grime, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.40 Late Call.

Grampian

Tyne Tees As Thames except; Starts 5.20 am The Good Word, 8.25-9.30 North East and Lookaround, 3.45-4.15 Looka Fan-liar, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strakes, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life intro-duced by Tom Coyne, 7.00-7.30 En-merdie Farm, 11.30 WKRP in Cincipati 12.10 am Way of the Cross, 12.15 Closedown.

Westward

Granada As Thamas except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Gran-aca Reports. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, S.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Granada Reports. 5.25 This 1, Your Right. 5.30 Croasroads. 7.00-7.50 Emmerdale Farm. 11.45 After All That. This. 11.45-12.45 am Noy

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HUPPERT in Mennice Palat's

LOULDU (X) 2.35, 4.40, 6.45,

9.00. COULDU (X) 2.35, 4.40, 6.48, 9.00.

LASSIC 1 CHELSEA, King's Road. 522 5095. Jabelle Huppert in Plaiat's LOULOU (X) progs 2.50, 5.30, 8.30. Last perf bookable. 530, 5.30, 8.30. Last perf bookable. 5414). The BLUE LACGON (AA) coul. progsa diy at 2.50, 4.40, 6.40, 8.40, Programme tomorrow at 2.50 only. CHEZON. CURSON. CURSON. CURSON. CURSON SI. W.J. 499 3737 BURT LANCASTER, SUSAN SARANDON IN LOUIS MALLE'S ATLANTIC CRIT (AA). Fins st 2.0 (not burn), 4.05, 6.20, 8.40;

PROM NIGHT (X) & AT FIRST BITE (AA).
Progs. Wis. 1.30, 5.20. WEMBLEY ARENA CC 01-902 123 HOLIDAY ON ICE

WITH ROBIN COUSINS ART GALLERIES GNEW GALLERY, 43 Old B.
St. W1. 629 6176. 10
ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR
HIBSTION, Ungl 20 Feb, M
FM 9.30-5.30: Thurs until 7.

RGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bo St., W.1. 629 5176. Peter Br —Yorkshire Landscapes until Feb. Thurs. until 7 p.m. ANTHONY d'OFFAY. 9 & Dering St. WI, British Art 19 1980, Carl Andre. 629 1578. WUTHERING RESIGHTS (U).

LATE THREE CINEMA 267 1201/
485 2446 Camden Town TD.

MIZOGUCHI'S CLASSIC THE
STORMER THE LAST CHRYSOLN 340. Lic'd bar.

LATE MAYFAIR 495 2031 MAYSAIR HOTEL. STRILD SI, Gren
Derk Tube. KAGEMUSHA 1A1.

2.45, 5.30, 8.20. Setts Bookahle
Brider 5 pm. Lest 2 days. Starts
Thursday Wuthering Heights (U). entish Library (in Brit, Museum). George Eliot until 26 April, Tudor Map Making until 31, Dec., Wadys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free,

ROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St. 734 7984, Kelth Grasi.

NICOLA JACOBS GALLERY, 9 St., London, W1. Jeff Lows Sculpture, until 28th Feb.

REDFIRM GALLERY ADRIAN HEATH, New Pointings 1978-8 January 28-February 25, 20 Cori Street, London, W.1. Mon-Fri 10-5.30, Sats 10-13.50.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

THE COTTAGE GALLERY, 9 Here ford Rd., W.3. 01-221 4578 Grephics, drawings, aculptures by the American Artist Laparr Baskin, Opening 20th Feb. Tues. Fri. 10-6. Set. 11-3. Thursday Withering Heights (U)
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRI
(930 5655). Jack Lemmon is
TRIPUTE (AA) Sep. Pross Di
(inc Sum). Drs Open 2.10. 5.10.
8.10. Seats bookbile w s.10.
Last Eve. prog. 4 Late Shank DRIAN GALLERIES, — 7 Porthester Place W2. 01-723 9473 Sophie Johnson Tul Feb. 18th. Daily 10-6. Sat 10-1. MINEMA 45 Knightshridge 235
4225/6, Andrey Tansovasy
MINEMA 45 Knightshridge 235
4225/6, Andrey Tansovasy
MINEMA 45 Knightshridge 235
4225/6, Andrey Tansovasy
MINENER ROLL STATE
MINENER ROLL
MINENER RO IMPEL FILS 30 Davies St., W.1. 495 2488. HARRY SEAGER Graphite Drawings. EFFYRE CALLERY: 30 Bruton St W.1. 01-493 1573/3. Twentier Century Works on View. Mo. Pri. 10-3. LEGER GALLERY, 13 Old Bond St. THOMAS ROWLANDSON — 63 Original Watercolours. Mon-Pri. 9.30-5.30 antil 27th Feb.

Sep. Progs. Dry 1.50 (not Sun).
5.00. E.10.
DEGON MARRIE ARCH. W2 (723
2011/2). THE EMPIRE STIKES
EACK (U). Sep. Progs. Drs.
Goed Daily 2.50. 6.45. Sq. 457
PUNCE CHARLES.—Lot. Exclusive
PRIST. British Calculate 13. Sep.
PRIST. British Let'd bur.
FLAZA 1. 2. 3. 4. Off Piccading
Carcus. 457 1254. Advence booking includes same as Empire,
Ledicosier Square.
Walter Manhau. Gienda Jackson
2 41. HOPSCOTCH (AA). Sep.
Progs. daily 1.00 (not Sms)
5.30 5.00. S.30.
2 MY EODVCHARD (A) Sep.
Progs. daily 1.00. SSO. 6.00.
8.20. 1. A New Solri. In Painting until 18th March. Adm. E2. Concessionary Rate C140.
2. Menore Daumier 1808-1879 until 15th March. Adm. £1.579 until 15th March. Adm. £1.51.
3. Painting from calare until 15th March. Adm. £1.50.
Adm. £1.570 concessionary Rate 500.
All exhibitions open daily 10-6. Concessionary Rate applies O.A.P.'s. students, groups over 10 and until 1.45 p.m. Suns.

8.30. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (AA). 869. Props. 6407 1.00 (not Suns) \$.50. 6.00, 8.55. 6.00, 2.35.
4. AIRPLANE (A). Bept. progs
daily 1.00 (net Suns) 3.00, 3.00.
7.00, 9.00.
\*\*No amoking area.
\*\*Youth Aller.
\*\*STARDUST
MEMORIES\*\* (AA). 3.20, 5.15.
\*\*T.10, 9.15. Ring 435 9787 after
\*\*S p.m. for phone bookings.

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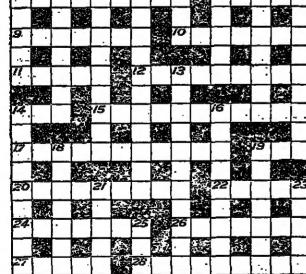
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24 TUESD	AY FEBRUARY 10
AND (JESUS) could there	DEATHS .
do. no mighty work, save that he jaid his hands upon a few skiffolk, and healed them. And its marvelled Decause of their unbelief."—St. Mark 6: S, 6.	CROMPTON.—On The February 1981, Suddenly: As a result of relating accident. Philipp fucha son Crompton, Enquiries Dougson's Funeral Service. To Knullord 4351. CURLING.—On February 6th 1981 Edward Reymond of Dor Square, London, Doar husba of Norah, and father of Do and Peter, Deeply regretted his family and friends. Funer brivate.
and the state of t	Dodgson's Funeral Service. 1 Knullori 1251. CURLING.—On February 6th 19
BIRTHS	Edward Raymond of Dor Square, London, Dear husba of Norah, and father of Do
to Antony and Holena, of	his family and friends. Funei private.  On 7th February, 198
Brandesburton - a Gaugater (Charlotte Mars). CHAPMAN - On February 6th. 20 Anne rnee McCreadio) and Robin of Creat Raveloy—a 800, James Mattlant February 4th. in Oxford, to Penelope (nes Stanley-Baker) and John—a 300, (Robert Adam Benedori), a brother for Katte and Jamie.  De Stramme - On February 7th.	his family and friends. Fame private.  DITIMER.—On 7th, Footnary, 131 frantes, lair of Botton Bri alock, aged 88 years.  DOUGLAS.—On February 6th, Tunbridge Wells, aged 93 year Maria Josephine Dipuglas, most of the lair Keith Douglas, por of the Second World Wistoneral at Tunbridge Wellstoneral Tu
CLEMENT,—On February 4th. in Oxford, to Penelope (nee Stanley-Baker) and John—a son, (Robert	Maria Josephine Douglas, moth
Adam Benedict), a brother for Katio and Jamie. DE SUSANNE,—On February 71h.	Funoral at Tunbridge We Crematorium on Friday, Februa 13th at 11,50 a.m. Engulries
Katte and Jame.  DE SUSANNE.—On February 7th.  to Jane and Gerard—a daughter.  FAWCETT.—On 2nd Fabruary,  1331, to Judith and Alian, at the Ulster Hospital, Dundonald—a  daughter, Catherino Ismay Irene- a sister for Barah, Thomas, and  Richard, De Colorage 7th 1981, to	E. R. Hickmoit and Son, Grave Hill Road, Tunbridge We (Tel: 22462)
daughter, Catherino Ismay Ireno.  a sister for Barah, Thomas, and	EAST.—On February 5th, peach fully at the Cholwood Community Home, Nutley, Elisabeth
Highard, Field.—On February 7th, 1981, to Christine (nee Davies) and Robert —3 daughter (Caroline Jane) GAREL-JONES.—On 5th February. 1961, at the Welbeck Clinic. to Catalina (nee Carrigues) and —Tri-tran—e daughter. GRINGHAM,—On February 5th. at Pembury Hospital to Helon (nee Stanton) and Tim—a 308 (Henry John)	iTel: 22.462).  EAST.—On February 5th. poat fully at the Cholwood Carm Nursing Home. Nutley. Elisable K. East. M.A. aged 90 year Former headmistress of Tunurid Wells Elph School. G.P.D.S. and Bromley. High School G.P.D.S.T. Service at Nutl Church on Friday 13th Februar 2.00 pm. followed by crontion at Tunbridge Wells at appromision at Tunbridge Wells at apprometely 3.00 pm. Flowers to S. Hirkmall & Son. 41 Grove Hirkmall & Son. 41 Grove Hirkmall & Son. 41 Grove Rd., Tunbridge Wells. Tel: 3246 Sev.—On Friday. 6th Februar
GAREL-JONES.—On 5th February. 1981, at the Welbeck Clinic, to Catalina (nee Garrigues) and	G.P.D.S.T. Service at Nutl Church on Friday 13th Februa at 2.00 pm. followed by creft
GILINGHAM,—On February 5th.  21 Pembury Hospital to Helen (199 Stanton, and Times 308	tion at Tunbridge Wells at appromately 5.00 pm. Flowers & E. Hirkmott & Son. 41 Grove H
(Henry John), GROGONO.—On Feb 3rd, 1981, at High wecombs, to Catherine and	Rd., Tunbridge Wells, Tel: 3340 EVE,—On Friday, 6th Februar 1981, in bis sicop, Antho
GROGONO.—On Feb 3rd, 1981, at High Wycombe, to Catherine and James. a lovely daughter (Dorothy), gister for Emma and Angus. BAMER.—On Fobruary 6th, 1981	Rd. Turbridge Wells, Tel: 33-36 EVE.—On Friday, 6th Februar 1981. In bls sicep. Antho Denys Eve. F.R.I.C.S., aged years: of Merrow Guildor Missed much by the famil Funeral service Friday, 13 February at 2.15 p.m. a Johns Church, Merrow, follow by private cramation. Famil flowers, if destred, donation.
HAMER.—Oh Fobruary 6th, 1981 at Oueen Mary's, Rochamoton, to Philip and Barbara (nee Jurdan)	Pebruary at 2.15 p.m. at Johns Church, Merrow, follow by private gramation. Fami
a brother for Emily and Camilla.  #U050N.—On 8th February at the Horton Hospital. Banbury to	flowers, if desired, donations National Society for Cano Relief or Royal National Lifebo
Angus.  Angus.	National Society for Canter Relief or Royal National Lifebonstitute may be sont a conjuntes olease to Sheriock Sons, Trelly House, Dorkin Tel: Dorking 882266.
Croilog: and Breni—a daughter Louisa.  JAMES.—On February 5th, to	Tel: Dorking 882256.  EVENNETT.—On February 7.  1081: suddenly al home. Sylicance, formerly mairon South London Hospital, majored, by her many friend Cremation private, no Invorse mourning by reguest.—Enquire to Utilisance Functal Sarvite Worthing 200855.  FELDMAN.—On February 7.4
JAMES.—On February 5th, to Honor (nee 5myth) and Richard —a daughter. JOH: SON.—On February 5th, to	South London Hospital, mu loved, by her many friend Cremation private, no flowers
Honor (nee Smyth) and Richard  —a daughler.  JOHPSON.—On February 6th to Lester nee Scott: and David, at the Royal Free Hospital, Hamp- front—a son James Scott:  KNIGHT.—On 9th February, 1981 at University College Rospital in Sonya and Koith—a son (Nicholas Alexander Molan) a brother for Abhail Lee and Nalusha Louise, KRASMER.—In Sunday, 1st Feb- ruary, in Katherime (nee Welss) and Timothy — a daughter (Nalusha). The Endowment	mounting by request.—Enquire to Diffusione Funeral Service Worthing 200835.
at University College Rospital In Sonya and Roith—a son Nicholas Alexander Nolani a brother for	peacefully, Israel Feidman, ph sician, father of Dosmond, Fu eral private, Memorial socice w
Abigail Lee and Nalosha Louise.  KRASMER.—In Sunday. 1st Feb- ruary, in Katherine and Welsal  and Timothy—a daughter	LEERGUSON.—On 7th Februar
Nateshall the Eth February, in Gillian oner Simpson and Paul	of the late Grace Forguson at much loved lather of Margare Funeral at Walton Lea Crem
LINDEN,—On Fribuary 6th, at Open Charlotte's Hospital to link and Andrew—a daughter	be announced.  FERGUSON.—On 7th Februar 1981, suddenly at home, aged 8 John Ferguson. Pb. D., husbai of the late Greec Ferguson at much loved Lather of Margare Funeral at Walton Lea Crum fortunary Warnigton, 13 Figwers and all enquiries to J. Clarke & Son, 4 Crown Building Latham Ave., Helsby, vie Wa rington.
And the second s	Latham Ave., Reisby, via Warington. FOUNTAIN.—On 6th Februar
the Lindo Winn, St Mary's, W2	Hington  FOUNTAIN.—On oth Februar proceedings at Stagnes, Commen proceedings and formerly pricipal of Chelsra College of Pricipal Stagnes of Pricipal College of Pricipal College of Chelsra College of Chelsra College of Coll
ifton Charles Lauronco brother for Jeann's.  GERELL,—for January Cand to James and Matgard tone Have rinfit—a sen 'Patrick George Francis —a brother for James.  PARO,—for rebusive Jil, 1981, at the Linde Wing, St. War's Hospital, London, to Hillary incontrol, London, to Hillary incontrol, London, and Jake—a son Natelle Joseph a brother for Natelle Joseph a brother for Patricon and Lauro—a daughter, Florence.	cipal of Chelsea College of Physical Education. Funeral services at 51 Appears Parish Church Wednesday. 11th February
Francis — a see Patrick George Francis — a brother for James, PAPO,—On February Ali, 1981, at	10.45 a.m. Followed by crem tion at Penmount, Truro at 11.4 a.m. Flowers if desired or don
the Lines Wing, St. Water Mos- nital, London, to Itilary then Thompson: And Jak—a for "David Joseph: a brother for	Cothedral Contonery Appeal, of Funeral Director Roy Bilkey, 1 Bolenna Lane, Perran Porti
PHILLIPS.—On oth February, to Paydon and Laura—a daughter.	Comwall. Tel. Percan Por 2244 A memorial gervice wi be held at Forrabury Church Boscastle on Saturday. Olst For
Florence.  PLTYCELL-SOUVERIE.— On Sunday, February 8th, at the Wost Landon Hassital, to Fitcher and Downer, and Robin—e Gusphier.  RENNELL RODD.—On February	ruary at 11 a.m.  FRASER.—On February 3th. 198 in hasoleri, James MpCollect aged 58 years, of the Ruit Bushey Hosh. Much loved hu band of Murrarel, father Helen and kindsey and to Audre; Helen and kindsey and to Audre; Futheral at West Her cremalorium, Walford, Tuesday February 10th, at 12.50 p.n. Enquiries to Hemiey Futheral Se vice Lid., Firk Road, Busing Telenhope 01-950 7233. FRAJER.—On February 3n
Prowner, and Robin—a daughter.  REMNELL RODD.—On February  3-4 to Phyllis use Neill, and	Bushey Hoath. Much loved huband of Muraret, father Helen and Lindsey and to Audres
REMNELL RODD.—On February  To Phyllis Ince Neill) and  To magne—a daughter  TOEM —On February Sh. to Cella  and Anthony—a sen (Nicholas).	Fungral at West Her crematorium, Walford, Tuosda February 10th, at 12,50 p.m.
BIRTHDAYS	vice Lid., PJrk Road, Bushin Telenhope 01-950 7233 FRAZIER On February Sn poacefully in hospital after thest litters leads Educate
GAVIN LAMBERT. Congretulations on your 31st. Love Suranne. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Wendt.—All May Lave—Andy.	Telephone 01-950 7233.  FRAZIER.—On Privillary Sr paccefully. In hospital after abort liness. Jessic Edwina.  70 Prospect Lane, Solihull, win the late Rowland Wynn Frazier. of Moseley, and low mother of Josa and Hostinar. Se Hood Crematerium, Solihull, Wednesday. February 11th, 3 p.n. Family flowers only.  61 ADMAN.—On February 654
ms Love—Andy. Wend.—Adminst Love Andrew. Wend.—Adminstration to 21 Inday. love, Mom. Dad. Andrew. Miles.	Frazier, of Moseley, and love mother of Joan and Heather. Se wile and tremation at Rob
DEATHS ASHTON,—Suddeniv, on February	Wednesday, February 11th, 3 p.m. Family flowers only. GLADMAN.—On February 6t
DEATHS ASHTON.—Suddenly, on February, 5th, Gilbert Ashlon, M.C. D.L., in his 85th year beloved hus- band, of Joan, and rearly leved; father and mandfulher, Late beadnesser of Abbertery Hall, Functal on Friday, February 13th, 31 2.15 r.m., at S. Mary's Church, Abbertey, followed by privile cremation, Family lingers	neacefully at Amesbury Abbi Nursing Home, Dorts Margar of Cottano 6, Wytham, Octor
readmenter of Abberiev Hall. Functal on Friday. February 13th. 41 2.15 r.m., at St. Mary's	Wendy and Joan, Fanetal. Wylham Church, 11.59 a.m Thursday, Francey 13th fo
hondmaster of Abbericy Hall, Funcaj on Friday, February INE, at 2.15 r.m. at 5. Mary's Church, Abbericy, foilowed by private cremation, Family limers nois. Donations, if wished, to Chest, Hearl, and Stroke Association or Abbericy Church, Personal Service Later.  BALE—On Feb 7th, 1981, peace-tuly at thome after a short limes Chert william Stanley i Bonga aged 75 years much loved has been a standard or anti-altitor of Association of Associ	Wednesday. February 11th. 3 p.n. Family flowers only. GLADMAN.—On February 61 noacefully at Ameabury Abb. Nursing Home. Doris Margar of Cottano 6. Wytham. Octor Dearly loved aunt of Dian. Wendy and Joan. Funeral Wytham Church. 11.39 a.m. Thursday. February 12th for gueric faughter of lare 5 gueric faughter of lare 5 lared and sister of Ollyci of 35 Southwood Lare. N. Funeral Flower. Donations 1 Saint Christopher 5. disspire Honges for Feb. 8th. 11-81. Joh Funeral Flower. Donations 1 Lawris Family Feb. Honges for Feb. 8th. 11-81. Joh Funeral Flower. But 11-81. Joh Funeral Flower. But 11-81. Joh Funeral Flower. Saint God Mey Hodges of Berbara Cook Mey Hodges of Berbara Cook Mey Hodges of Sunaymad Resconstield. Rucks. and the John Foodman Hodge M.B.E. also beloved brother a Gleberg James Hodges 11 tal Field Conn. (U.S.A. HOUSELAM, NORMAN V.—On it 6th February 17-81, generally fother of Tony & Cities Prival
tion or Abberiev Church. Temorial service later. BEALE.—On Feb 7th, 1981, peace-	of 3.5 Southwood Lare, N. Funeral Frivate, Donations   Saint Christopher's Bospics
Geoffrey William Stanley   Bonka	HODGES.—On Feb Rin. 1781. Joh Frank Mead. and 31. At Has Ings. New Zealand. dearly low
Figna, grandiather of Andrew. Gremation private, Thankegiving service, St. Peters Church, West.	elder son of Barbara Cook Mer Hodges of Burrymoad Resconstick, Bucks, and it
d p.m. Donations if desired to imperial Cancer Research, c/o Birth Grare, Alderburg, Salles	M.B.E. also beloved brother of Stephen James Hodges of tal field Conn. U.S.A
BEALE. CHARLES KENNETH fate of the "Old Bullery". Stone-	HOUSEMAN, NORMAN V.—On II fill for the fill of the City. Prival
ration away in hospital on 7th Inbruary Timeral service will [6t] place at St. Vigors Church.	HOWARD.—On Saturby, Februar 7th, Suddenly at Someth Australia, Peter Wray, below
in perial Lancer Reveards, c.o. Birch Grare, Alderbury, Salishory, Williahur, Balles Kennetth, iaire of the "Gid Bullery" Superprise Lanc. Full-hurry, Camba, passay a way in hospital on 7th hebrury "Uneral Service will fat, pince at St. Vigors Church, Fulhourne, in Hospital 13th reference in 15th John Polymone on Hospital 13th reference in 15th John Fulhourne, in Hospital Cambiery, Liourne may be sent to L. Il Salisho, Funcial Director, 18 Agthorpe Street, Fulhournes, Comme.	MOVARD.—On Saturday, Februar 7th. Suddenly at Somen Australia. Peter Wray, before tusband of Chris. Josina Sathoff Andrew and Jonaphy, love on Edna and Arthur, Fonen will be held on Thursday. February 12th in Melbourn Enquiries in 01-588 2868 and 2015
Kulahta, Functal Director, 18 Acthorpe, Succi, Fulbournes,	February 12th in Melbourn Engulries to 01-588 2858 est 245. JENMENS, ALAN GORDON.—O
ing on Friday night after a hard fees work. Friends welcome at his list, 9.35 a.m. 1215 b.m.	February 6th in Resding, ver peacefully after a short librase. I much loved husband and father
ruary. Cambridgo Crematorium. 10.30 am. or Tims flat 11.15 am. No flowers or nione cails.	JENNENS. ALAN GORDON.— February 6th in Resding, ver peacefully after a short theses. much lowed hurband and father brother and grandfather. Privat crimation. Service at the first Church. Thesis, 12, 5, 9, 11, 5, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11,
Stronge Street, Full Director, 18 Stronge Street, Full Director, 19 SUSSAY, Full Director, 19 Ing on Friday hight after a hard fave work, Friends welcome, 21 his list, 0,35 a.m., 12in Frb- ture, Cambridge Ceremodelum, 10,30 a.m., or Time list 11.15 a.m. of lieves or hims calls. No flower for hims calls. Street or the control of state and the control of the control	JOHNSON.—On February 70
Ivrs. Cambridgeshire. Tel. 0480 63319 CASTLE. — On Rib February Laurence Malcalm, Treson Calli. A private cremeion will be	Johnson, his of Amgoorie
Laurence Malcolm, Trevar (SEL). A private cremation will be followed by a Service of Ingels- siving at \$1. Clements Church. Sandwich book	loved grandfather, Service (1.45 p.m. at Lady St. War Church, Warrham, on Monday
Forday, 15th February, Family	February 16th followed be cremation at Bournemouth Family illowers only but done florts to charity if destred or Linyus Bank Ltd., Warcham Dorset.
please in The East Kent (Pil- grims) Hospice, c o. Barclays Bank, Sendwich.	linyds Bank Lid., Wareham Dorset

CONTROL BENNO WEISS
CAPOGAN HOTEL S.W.1.—Contect and dinner. See Forthcoming Events.
WOULD MR CYRIL BENNO WEISS
of snyong knowing of the whereabouts please coalact Box 2507
i. The Times.
DIAMONDS. Publes, emeralds.
Sapphires. opals. Bought by City
Cold in Wanted
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CHAUFFUR & MOUSEKEEPEW/
COLL IS BOUGHT by City
Cold in Wanted
COMPANIES OF SAUCH.—See Services.
SONIA STEVENSON HOM OF Penty
COUTES for SAUCH.—See Services.
EVERY mate nords a bluma. Compupione push build system.
NEW RESTAURANT in West End
monds the Cold Don Sits.
WHO'S answering your phone push
How I will be provided the cold of the c SUPREME/Times National Crossword The Eliminator Puzzle, to be attempted by all qualifiers except those who have chosen to attem the Birmingham Regional Final, will appear next Friday.

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,446



ACROSS

1981 LANCS

1 Motor-cyclist's security less (3).
measure on the line (9). 6 Industrial magnate has 6 Get Weil message would suit the occasion (5).

suppuer's secus (11).

17 County noted for its air

(13)

outsiness ( (9).

18 No one part is offensive (7) (11).
19 This mean sort of victory for a mean fellow (3).
20 They set off alarms and excursions, holding urgent message (4-5).
22 Mason's house of this (5).
23 Mason's house of this (5).

24 So much to cat makes us explode? (4-2). 26 " Don't let the fire over me? (Bures) (7). 27. The time killer (3).

28 Defeat by that extra run?

1 Soft-hearted groups from the clans (F). 2 River bied his rum? Drink

to the Larcici ! (7). 3 The party line shared could make people cross (9). 4 Notes perhaps for the court ris-à-vis its ward? (5, 6).

5 A sign the animal has -13 many a good slice (5).
7 Floor, or numbered resid-

nue occasion (a).

9 Ridiculously small 4 for a Hamburger! (7).

10 Spoil the girl with a light wine (7).

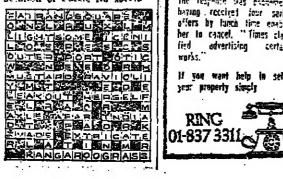
11 Unyielding a second before fall-out? (5). What the theatre critic has to do with Bill's reaching this 16, 5).

12 This pair's handler could watch from the stells 19).
14 Disgust Daddy voked 13.
15 They shorten lanes of woolsuppiler's skeins (11).

17 County noted for its air.

19 Pirate said to have a rough

Selution of Puzzle No 15.445



PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 22

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ALL EXPENSES PAID

... CORFU.

VENTURA HOLIDAIS

Summer '81.

Corta. Crete. Rhodes & other creek Islands. Spain; S. of stands of the cortal results of the cortal results. Spain; S. of stands of the cortal results. Included the cortal results of the cortal results. London, 125 Addresses St. London, 125 Addresses St. London, 125 Court Rd., Shofted, 126 Cortal Results of the cortal r

LOW COST FLIGHTS

To Salisbury, J'hurn, Lusake, Nairobi, Dar, W. Africa Cairo, Addis. Holiz, Pais, Sey, Mid. East, Far East, Tokyo, Australia, N.Z., Sib, Nih, America, Canada and Europe, Arro-ASIAN TRAYEL 1-TD.

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DEATHS

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Vladinir Leon, deeply loved hasband of Barbara, peacefully at
home after much pain and sutfering barne with fortinude and
digalty functal at St. Felter's
Church, Cassington on Wednesday, Feb. 11th at 2.50 p.m.
Methorial corvice to be held latter,
KAY.—On 4th February, 1981, at
Hastings, Alma Pairicia (ner
Powell'i, wife of Stefan, Funcral
service 11 a.m. on February
11th, at St. Anthony's Church,
Rye, followed by burial at
lackiesham Church, leklesham.
Sussex,

Sussex:

Lincoln.—On 7 February, Jon A. W. Lincoln, and 70, after a short illness, E. Juprintendent police in the NWFP, also loved and respected teacher in the Transval & Ringwood. He gratefully joins Charlotte and Judy. Faneral Bournemouth Crematorium, 2 p.m. Wednesday, 18 February, 10n asked no flowers but donesons to RSPCA. Educates Extick, Kent House, Amesbury.

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Saviicid) .—On 7th February at
home. belowed usits of Saviicid seems belowed usits of Saviicid seems on the solution of the seems of the seem

IN MEMORIAM MURRAY, ALBERT JAMES, Lord Murray of Gravesend, died 10th February, 1980, Remombered always with love, — Anno, Catherine and Tim.

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